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Homestck to-night! his heart is sick,
And, as in days of yore.

I walk along the village street,
I eee the village store. GLANCE AT MEN WHO MAKE The same old-timer cod-dah is dangling near the door.

LAWS.

A Stranger's Visit to The Ontario

Skick And Span.

Agricultural Buildings-Very

The love of law and order is con-

sidered by many authorities to be

the most important element in Bri-

the other national virtues rest. It

is not without some awe that one

enters for the first time a House of

Parliament, the very nursery and

source of the organic life of a nation.

greatest complexity appeals to one,

and when you climb to dizzy heights

in a vast chamber and gaze down on

the duly chosen representatives of 2,-

182,947 people, more or less, your

heart is apt to thump with the exer-

Spick and Span Chamber.

The gorgeousness of the chamber in

Queen's Park, which seems gaudy

and even crude when empty, is soften-

ed and subdued to a rich beauty by

appropriate to the new young coun-

try whose law-givers it shelters. The

mace gleams as it lies on the table,

on the clock shine chronically. A

glass of water brought by a page on

a silver salver to a thirsty orator

has an unusual sparkle, which the

There is a massive loftiness about

the legislative buildings which might

inspire the casual visitor with ideas

of elevated purpose and solid endeav-

or to be discovered in the utterances

of the people's representatives, but

visitors are rare who will admit any

discovery of this nature. . Indeed,

misguided enough to contrast the

What Time Will Do.

Chamber. On the north, facing the

Speaker, is the Speaker's gallery. On

the east the visitors' and on the west

the ladies' gallery afford a steep and

straitened vantage for the general

public. On the south sit, like the

assessors in the Egyptian Hall of

Judgment, the gentlemen of the press.

Whichever gallery you sit in you will

find the listening quite as bad as the

speaking. On the principle that

faculties develop with exercise, a

reasonably deaf man might attain to

moderately acute powers of hearing

by attending the House and making

is said that gentlemen of the press

work for any time acquire a prehen-

sile or flexible power of the outer

ear, so that they can direct it as de-

reportorial ear has ever been really

The Speaker is quite a stately fig-

ure as he moves in wearing a three-

cornered black hat and attended by

the Seargeant-at-Arm with the mace and a sword. The Speaker reads

prayers for nearly four minutes every

day, and does it worthily. Every-

body sits down then, and has a stool

Look Busy Anyway.

The Legislators occupy their desks

flash and rustle of snowy paper give

an appearance of constant activity.

of courtly costume, rushes silently

forward to carry it to the mailing-

box. The talking as a general rule is

wanders monotonously along until

The hammering is generally confined

to one side of the House at a time,

the unseemly if not its suppression.

desks and the chairs whereon the

legislators sit the treasury and the

opposition benches, so strong is

tradition, for British legislators have

bench is a very good thing to work

at in any case. As you look along

the orderly rows in the darkening

begin to glow and the blinds are

drawn, out of the spacious indis-

glimpses of in railway carriages,

steamers, hotels, dispersedly borne

about on haunted corners of mem-

ory. With a chart of the House, a

little map of the scats and the big

table and the galleries, with the

names of the very elect duly noted,

it becomes clear to you that men of

mark are not the least remarkable.

suddenly all the big men on one side

rather dreary to an outsider.

to put his feet on when the House

seen to twitch.

There are four galleries around the

nobility of the frame.

orator perhaps hopes to imbibe.

tion if not with excitement,

The glamor of life in its aspect of

tish character, and that on which all

I hear the village joker; I hear the answering roar-He's crucked those heary-headed jokes These twenty rears or more. Yet I could laugh at them again. Until my sides were sore.

Before that self-same window, there, I used to stand and feed My borish eyes on candy wealth. For candy was my creed And if I had a copper, O, Then I was rich indeed,

I sit in awe upon a box, My hands upon my knees, And hear the farmers as they talk Of politics and cheese; Of horses plows, the weather, crops.
And topics such as these. I'll all at once a vision bright

Stands in the open door,

Her little frock is tore: My boshood's darling! Ah, my heart, I'll see that face no more. INDIAN HEAD WORK.

Her face is sweet, her feet are bare

How a Canadian Chief Cave an Englishman an Object Lesson.

