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ands (Sewed and Pegged), made by work- Lola were neices after her own heart; but an invitation to visit some friends." men who took all the First Prizes, for boots, Mr. Bonnaire will not find me ready to drop | Which being translated into fact meant | naire from the first." into his arms for the ask." FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR The girl drew her tall figure erect at this teacher in a girls seminary. taken in any quantity in exchange. point of her musing, and her dark eyes

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A Place For Each.

Musicians hasten to the "Sour.d." To some Cape Horn' is pain; Dectors should go to "Ohio," And sailors to the "Main." Gardeners should to "Betany" go, Shoeblacks to "Japan," Bachelors to the "United States." And maids to the "Isle of Man." Thus emigrants and misplaced men,

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A Good Match.

They would no longer vex us:

And those not here provided for

Had better go to "Texas!"

farce of easy circumstances."

Gregory said:

for some gratitude."

and aunt called ber.

eties of the place.

ed, walked, sung and entered into the gay-

the stiraction of a splendid home.

"Have you concluded, Miss Gregory."

met no response but stern disapproval.

"Lettie," Mrs, Greegery said, putting an open letter beside her breakfast plate, "your Aunt Delle has written to invite you to Hastings for a few weeks." "Are you very anxious to get rid of me, ery.

this information. "It will be for a few weeks only." "Perhaps. Mamie and Lola went for a

few weeks." "But they met Mr. Smith and Mr. Gonzalez at Hastings."

The daughter looked keenly at her. "Exactly ; and I am to meet Percy Bon- ry him simply because he has been influ- wished he would go away after another peregrinations toward this end, do with ra- in the water clinging to pieces of timber, naire; he is to be at Hastings with his enced by his mother and yourself to pro- week passed, but before the month was pid motion skip from object to object on and were rescued. The former is badl, mother, and Aunt Belle has been telling , pose to me,"

is! Mamma, I hate it all, Why can't we pose to do?" live true honest lives ? We live beyond our "I will tell you said Lettie, sharply turn- and she knew that she loved him. means, starve, scrimp and freeze to dress ing her face, flushed with honest pride to - It was a characteristic of her nature that Oh! how caus't thou renounce the boundless store. well for Aunt Belle's parties, and are her aunt.

matches. Unfortunately we are all hand- er. Then I shall be twenty one and I love in the face. some. Mamie has a rich husband near- shall earn my own living at some | She covered it with a stern expression | All that the mountain's sheltering become shields, ly seventy, who will not allow her to give honest employment. I will not live on when Percy Bonnaire, in the cool lane And all the dread magnificience of heaven, you a sovereign. And look at poor Lola ! pretence one hour longer, cheating trades- where he had met her, in April's fitful suu. Oh! how cans't thou renounce, and hope to be Do you suppose her husband is ever sober ? people by that thief, called debt, and final- shine, renewed his proposal. She heard him tensember the place next to Reid's Hotel, Main Mother, there are only you and I left. ly marrying money, with no thought of the with her face locked fast in a cold deter-R. McNALLY Will you sell this big house, that we can- man who holds it."

> Aunt Belle raised her eye-glass and took ashy white and the little hands tightly lockone in the country if possible? Will you pay our debts? It takes all we have. I a long look at the superbly handsome ed together. can work. Let me teach, sew, do any young girl who only improved by her burst "I have hope "she said quietly, that you thing, rather than keep up this wretched of temper.

would refuse Percy Bonnaire is a Iunatic. compliment in his grave carnest voice. "I She silently nibbled a piece of dry toast | And I object to lunaties." large stock of Sash Doors and all kinds of without butter, and wondered what form So do not I," murmured Bonnaire, rising similar proposal by a refusal." Unfortunfrom a seat upon the wide porch, from ately for my love, I am wealthy There was a long silence; then Mrs.

> going conversation. "This day week you will meet your aunt | "So do not I. I loved that girl for her piness of two lives for its sake? I love at the station. I expressly forbid you to beauty, her queenly dignity, her quite you with my whole heart, and I know my air any of your ideas for her edification. madenly modesty. But now I'll win her wealth, if it weighs in your resolution, Her kindness to you and your sisters call if it takes ten years to do it."

> Theu Mrs. Gregory sailed out of the ed maniring triends that Miss Grogory Lettie, do not turn from me. Look into breakfast room, leaving Lettie temporarily had been obliged to return to London un- my eyes, tell me you love me not, and expectedly, and softened the tidings of her will leave you and carry the burden of my "Kindness?" Lettie muttered gathering refusal, for Percy Bonnaire had already sore heart where it will never grieve you."

about it? Aunt Bell is getting old and ed over Lettic's place while she was meet- ly pleading. Twice her lips moved wants a handsome young girl to hang fin- | regrets.

