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provement.

A number of people sick.—Our parsonage is undergoing general repairs to
make it comfortable. JUNETOWN, Oct. 23 .- Cupid takes ad

vantage of every occasion. Now he whispers to the young man that 'twould | be pleasant to take a partner to the will be opened for services next Sunday. great fair, and some most decided bache- \_ Mrs. C. Ball has taken her departure

road, north of the toll gate.—Mr. Leslie has been doing successful wrecking this year. All are pleased with his exertions in rescuing the str. Colonial off Pigeon ham. in rescuing the str. Colonial off Pigeon Island reef. His expert diver will do

CLAYTON, Oct. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, Ottawa, are visiting' here .--Rev. Mr. Osborne preaches a sermon to the Orangemen on Nov. 5th.—Archbishop Lewis visited Clayton and con-

Mississippi, Oct. 24 .- Isaac Allan and John Allan were in Perth last week .visited Wilbur and Lavant last Thursday and Friday.-Miss Nellie Rowell Perth, is visiting at Isaac Allan's .- Miss Nellie Allan and Miss Blanche Allan spent Sunday at Donaldson's mills .- I. and J. Allan went to Kingston on Tuesday .-- Mrs. C. Clarke's visitors have returned to their home in the states.

Ct. A. N.Y., Oct. 24 .- A. B. Thiault, long connected with the Hubbard

INVERANT, Oct. 23 .- A good yield of potatoes in this section; most farmers |have them well cared for. Our black-Residents of the Midland District- plentiful; J. Gascoin shot seven within L: M Escapes Notice, and Each Locality | two hours .- The farmers are taking advantage of fine weather and doing fall FALLEROOK, Oct. 21.—The farmers are Winters delivered a fine sermon here on

doing their fall plowing.—Our grietowellday, on "Entire Sanctification," to a mill is doing a large business.—Part-large congregation. The obeir sang ridge are scarce.—Richard Campbell sold choice selections, taken from Triumphant his stock by auction last Monday.— song book. Inversry boasts of having Harry Erwin married Miss Burk .- Our one of the best choirs in the country .church is being sepainted both inside. Fall ducks are commencing to flock here.

TRUBBORNE, Oct. 25 .- The Presbyterian church is nearing its completion. It has been visiting at Bedford, has return-Collins Bay, Oct. 24.—Messrs. Ira Pringle and Hugh Rankin are creeting a hall for the use of the A.O.U.W. and kindred societies. It is on the Bath midst again.—Whooping cough preval-

work this winter in laying the suction | nant and E. H. Pool have gone to the pipe for the Kingston water works de-partment. world's fair. Stephen A. Guild has bought the blacksmith shop formerly owned by John Tackaberry,—Mrs. Wm. Perry, of Long Point, is visiting at Z Rockport .- J. E. Andress, under care in Kingston, is home, looking much better. -Excitement over the Patrons of Industry at Junetown for six weeks; over eighty members.—Mrs. G. Purvis died firmed a number of candidates. Quite a large congregation witnessed the ceremony.—Miss Alice Maud Bayne gave one of her recitals in the Presbyterian for some time. Her busband, G. Purvis, for some time. Her busband, G. Purvis, nervous giddiness, one of her rectangles, to the delight of all passed away suddenly while at work passed away suddenly while at work about three years ago. Mrs. Purvis has since resided in Brockville. The body was left in repose at Yonge Mills ceme-Mrs. H. McKinnon and Miss Dixon tery. The funeral text was taken from.

> ceived a severe hurt a short time ago. but under medical care is improving. Thomas Ivey is a little better than he was when he came home.-Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, Alexandria Bay, is visiting her son, John B. Wheeler. - Hiram Carpenter and wife, Leeds, also Miss B. Purvis, Gananoque, were the guests of cton, died this morning after Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter, on Sunday fe, a grown noon was well attended; it was led by ourn their Ira Moore, Wilstead .- A goodly portion ompanion- Brockville next week attending court, uneral oc. | Shipman trial .- James McKelvey and his grand-daughter returned last night from Smith's Falls, where they had spent a few days with friends.

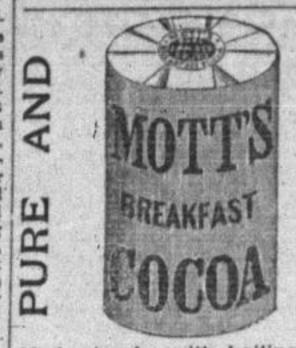
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A HARVARD STORY.

It was after midnight when he reached his room in Holworthy, and fishing out a key from his pocket he was about to open the door when he saw something white upon it. Striking a match-for the light was dim-he discovered that it was some sort of a legal document, with a great red seal in one corner. Yes, sure enough, that secondrel of a tailor, Selfedge, had attached his belongings for the \$300 he owed on his little account, and here he was at nearly 1 o'clock in the morning in evening iress and shut out of his own room. Enter the apartment he dared not, so he wearily crossed the yard and climbed to the top of Thayer, where an intimate friend

of his, a budding attorney, had his lodg-ings. It seemed an age before he could arouse his chum and get inside of a door once more. Then came the observations "What are you doing, Harry, wandering around in that rig in this time of night?" "Now that you are safe in Cambridge again, why the dickens do you come over here and wake me up instead of going to your own room?" "You look troubled; better have a bit of something, and then tell me what's the matter."

