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Aug 9, 1875.

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Sept 6, 1875

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☞ A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting brethren.

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FOR WOOD OR COAL

McKelvey & Birch,
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SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION for Guests and spacious Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.
☞ Omnibus and Baggage Waggons to all Trains.
J S JOHNSON, Proprietor.
Livery Stable Attached.
March 13 1875.

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Pastry and Cakes,
In arg varieties. A few of
Morton's Chedder Cheese!
Make of 1874—very fine, at either of our Stores.
H. & W. J. Crothers.
Wellington St. and Market Square.
July 27, 1875

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CONSTELLATION
Anti-Clinker Base Burner.
BEAUTIFUL and CHEERFUL
ECONOMICAL and POWERFUL,
FINEST AND BEST
Manufactured by E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton. The greatest variety of
Coal and Wood Stoves,
WILL BE FOUND AT
HORSEY'S HARDWARE HOUSE
155 and 156 Princess Street.
Oct 15, 1875

WINTER! WINTER!
Water Works Notice.
CONSUMERS are hereby reminded to have their cellars and places where the Water Pipes enter their premises at once secured from Frost. Positively no allowance will be made on accounts for the stoppage of supply, if such stoppage is found to exist *outside the line of street.*
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Manager K.W.W. Co.
Nov 11, 1875.

PORTSMOUTH BREWERY,
JAS. FISHER, - - Proprieto.
Best Ales & Porters.
☞ Orders left at Mr. G. Thompson King treet, will be promptly attended
May 1874

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THE undersigned are prepared to deliver Coal of the best quality, SCREENED AND DRY,
As Cheap as any House in the Trade.
R. C. CARTER & CO.
Oct 18, 1875.

KINGS ON
Coffee and Spice Mills
On hand and For Sale a choice lot of
Fresh Coffee & Spices, very Cheap
Comprising Black, Red and White Pepper,
KARCH'S
Celebrated Mixed Spices, Cinamon, Cloves All-Spice and Ginger,
And a large lot of Ground and Granulated Chicory. Also $150 worth of GREEN, BLACK and JAPAN TEAS, which I will sell for less than the wholesale prices, the prices of Tea varying from 20 cents per lb up.
J. A. KARCH,
EARL STREET.
Oct 30, 1875.

FOR SALE
—AT—
The New Store on Brock Street
Next door to McKelvey & Birch's,
Montreal Sun, Boston Pilot, Irish World, Toronto Daily Globe and Mail,
With Supplements containing Sir John A. Macdonald's Speech at the late Banquet in Montreal. Also to arrive:
ALL KINDS OF STATIONERY,
STAMPS and articles suitable for Holiday times. ☞ A call is respectfully solicited.
Dec 1, 1875.

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Choice Hams and Bacon!
JUST ARRIVED.
SUPERIOR BOTTLED ALES & PORTER Cosgrove & Co., LaBatts, Taylor & Co well up and in splendid order.
Our 40 cent Green, Black and Japan Te give general satisfaction.
SUGARS down and selling Cheap. Call an see our goods and prices.
J. Halligan & Co.,
BROCK STREET,
Near the Market Square
May 14 1875.

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THE PUBLIC WILL ALWAYS FIND A good choice in all kinds of
FRESH MEAT IN SEASON
At the BROCK STREET BUTCHER'S SH
W. G. & J. ELLIOTT.
Careful delivery in all parts of the city, and orders quickly filled. Vessels supplied at the most reasonable rates.
☞ Shop opposite McKelve & B ch's Stove Depot.
Sept 26, 1874

SOMETHING NEW
IN COAL STOVES.
The Crown Jewel Parlor Cook.
In every respect it will be found the most perfect and beautiful Parlor Cook Stove in the market. FOR SALE only at
W. CORBETT & CO'S
HARDWARE HOUSE.
87 KING STREET.
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AT WM. CORBETT & CO'S,
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Dec 2, 1875.

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FEED CUTTING BOXES!
All Sizes and at reasonable prices. FOR SALE AT
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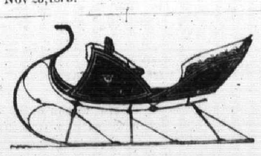
PRINCESS STREET.
Nov 25, 1875.