"You'll have such a dreadful life, dear." cheeks. She is determined to have three handsome | the sister said. establishments to visit, where her three And Lettie wondered if they were stones she said in a low voice, I do love you."

miser and a drankard. And for me Percy ance. Bannaire, the son of her oldest friend, as | Life was not exactly a bed of roses for Let- | would not have a grand wedding either. essor of his dead father's immense fertune. end of that time Mrs. Gregory broke up bride to church. five years abroad-I wonder if he will walk spleudid house, while acquaintances were she "does not see what Lettie went into

burned with a scornful pride. She was handsome, in a grand type-brunette, Lettie's exact address.

queenly in figure, and with a mobile, exand Lettie's opinion of the same.

"With a full share of Gregory obstinacy, That was enough. Absence had made the latter declared a month later. Lettie Percy more of a lover than before, and had gone to Hastings. She had worn the with an excuse for his mother, the young handsome dress, provided at the cost of all home comforts-obediently she had dancof the winter festivities.

But Lettie just here became unmanage- of her old life it was not regretfully.

n any of the schemes to catch the wealthy many pleasant hours when by his own the sympathy of the entire community. with daughters on their hands. She like ! sation he had wood forgetfulness of her tion of the newly created cities. The cen-Percy Bonnaire well-liked to hear his own stern determination. sus give the following figures, Guelph 9, or glory or grandeur, unknown till that hour.

egotism ; liked to dance with him delicately day in March when she started out for the St. Thomas 9, 870, and Stratford, which is In the serf-beaten sands that encircle it round, Always in Stock, and will be sold Cheapfor held, as German-bred waltzers hold a part daily walk she made a health preserving the next candidate for becoming a city, 8,
In the billows retreat and the breakers rebound, and its dark beaving ner—liked to drive when his firm hand duty. Wispped in her long warm shawl 240.

held the reins—to ride with his superb black of rich colors, with a scarlet bird's wing in Notable aspects of the Earth. convenience, and progress; to diffuse the horse teside her own hired steed. But she her black hat, she looked like an eastern steeled her heart against any warmer emo- princess. She walked well, with a spring- 2. The water, viewed under various tion. If she felt it threb with a pleasant ing step and erect figure, and Percy Bon- forms.—Questions of curious enquiry lie missionaries to raise the standard of the

thrill when she saw his tall, manly figure naire, seeing her before she suspected his thick around us, pressing themselves upon and handsome face approaching ber she re- presence, wondered anew at her beauty. our attention for solution. A question of membered he was a "great match," and The cold air had brought roses to her this kind is the mode of ascertaining the checked all her cordiality in her greeting. cheeks, lighting up the clear olive of her visibility of the wind-Take a polished In vain Aunt Belle remenstrated and point complexion, and her eyes were full of the metal surface of two feet or more, with a ed out to her, that she had attracted Mr. light of intellect, with the content of a good | straight edge-a large hand saw will an-Bonnaire, and by a little encouragement conscience.

"I came here because mother wished it, had so often observed," her lover thought; let it not rain or the air be murky-in

cards well," Aunt Belle thought, when dark eyes gave token of glad recognition. face at right angles to the direction of the at the time, Captain Frank Butler, engin-Percy the magnificent, asked permission to It was glad. Unprepared Lettic forgot to wind-e.g., if the wind is north, hold your eer Oie Wilson, fireman Mike McDonald, pay his addresses to Miss Gregory. She school her face, and never in crowded sa- surface directed east and west, but, instead deck-hand Win. McDonald and Fredrick had won him by her maidenly dignity, loons had Percy met such cordial greeting, of holding the surface vertical, incline it Wanager, cook. The Ward was stern-tow-And when she triumphantly told Lettie of such true pleasure in smile and voice. He about 45° to the horizon, so that the wind, ing the barge George W. Adams when the the honor paid to her, she could not for turned his steps into the path she had trod striking, glances and flows over the edge explosion occurred, and was in the river You will tell Mr. Bonnaire that I refuse so far from them.