Numerous instances of the man's quickness of wit are related by the sombre masses in the crowded those who have had dealings with seats. Here and there little patches where frocks and blouses mingled hard at work improving property ter ten years' wear the chamber still supervisor of the chief. bears the spick-and-span appearance

"Why you no work yourself?" was

me and I'll give you a quarter. The Indian stood still for a moment, apparently deep in thought, and then he went off to kill the calf. presently asked the supervisor, seeing the man stand with folded arms over the unskinned, undressed carcass. "You say you give me a quarter

to kill calf," was the reply, "Calf dead, me want quarter. The white man smiled and handed the Indian an extra coin to go on

there are to be found those who are with the work. "How is it," asked the Englishman one day after a series of such onepettiness of the proceedings with the sided dealings, "that you so often get the better of me?" "I work head work," solemnly re-

plied the man of the woods. A white trader once succeeded in selling a large quantity of gunpowder to one of this tribe on the assurance that it was a new kind that the white man used for seed, and if sown in especially prepared loam would yield an amazing crop. Away went the Indian to sow his powder, and in his hope of making money from his fellows was careful not to mention his enterprise. When, as last, he realized how he had been duped, he held his tongue for a year or more until the trickster had comit a point to catch every syllable. It pletely forgotten the occurrence. who have been engaged in legislative ing to a little more than the price paired digestion, loss of flesh. No enof the planted powder. He had the scheme worked easily. When settling sired in the heat of debate. There is public generally as to whether any ly.

sprouted. Me pay you when me reap These pills will bring you new life

people of Canada during the last five ply the vital force of mind and body. years, the total consumption in 1903 was barely a third of what it was in ed world where Dr. Williams' Pink 1874. It is interesting to look back Pills have not brought health and over the annual returns of the De- hope and happiness to some weak, department of Inland Revenue and ob- bilitated despairing person. If you serve the comparative consumption | you have not used the pills yourself, per head of spirits, beer, and wines, ask your neighbors and they will tell year by year. The record begins you these statements are solemn with 1869, and is as follows:

1869......1.124 2.290 0.115 Frequently one of the members, bus- 1874......1.994 3.012 0.288 ied with correspondence, flings a let- 1879......1.131 2.209 0.104 alert little page-boys, in the neatest 1894..................0.742 3.722 0.089 how quickly these pills becan to help While this record shows a decrease in the consumption per head of

of the House begin to hammer on their desk-lids by way of applause. spirits, it shows an increase in the it may be perceived that the Speak- ford just ground for the conclusion Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, er has a keen eye. They call the that Canadians are a sober people. Ont. -Manitoba Free Press.

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sat on benches for centuries, and a Several men were discussing the has produced, each saying that his only Putnam's for corns and warts. here was the greatest. As the temafternoon, before the electric lights peraments of the men differed, they poets. One claimed the laurel for Collingwood, and W. Ascott, who held tinctness there begin to appear familiar faces, faces you have seen in the papers, met on the streets, caught

"My friend, William Shakespeare, was the greatest man that ever lived," he declared with emphasis. "Your friend?" replied another, "Why, he's been dead more than hundred years." "Well, well," was the reply, "how time do fly.

But two nations, the Japanese and the South Sea Islanders, do not use the kiss as a form of expression. Don't fall and break your neck on the icy walks when you can buy rub-

(Continued from page 6.) there were parts where Sir Henry might have spoken with more effect, as some say, may possibly be true, but that he has his part down to a science no one can think of denying who has heard this inimitable presentation of Shakespeare's Jew. Every look, every gesture, every raising of the shaggy evebrows, every feeble muttering to himself, is full of significance every suldued remark, as he ponders the fate of his hated victim, is almost a volume in itself. He takes his time, speaks with remarkable deliberation, but with a power of utterance that carries conviction and makes the audience hong upon his words. With all his sordidness, his mean selfishness. his cruel vindictiveness against Antenio, the part is so well rendered that he yet wins a certain amount of sympathy for himself as being the most despised and abused person in the whole of Venice, and one can hardly help but feel that in the reading of the drama the general impression left upon the minds of most people hardly, perhaps, gives the Jew his deserts. Irving does not present him as being wholly bad-bad indeed, but with enough goodness left in him to take quietly the decision of the court against him, without any furof bright color seemed to have him. A Canadian chief was looking ther threats against Antonio, and the dropped from the painting ceilings; idly on while some Englishmen were whole tendency here, and as he staggers from the court-room, broken in with more substantial tailoring. Af- newly acquired from the dusky tribe. heart and fortunes, is one of pity for "Why don't you work?" asked the the wretched old man rather than malice for his sins. It is, perhaps, this power to turn the tide of public feeling towards, rather than against, the "I work head work," replied the Jew, in spite of his decidedly despicits big head pillowed eastwardly on a comfortable cushion. The figures "But come here and kill this calf for a master as a dramatist. The final scene in which Portio and

Nerissa take their husbands to task for having parted with their rings is "Why don't you finish your job?" one of inimitable humor. The audilet into the secret, and to behold these two falsely accused gentlemen of Venice striving to defend themselves against the wily accusations of their wives, vainly endeavoring to render a satisfactory explanation of the reason they gave the rings away and the persons to whom they were given, maintaining it was to two youths rather than to two young women as their wives stoutly affirmed, makes the house roar with laughter. And when the same rings, which they gave away are returned the astonishment depicted I on the faces of the two young fellows makes a merriment which the house thoroughly enjoys. Eventually satisfactory explanations are rendered and the curtain falls on two happy couples entering their palace home, whose lofty minarets are gilded by the radiance of the Venetian moon.

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