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Carriage and Sleigh Builders,
Princess Street, Kingston.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST assortment of Sleighs and Cutters in this city, which are made from the best material that can be purchased, and will be sold at the lowest living rates.
N.B.—Parties intending to purchase would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.
Orders received for any style of Sleigh and promptly filled. Every kind of repairing done on the shortest notice.
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Nov 22, 1875.

Wall Street
Here fortunes are made every day *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES. *Puts* and *Calls*. We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address,
BAXTER & CO.,
Bankers, 17 Wall St., N.Y.
Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft

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JOHN REYNER, Tuner, Repairer and Regulator of Pianos. Organs and Melodeon Guarantees to tune on equal temperament. Old Pianos recapped and repaired and made as good as new if taken in time.
Orders left at the store of Mr. Abrams Princess street, or Mr Stacey, King street, wil receive prompt attention
May. 1874.

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On the European Plan,
Corner Irving Place and Sixteenth Street,
NEW YORK,
One Block from Union Square and Broadway.
The most central, and yet quietest location in the city. Convenient to the great stores, theatres, and churches. Elevator and all modern improvements. Easy access to all parts of the city by street cars and stages.
Oct 22, 1875. C. B. FARREN, Prop.

CHRISTMAS.
PARTIES WISHING
Pictures for the Holidays!
Will do well to leave their orders early to have them finished in time. I have a splendid assortment of
PICTURE FRAMES,
AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
J. W. POWELL,
WELLINGTON STREET,
Kingston, Nov 25, 1875.

The Great North American Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness and Throat Affections.
Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum
Sold by all respectable Chemists and General dealers.
GRAY'S SYRUP cures the worst forms of Coughs and Colds.
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GRAY'S SYRUP relieves all affections of Throat, Lungs and Chest.
GRAY'S SYRUP is superior to any medicine offered for all the above complaints.
PRICE 25 CENTS.
Nov 22, 1875.

Loans and Patents Negociated
MONEY advanced on Real Estate, City and Country, Mining Property, etc. Patents bought and sold. Address. NITSCH & CO., 31 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.
Dec 7, 1875.

Penitentiary Supplies.
SEALED TENDERS
WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Warden of the Kingston Penitentiary, endorsed "Tender for Supplies," till
TUESDAY, December 14th, AT NOON,
from parties willing to enter into Contracts, to supply the Institution with such quantities of the following articles as may be required for consumption at the Prison during the year 1876. All supplies to be delivered at the Penitentiary free of charge.
The *probable* quantities of the several articles will be:
1200 Barrels No 1 Baker's Strong Flour.
20 " Unbolted do
400 Cords Hard Fuel Wood.
120 " Hemlock.
20 Tons Oat Straw.
30 " Best Hay,
1500 Bushels Oats
200 " Peas.
5 Tons Bran.
3 " Shorts.
9,000 lbs Bright Muscovado Sugar.
400 Gallons Golden Syrup.
500 lbs Young Hyson Tea.
7,000 " Pot Barley,
300 " Ground Pepper.
800 " Best Firkin Butter.
1,600 " Fine Salt.
700 " P W No 2 Tobacco,
5,500 " Morse & Co's Champion Soap.
450 Gallons Vinegar.
5 Barrels Rice.
5 " Oatmeal.
4000 Gallons Best Coal Oil.
Separate Tenders will be received for the five classes of articles as divided by dashes.
The No 1 Flour to be inspected and branded before delivery.
The Wood to measure four feet from point to scarp, and to be of the best quality. The Hard Wood to be delivered in the Penitentiary Wood Yard, where it will be culled and piled by Convict labor. The Hemlock to be unpeeled and to be delivered at the Penitentiary Lime Kiln.
All supplies accepted subject to the approval of the Warden, from whom any further information may be obtained. Samples of the Sugar, Syrup and Tea will be required.
The *real signatures* of two responsible parties willing to enter into a bond with the Principal, for the faithful performance of the Contract, must be given in the Tender.
JOHN CREIGHTON,
Warden.
Kingston Penitentiary, 6th December, 75.