"But you like Percy, you have told me "He can't mean to propose to me again," knowledge; but, instead of entering into been found since the explosion. Wilson "I do like him," was the frank reply; with horror if he married a music teacher." present choose to confine our attention in McDonuld leaves a wife and two children and were he a poor man, I might soon And yet Lettie's heart trembled as she our survey of things to what is obvious and in some eastern city. Fireman McDonald learn to love him. As it is I will not mar- thought of again rejecting his suit. She entertaining to the mind. As we, in our and Fred Wanager, the cook, were found me all winter what a splendid match he Pray Miss Gregory what do you pro- would leave a bitter void in her heart. He which meet our view, are full of suggestive may not recover, and the latter is not ex-

she made no self deception, as frankly as THE Subscriber is now prepared to known to set our hearts on making good | "For six months more I will obey moth she once owned her liking, she now looked The pomps of groves, and garniture of fields;

mination by a mighty effort of her will. But her lover noticed that her face was

would spare me the pain of this-that you "Indeed, suppose you go home to morrow | were only my friend not my lover. .

and commence your independant career. "Loving you once means loving you And Lettie knew that her outburst had I wash my hands of you. A girl who ever," he replied, and there was no mere know, he continued, why you once met a which he had heard every word of the fore- you are proud. But, Lettie, is it not straining pride too greatly to shipwreck the hapturns the scale against me, not for me. The next day Aunt Belle politely inform. want no unwilling bride. If you love me,

ap the cups and plates. "I wonder if mam- been prepared to receive them. Lettie looked as she was bidden into the mma really thinks there is any kindues | Society has no gaps, and the waves clos- large, dark eyes, full of true love and manshe is not wealthy enough to take a lead ing her mother's storm of indignation. frame the falsehood her pride indicated. amongst the millionaires of Hastings; she Mamie's astonishment and Lola's tearful Then her eyes dropped, her lips trembled, and the soft flush crapt over her round

dear neices preside. A pretty mess she that they would prefer their own golden- Her pride was no defence after that conhas made of her match-making so far! A chained slavery to an honest independ- fession. In vain she urged and pleaded her poverty, his mother's opposition.

that "dear Lettie" had gone as music The proud, loving husband, the tender 98,000 square miles. faithful wife, however know better, and Nobedy seemed to be able to answer there is no cloud of distrust upon the pure ocean.-The ocean is solitary in its own Percy Bonnaire's polite inquiries regarding content of their lives. For Percy knew glory-majestic in its unruffled calmness, well that it was by the power of love, and gentle in its playful gambols, but terrible But one day, in an ungarded moment, love alone, he won his bride, and not be in its tempestuous billows. It is pleasant pressive face. A true Gregory, her mother Lola mentioned the name of a certain town, cause he was in society's eyes a "good to see it rise from the small ripple into the

icle says :- Mr. Charles Lorch, a farmer image of a true sea wave, one massive of the fire the express train for Collingtaverite of society descrited it in the height living a mile north of Elmira, can say fathern's height and rood's breadth of brine And Lettie, utterly nucencious of the spur About a year ago his eldest son, a young like, on right hand and left, seiting close she had given to the love and rejected, was man twenty years of age, took sick and before our eyes for once, in inevitable FATAL Accident at Herworth.-A sad But just at that point her obedience fail- calm'y walking in the path she had chosen, died. Last winter Mr. Lorch was injured truth, what a sea-wave really is, its areen accident occurred a Hepworth on Wednesed. Mrs. Bonnavie was at Hastingsire a little | with a purse that was honest if not heavily fill- | by a kick from his horse, which fractured | monotainous giddiness of wrath : its over- day evening of last week, resulting in the meek woman, who worshipped her only son, ed. She loved children, and by her love was his lower jaw in two places, and frem which whelming crest, heavy as iron, fiful as death of a highly esteemed young man Grocerv and Provision Store and was evidently much influenced by the guided to instruct them patiently. Her he is only recovering. A month ago his flame, dashing against the sky its Long clostronger nature of her old schoolmate. musical education was perfect for one so married daughter, Mrs. Weidenheimer, ven edge; its furrowed flanks all ghastly Keppel, on the county line about two miles And Mrs. Bonnaire was quite of Aunt young and she was conscientions in the came from Listowel to see her mother who clear, deep in transparent death, but ail from Hepworth. He was in Owen Sound Belle's opinion, that Lettie would make a discharge of ber duties. Not too heavily was quite sick. In a few days she was laced across with lurid nets of spume, and on that day on business, and was late comqueenly wife for Percy, and add grately to taxed, she enjoyed her intervals of rest and taken down with typhoid fever, died, and tearing open into mesked interstices their ing home. At Hepworth he met with leisure the more fully, and if she thought was buried ten days ago. Last Friday churned veil of silver fury, showing still three young men who had a team going Mrs. Lorch succumbed to the shock oc. the calm abyss below, that has no fury and home past his father's. He gave one of able. She accepted Mr. Bonnaire's atten- The memory of Percy Bonnaire, while casioned by the death of her daughter and no voice, but is as a grave always open, them his horse to ride, and got on the wartions with the same dignified courtesy that, it never haunted her, was one of the few was buried last Sunday. A large number which the green sighing m made do not gon with the other two. There being no she met the advance of any of her Aunt upon which her thoughts dwelt pleasur. followed her remains to the grave, and bide for an instant as they pass. Belle's gentlemen friends but she was re- ably. She did not regret that she had re- subsequently the Rev. C. Schultz preached Oh! I shall not forget, intil memory depart. solutely determined that she should not aid fused him : but she thought often of the a very impressive sermon. Mr. Lorch has When first I beheld it, the glow of my heart man, who was admired of all the matrons winsome courtes y and interesting conver- THE City of Guelph leads in the popula- When its billowy boundlessness opened before me! gon going over them. Young McKinson

(swer the purpose. Take a windy day, "She has lost that worried expression I whether hot or cold, clear or cloudy, only

bear making a sly thrust at the girl's sup- and they wandered down the frozen lanes, (keeping it straight), as water over a dam. midway between the Clark-st and Wells-st erior diplomacy. It aroused Lettie at once meeting only an occasional villager, and Now, sight carefully over the straight edge bridges. The noise was terrific, and notalking with hearty enjoyment of the world at some minute and sharply defined object, thing could be seen for a moment but and you will see the air flow over as water smoke and flying debris. Captain Butler the honor he would pay me," she said, A week later Lettie wondered what ou flows over a dans. Make your observations was thrown fifty feet and landed on one earth Mr. Bonnaire found to detain him carefully, and you will hardly ever fail to of the barges ahead of his tug. His skull "Lettie you are insane," was her aunt's there. He had conjured up a fiction of see the air, no matter how cold. The re- was iractured, and he is otherwise seriouspurchasing certain land, but whateverother sult is even better when the sun is obscur- ly injured. Engineer Wilson was thrown "I am not insane, but I am not ready to engagements might be he was invariably ed. Such investigations cannot fail to con- into the air like a ball, and disappeared in marry the first eligible man who proposes on the route of Lettie's daily constitutional tribute much to our metaphysical acumen the water. His body has not been found. as well as to put us in possession of curious | No traces of the deek-hand McDonald have the girl thought. "His mother would faint any similar process of investigation, we at had a wife and two children living here.

over she knew that when he did go he the surface of the earth, the land-scenes, cut and bruised on all parts of his body, and had broken down the barriers of her pride, thoughts, and congenial to the imagina- pected to live, his injuries being internal

> Of charms which nature to her votary yields! All that the genial rays of morning gilds,

of course she intended to marry Percy Bon. 262 feet, area 7,300 square miles. Total and less rainfall. longth of five lakes, 1,345 miles; total area

(b) The grandeur and majesty of the grand swell, but it is awful to see it towering mountains high in rage and roaring Sore Affliction .- The Waterloo Chron- with fury. If one could but introduce the truely that "afflictions never come singly." passing by but once, dividing, 11-d-Sea

Groceries tales of travel that there were told without I think it was in her thoughts one raw 890, St. Catharines 9,626, Belleville 9,595, And my spirit was mute in the presence of Power 1, very large taneral concourse

And thus while I wandered on Ocean's block shore Surveyed its vast surface, and heard its waves

I seemed wrapt in a dream of rementic delight, And haunted by majesty, glory, and night! (c) The Sea, a potent means of promoting commerce, civilization, and christianity on the face of the earth. - The sea is, by providence, designed to connect man with man all over the earth by constant contact and mutual interest; to mansfer rare products and various substances of one-clime to another in order to equalize the good things of life among mankind and to form among them a happy bond of union; to carry various sorts of produce, different articles of produce and all kinds of machinspirit of art, science, and philosphy among men in all parts of the world; to convey

cross in the dark places of the earth, to preach the Gospel of Christ unto men perishing for lack of knowledge and to erect among them the ordinances of grace.