THOS. SEALE,
Merchant Tailor, Clothier,
AND DEALER IN
GENTLEMEN'S
Furnishing Goods!
PRINCESS STREET,
(Nearly Opposite the City Hotel, Kingston.)
THE ORDER DEPARTMENT contains an immense assortment of Goods of the
Latest and Most Fashionable Styles,
Suitable for the present season.
IN READY-MADES the Stock is most extensive, first class in style and quality, and at very moderate prices.
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of all descriptions, and in great variety, constantly on hand.
THOS. SEALE.
Oct 25, 1875.

STOVES, STOVES
THE CHEAPEST and BEST
—AT—
W. DUNN'S.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STOVES of all descriptions, including the Argand Base Burner, which has proved itself to be the best Stove in the market; also the Calcium Base Burner which has taken first prize at the Central Fair, Hamilton. A number of first-class Cook Stoves for Wood or Coal all to be sold cheap for cash at
W. DUNN'S,
Opposite Dr. Dupuis's, Princess Street.
Nov. 4 1875

NOTICE.
TEACHERS DESIRING EMPLOYMENT in the
CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS!
FOR THE YEAR 1876 are requested to send their applications to the undersigned before TUESDAY, 15th of December next.
By order of the Board.
S. S. PHIPPEN,
Secretary.
Dec 4, 1875.

MONEY TO LEND.
$25,000
At Moderate Rates.
In sums and for periods of time to suit the wants of borrowers. Apply to
JAMES McARTHUR,
Manager
Ontario Building and Savings Society.
☞ OFFICE—Wellington street, opposite St. George's Hall,
Kingston, July 14, 1875

OILS, PAINTS,
AND VARNISHES, CHISELS,
PLANES, AUGERS,
Nails, Spikes, Tacks,
Water Lime, Land Plaster
And a large supply of HARDWARE FOR ALE—CHEAP
AT M'MILLAN'S
Hardware Hou Princess Street.

NOVELTY OF THE DAY.
BICKFORD
Celebrated Automatic Family Knitting Machine.
For Sale at 64, Princess St., Kingston,
(OPPOSITE DR. DUPUIS' SURGERY.)
MACHINE sent to order on the receipt of price.
No. 1 Family Machine, 1 Cylinder, 72 Needles $30.00
No. 2 Family Meahine 2 Cylinder, 72 and Needles $40.00.
All descriptions of Knit Goods kept on hand or made to order. ☞ Please call and see the Machine in operation and examine the work. Agents wanted.
E. C. SCARLETT,
Agent.
Nov 19, 1875.

Bologna, Bologna.
Just Received to-day—Another lot of
Bologna Sausages
AT A. MARTIN'S.
OYSTERS, OYSTERS
Received regularly in Cans and Bulk,
—AT—
A. Martin's Grocery,
158 PRINCESS STREET.
Nov 5, 1875.

Business College.
ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
BELLEVILLE, ONT.,
HAS ample accommodation for 250 Students in which a speciality of Book keeping as applied to every department of business, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Business Forms, Correspondence, Grammar, Spelling and other subjects required in transacting the business of every day life.
First prizes in both plain and ornamental Penmanship at the Provincial Exhibition.
College Journal and specimens of writing sent to any address.
S. G. BEATTY & CO.,
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FRESH EVERY DAY.
Oyster Patties
—AND—
Sausage Rolls,
AT THE
BAZAAR.
OYSTERS by Can, Quart or Plate
AT THE BAZAAR.
REES BROS.,
MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS.
159 Princess Street.
Dec 5, 1875.

Mons. A. MIRAULT,
Piano, Organ and Melodeon
TUNER & REPAIRER,
ANNOUNCES to the citizens of Kingston and vicinity that he has made this place his permanent residence. All orders left at Messrs. E. Stacey's, J. Henderson or James Furdy's Store, will be promptly attended to. Capping and regulating done on moderate terms.
☞ Mons. M. will take a certain number of pupils on the Piano and Organ. Terms: Quarter of 24 lessons twice a week $10. Harmony and thorough Bass including can be secured his residence from 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.
Residence at Mrs. Dolan's, Princess street.
Oct. 15, 1875.