Terrible Explosion.

she would reply, and I am not husband "but she carries herself as proudly as other words, let the sir be dry and clear; was blown up this morning in Chicago it is better if the wind be steady, but this River, and three men on board were in-"And yet, after all she was playing her Then he was doffing his hat as the great is not essential. Hold your metallic sur- stantly killed. Five men were on the tug and very severe. The boiler of the exploded tug was thrown 100 feet back towards Clark-street. The tug sank immediately, going down stern first. The river is being dragged for the bodies of Wilson and McDonald.

Barbed Wire Fence.

Equally worthy of note are the various | There is nothing more surprising than forms of water, which vein the surface of the extent to which barbed wire is coming the earth with vital interests-Brooks, that into use for fencing, unless it be in the way purl, as they flow over their pebbly bed; in which theoretical objections to at are rills, that rabble, as they run down over overthrown by use and experience. The their rocky course; streams that glitter, best form of barbed wire is now found to under the rays of the sun, with silvery be two strands of No. 12 steel wire, galvanbrightness, as they meander their way ized and twisted, with barbs four or five through the meadows and impart to the inches apart, weighing from 16 to 17 ounces fields freshners and beauty; cascades, to the rod, and costing 10 cents per pound which enchant the surrounding scene with in large lots, 101 cents for a few pounds. the picturesque elements of feamy water A complete fence is now considered to be and murmaring cataracts, which roar in one of five wires, divided to suit the buildthe distance with the voice of thunder, and er, fastened to white cedar posts standing impress us with the grand or sublime; four feet out of the ground and one rod mighty rivers, which flow with great vol. apart, and can be made by the mile at less ume of water, and carry ships of commerce than 75 cents per rod. The original plan from place to place; seas, which form the of the Illinois Central Railroad, which was highway of intercourse among nations in the first party to build barbed wire fence in all parts of the world. Let us proceed to a large way, contemplated the use of three barbed and two smooth wires, and a great (a) The beauty and utility of lakes .- many miles were made in that style, but Large sheets of water impart beauty to sur. the smooth wires have been dropped and rounding scenery, cool the air as well as barbed ones substituted. Departures from promote agricultural and commercial in- the model fence are made in many ways, terests; and are adequate for such purposes but the least fonce which is thought capable as it is clear from those on our continent of turning any kind of stock except sheep -Lake Superior, greatest length 355 miles and hogs, consists of two wires 16 inches greatest breadth 160 miles, mean depth apart attached to posts standing two rods 988 feet, height above the sea 627 feet, apart. Some railroads and some more farmarea 32,000 square miles. Lake Michigan, ers use wire and fence plank also, combingreatest length 360 miles, greatest width ing the two in many ways, but always at "I cannot tell you a falsehood, Percy," 108 miles, mean depth 900 feet, height an increased cost, in proportion to the above the sea 587 feet, area 25,600 square perishable material used. I do not know miles. Lake Huron, greatest length 200 whether there has been any legislation on miles, greatest breadth 160 miles, mean the subject of barbed wire in Illinois, but it depth 1,000 feet, height above the sea 574 is time there was. There is one thing to feet, area 24,000 miles. Lake Erie, great. be very much regretted in this general adshe sentimentally styleshim, and the poss- tie i r the next six months. But at the in the quiet country village he led his est length 250 miles, greatest breadth 80 option of barbed wire. It is the door of miles, mean depth 100 feet, height above the Osage orange hedge, and when that is A travelled monkey too !-He has been house-keeping and went to live in Lola's And Aunt Belle pettishly declares that the sea 555 feet, area 10,000 miles. Lake gone we shall have lost a great conservator Ontario, length 189 miles, breadth 65 miles, of moisture, an effective wind break, and Also on hand, and made to measure, all into Aunt Belle's traps! Marrie and inf. reacd that "dear Lettie had accepted heroics for, and made such a fuss, when mean depth 500 feet, height above the sea added to our liability to increased drouth

> FIRE IN A SAW MILL.-The stock of lumber and slabs owned by the Brentwood Lumber Company, whose mills were recently removed to Penetanguishene, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday night. The fire is supposed to have been set by a passing train. About one hundred thousand feet of choice lumber and five or six hundred cords of slabs were burned. The loss is covered by insurance. In consequence was unable to pass. A special train was however sent from Collingwood and the

box, the three young men sat on a board. As soon as they got seated the horses ran, and had not got more than forty rods when the wheels struck a log, the shock breaking As I stood on its margin, or roamed on its strand, was killed instantly, and the others compared the new ideas within me expand, ed with bac bruises. He was buried a reached a very feeling and

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