SMOKERS.
Three Reasons for Using the
Myrtle Navy Tobacco
FIRST.
It is Made of the Finest Virginia Leaf.
SECOND.
Each Plug Weighs 1-3 of a Pound
THIRD.
The Imitations Weigh only about 1-4 of a Pound to each Plug, and are made from Common Leaf.
None Genuine unless stamped
T & B,
on each plug.
Oct 18, 1875.

CIRCULAR
TO OUR CUSTOMERS.
WE wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that the
CITY BOOK STORE
will be happy to supply any Magazines or Newspapers that may be required as cheap as our neighbors. Now is the time to commence for 1876. The following Magazines have arrived per Express from London, England:
Boys of England for November '75
Young Ladies' Journal, Nov. '75.
Chambers' Journal for "
Family Herald for "
Good Words for "
Leisure Hour for "
London Journal for "
Sunday at Home for "
Wedding Bells for "
Young Men of Gt Britain "
And 54 Copies Jack Harkaway Series
T. McAuley & Co.,
KING STREET.
Oct 15, 1875.

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SATURDAY EVEN'G, DEC. 11, 1875.

TIM FLYNN AND THE GOAT.

A MODERN GREEK LYRIC.

(By Wm. McLea.)

Tim Flynn was a broth av a boy,
Loved fun, and was oth'rwise frisky,
An' this his dear wife did annoy,
For he mixed all his fun so wid whiskey.
He'd got tight
Every night
And he'd fight,
An' ad good advice from her scorning,
An' the rint,
Would be spint,
Ivory cint,
But he'd swear he was sober next morning.

Sure, she scoulded and preached ivery day,
And told him the fruits of sobriety,
An' tried hard to get him to say,
He'd join a teetotal society.
But he'd smile,
All the while
Widout guile,
An' say—now be aisy, dear Mollie, wife;
An' would stare,
An' would dare,
Fur to sware,
He niver was drunk in all his life.

One night Tim was out to a dance,
An a lively old time sure they had ov it:
The whiskey it stood a poor chance,
An' Tim took the good and the bad ov it.
So indade,
An' they played,
An' they stayed—
Drank and danced till his head was a buzzin,' sure;
An' did swell,
Till he fell
Wid the belle,
He was dancing wid Flaherty's cousin, sure.

She screamed, and the ruction begun,
Ivery head for a target was taken, sure;
Arrah! that was the night to see fun,
The heads and the furniture breaking, sure.
Tim got licked,
An' was kicked,
An' thin picked—
Right up in the midst of a shindy, sure;
An' was switched,
An' thin pitched
In a ditch
Through the sash and the glass of the window, sure.

Whin Tim found himself in the moat,
On his hands and his feet he did thry to rise,
Whin he saw right turninst him a goat,
Who held down his head, wid bold glaring eyes
An he shot one,
An' Tim got one,
An' a "hot" one
Right square in the nose, an' it made it flat.
He was smote,
Jist by rote,
By that goat,
Whin iver he tried to rise out of that.

His screams brought some friends to his side,
An' quickly poor Tim they did pick him up,
Took him home, and his wife nearly cried,
Tho' she jawed him until he was sick enough.
Tim cried, here,
Widout fear
An' jist hear
To keep sober I'll always endeavor—yit,
That oont,
In the moat,
Pon me oat,
Gave me better a vice thin ye iver did.

—St. Catharines Journal.

Whiskey Triumphant.

(For the Whig)

The midnight stillness of the Rocky Mountains was broken by the sounds of three pistol shots, sounds not uncommon in the neighborhood during the more stirring hours; for, in the Granite Mining District, Colorado, pistol music took a leading part in public and private affairs at the period of which I write. But when midnight was lapsing into early morning and the miners had left their card tables and other human "dead falls" for natures sweet restorer, the sound was a little uncommon. The pauses between the shots seemed ominous, and as the last report reverberated in mountains it seemed to impart with its dying echoes a dread suggestion of some deed consummated that could never be undone. Two weeks previous to the occurrence of these pistol shots there had arrived at our mining village a young man accompanied by his wife, a fair, handsome girl of about twenty. The miners as is usual when the arrival of a married stranger, turned out in considerable force and gave the new comer a day's work, or in other words twenty or thirty of them set to work falling trees, trimming the logs and before sun down erected a shanty for the occupation of the strangers, who by their respectable appearance and agreeable manners, soon make many friends about their new home. The young man whose name was Bryan, was a very good looking fellow of cheerful disposition, and having a team of horses and waggon, he soon obtained employment at hauling quartz at one of the mines. His house was comfortably furnished, free from rent and the taxes incident to the residence in less favored localities. His wife was young, pretty and industrious, and his earnings seldom amounted to less than ten dollars per day. He had his chances also of one day stumbling upon his fortune as others had done, by prospecting around for gold during his leisure; altogether life prospects seemed very bright and joyous for this young couple. The antecedents of Bryan were of course partly unknown to us, he came from a distant part of another Territory. It became known by some means, however, that his former life had been somewhat wild and that his chief failing had been his love for the convivial glass, which having led to the inevitable result of poverty and wretchedness, he had firmly determined to abandon. As a consequence of this noble resolution or rather, acting upon it, he prospered, married and worked himself into a portion of honorable comfort with brilliant prospects ahead. Take the man as he stood in his sober senses in his happy and healthy moments of cheerful and honest labor, and it would be difficult to find one possessed of better qualities to grapple with any ordinary adverse fortune; he was young, vigorous, healthy, of handsome manly deportment, his young help mate was bright eyed, true and thrifty, always singing blithely and trying to make her home "the dearest spot on earth." I fancy I see again the picturesque little nook which formed a part of the romantic scenery of the gorgeous Rocky Mountains in which their rude but comfortable log house stood—surrounded with mountain flowers and shaded by the foliage of gigantic trees. I often gazed upon it and thought how happy, innocent and honest must be the lives of these two young people. Alas! that I should have to record a tragedy in so sweet a spot, and a thousand times alas that the mortal enemy of the human race—WHISKEY—should be the cause of it, but so it way.

The unhappy Bryan, courageous and manly in every respect, had not the courage to say no when upon a certain occasion he was asked to take "just one drink." Of course he refused at first, but the enemy on the guise of a friend, that worst of all enemies—the convivial friend, with his hackneyed yet fatal pleadings and persuasions such as every soul destroyer makes use of when tempting his fellow being—just one glass—"it won't hurt you," "a small horn," "just a nip for Auld Lang Syne," etc., this enemy triumphed.

I have a little more to record of Bryan's earthly career. He did take "just one drink" and that one drink just did the business, for it revived the slumbering appetite for strong drink. After this fatal tampering with the enemy his mountain home saw less of him—the saloons and gambling dens became his haunts. It seems quick work for a man to step aside from the path of virtue, love, honor, peace and plenty and to plunge headlong into the heart of eternal ruin and utter despair in the space of two short weeks, but such is the overwhelming power of whiskey upon mankind that it is continually prompting such appalling episodes in much quicker time.

On the morning after the pistol shots referred to were heard, I was summoned by a magistrate to make a post mortem examination of the bodies of Bryan and his wife lying dead in their new home. An appalling sight presented itself as I entered the once happy dwelling. There in a sitting posture in a wood box was the lifeless body of the fair young wife—the pallid features still retaining the look of wild despair and supplication as though she had died pleading for life—a bullet had pierced her brain.

Lying full length upon the floor was the youthful husband with a similar death mark. A revolver lay close to his hand. The mute but awful spectacle told its own tale. Three chambers of the revolver were empty. The frenzied husband had evidently missed his wife the first shot—doubtless there had been a slight struggle—a vain last appeal to the strong heart of him who had promised to love and honor her.

At the inquest the evidence went to show that Bryan had been drinking whiskey and neglecting his work for several days and a letter written by the murderer and suicide was found in his pocket in which he acknowledges his contemplated deed, attributing his action to the influence of whiskey which had made him tired of his life. Tired of life at twenty four! tired when every circumstance tendered to make life desirable and happy! Think of it ye whiskey vendors and think of it ye who contemplate tempting your fellow creature; pause before your tempting words are registered in heaven against you.

I can seldom pass a whiskey shop to this day without my mind reverting to the solitary mound of earth in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, which marks the spot where whiskey triumphed over innocence, youth and beauty.—M.

Winter Sports.

BY M. QUAD.

Now that the rigor of winter is beginning to be felt, and lawns, arbors, and walks must be deserted, and the young folks collected around the family stove their thoughts will turn to toys, games, and so forth, to while away the long evenings and dull days.

I was talking with my young friend Johny Prill, the newsboy, the other day. He agreed with me than inventors had not done their duty by the young, and that there was no excitement or fun in boxes of tricks, dancing jacks, picture-books, or toy-billiards.

"We wan't novelty" said Johnny as he slowly picked a cigar-stub to pieces; young young folks gets a tired of old things as old folks do. I goes in for something new every day. To-day I hollers about the murder; to-morrow about the floods; next day about the railroad slaughter; and it's sunthin' new every day. Do you suppose, Mister Quad, if I was to holler one holler all the time that I could make a livin' in this town after the fust week."

My young friend has not the skill to manufacture a new novelty, but he has a lively imagination; and fishing up a piece of red chalk from his coat-tail pocket he sat down on the flags, spit on the chalk and remarked:

"Now, Mister Quad, suppose this is a feller in a chair, and this is another feller and that's a girl, and that's a baby, and that the luved girl, and here's the old folks. There they set, lookin at each other, big fire, gas burnin' up and all as dumb as posts 'cause they haven't got any games. The wind is a-howlin' out doors, snow blowin', and that family might be happy if they went in for new things."

He spit on the chalk again, moved around a little and continued:

"Well, suppose this 'ere boy goes out and gets a whip; these 'ere boys gets the broom stick; the other gent here drops down on his hands and knees for a hoss, and the feller with the whip makes him jump over the broomstick, just as the spotted horses do in the circus. The girl lafs, the baby kicks up his heels, and all is joy and peace in that family, where all was gloom afore."

I encouraged the idea, and after wiping out the chalk-marks with his coat tail he went on:

"Or, suppose this 'ere boy gits the clothes line, harnesses the old gent to the wood box, all the children pile in, and hoss walks away. Wouldn't that 'ere leetle innercent baby just put fat on his on his ribs though. Suppose the hoss draws'em around to here all O. K., and then balks and kicks. Crowd comes around the driver puts on the whip, harness gets broke, and finally he runs away and falls into a sewer. There'd be a hull hour of fun for them innercent children, and they'd go to bed fellin' like playful lambs and foxes and rabbits."

"But would the old man do it?" I asked, as Johnny's coat-tail again swept the chalk marks out of existence.

"He'd be bound to. They are his children, and he's got to perwide for 'em I guess the law would fix him mighty quick if he let them innercent children set up there on them stuffed chairs with nuthin' to do but look at the stove and the rug."

Having a clean spot again he put the chalk to the flags and continued;

"Suppose the old man gets a telegraph to go to Chicago, and he hain't home. Them children can't set on them stuffed chairs jist 'cause the old man is out of town. Well, what does the mother do but gits down like this and purtends to be a dog, and growls and barks and shows her teeth. They gits the baby on the sofa and this 'ere boy takes a pillar, that one a rug, and this one the broom, and they goes in to give that dog such fits as will learn him to never take another hunk out'n a boy's hind leg. I can almost hear that innercent lettle baby hollerin' for joy!"

"It might work," I said, in doleful voice.

"She'd have to work, Mister Quad. I don't no much 'bout law, but I know the children has got to be cared for if it takes the house down. It's agin the law for the women to paint and powder and git on fash'nable clothes and things to the children has been brung up."

As I made no reply, he erased the marks and said:

"Or, suppose the hired girl had freckles on her nose and loves children. Here's the stairs, here, and here's the hired girl goin' up. The children all git together here by the hall door, and the hired girl rolls down stairs head over heels, and that innercent lettle baby lafs till they have to pat him on the back. Wouldn't that be bully, Mister Quad, and couldn't that family afford to raise the wages of of the hired girl?"

"The hired girl might refuse," I suggested.

"She dasn't—you bet she dasn't! Hired girls is hired to help bring up the children, cook 'tarters, mop off the steps, and let their beaus in at the side gate. She'd be a purty hired girl if she wouldn't roll down stairs to make fun for all them nice children, and she'd be discharged quicker'n spit!"

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