There was nothing to do but to make a clean breast of it, and this he did, his chum sympathizing as he warmed up to the denunciation of the blackguardly action of the tailor and expatiated on his own un-fortunate condition. He wound up with the hopeful suggestion: "Now, look her, Jack; you are almost a

lawyer. What can I do?" "Well, come to bed now," replied Jack, "and in the morning I'll see if we can't get that attachment dissolved. You leave it to me. Here, take another swallow and then go to sleep and forget all about it,"

Tired out, the unhappy debtor slept well into the morning, and when he awoke his connselor was gone. Buttoning his over-coat tightly up to his chin in order to hide the wide expanse of polished linen that covered his troubled breast, the homeless young sport passed out into the college yard and across it to a restaurant, where he managed to gulp down a cup of coffee and a roll without unbuttoning his overcoat, although the room was oppressively

This experience convinced him that he must get a change of costs at least, and faintly hoping that Jack had succeeded in arranging matters all right he hurried to Holworthy. There he rejoiced to find that the legal document was gone and the door was ajar. Probably Jack had planned a pleasant little surprise for him, so he gayly

What be now beheld surprised and pained him. A squarely built, determined looking fellow, with his feet on the center table and a cigar between his teeth, sat there regaling himself. Harry knew by the aroma that it was one of his choicest weeds that the stranger was smoking, and that it was not yet paid for. A bottle, a glass and some crackers testified to his visitor's complete This was too much. The owner of the

rooms was desperate. He decided he could throw the intruder out-at least he would try it. The other said he would be glad to try a scrap at some other time, but now he was engaged on official business. "I guess I wouldn't, young feller," he ex-

plained. "I am a keeper, put in here by Selfedge, the tailor. You can't take anything away. See?" "But I've got to have another coat.

can't go around in this thing!" "Well, I don't know, but perhaps if yo leave that one you've got on I guess it'll be all right. Have a cigar?" thoughtfully suggested the new master. "Or perhaps a bit of this will set you up. You look a little rocky. There, how's that? Pretty good, ain't it? Come, brace up. Raise the \$300 and pay old Selfedge, and then you can have everything-that's left here." Boiling over with wrath, Harry hurrled down stairs and began to hunt for funds. Along toward evening he turned up at the Pudding tired and radiant and immediate ly found Jack.

"I've got the money," he exclaimed. "Now, what must I do to get that fellow "Pay it over to the creditor," was Jack's

advice. "Maybe you can find him tonight. Where does he live?" "In Chelsea, I believe." The other fellows had been gathering

around the talkers, and Harry, happy in the possession of the money that was to release him from his scrape, blurted out the whole story, keeper and all, exclaiming every few minutes, "I tell you, I never knew before what it was to have friends when I needed them." As the narrative progressed the listeners

slyly winked at one another, and as Harry wound up with another burst of, gratitude some one snickered, then everybody yelled with mirth, and slowly it dawned on the poor fellow that he had been tricked, and that his chum, the seedling lawyer, had put up the game and conducted both sides of | fint's ear!" the case. The \$300, except enough for a jolly good

dinner, was returned to the generous lenders, but even the spread did not close the mouths of the perpetrators of the joke, or else I would never have heard of it.-Boston Herald,

Colossal Recumbent Figure of Brick. One of the most curious colossal figures in the world is the recumbent Buddha in Pegu, which was discovered in 1881 accidentally by a railway contractor who was exploring a jungle. It is built of brick and represents Buddha lying on his right side, with his left hand extended on his leg and one foot showing under his robe. His head rests on piles of boxes or cases, his eyes are open, and his expression is benevolent and intelligent. Human beings standing on the ledge of rock which forms his couch look like men in front of a great building. The height at the shoulder is 70 feet and the length about 270. It is supposed to have been built in the fifteenth century. On the Irrawaddy river below Prome is a cliff two miles long and about 300 feet high, which is carved in rows of Buddhas, some of which are 20 feet high and in many cases richly gilded. Robert Boyle, a recent traveler in Burmah, describes the view of the city of Pagan from the river as "one of the grandest and most impressive sights he has ever seen." This old capital contains an enormous number of Buddhist temples of various sizes and styles of architecture .-Washington News.

Fallas Sand Grouse Eggs. The egg of the Pallas sand grouse is usually quoted by dealers in natural history specimens at about \$6, but there are exceptions to this as to all other rules. It is an Asiatio species and was never known to nest farther west than India until the year 1890, when a set was taken in England. The identity of both bird and eggs was certain, and the egg collectors went wild forthwith. The first offered to times the market value of such eggs, but competition was so lively that they-there were two of them-were finally sold for \$600, 100 times usual "list price."-St. Louis Republic.

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The frost fiend hovers, And Glaffys covers Her plants up every night. With partridges drumming. The time is coming Without the slightest doubt,

When every body, Pure gold or shoddy. Must get thick flannels out. -Somerville Journal.

Mrs. Z. engaged a "lady" six months in

the country to do her cooking. One day in giving orders for the next breakfast Mrs. Z. said "We'll have stewed potatoes for break-fast, Ellen. Do fou know how to cook

"Sure, ma'am, I do," said the girl confi-dently. "Ye frice 'em in the pan." "No," said Mrs. Z. "Sure ye bakes 'em in the oven." "No," said Mrs. Z. again. "Ach, thin, sure ye biles 'em in the pot." -Harper's Bazar.

From Little Things.

A formal polite "How d'y do," A few moonlight nights at Belle isle, A blissfully cranky cance, A buggy that scarcely held two. A waist that was easy to span, Soft eyes that were tenderly blue-And that was the way it began!

It commenced with a bow and a smile,

Confession-and bliss for awhile, The skies of a reseate hue, A ring that exhausted his pile; Then widely the wedding cards flew. Alas! if young Love only knew The risks be unthinking ran, These little mishaps would be few-

But that was the way it began!

For Her Sake. "Clarice," he said in a voice that was full of emotion, "I lay my fortune at your feet, And," he muttered as an afterthought, "It is no slouch of a fortune either."

-Brooklyn Life.

"The fortune is all right, but you are very young. It will be many years before I am a widow," "Clarice," and his emotion almost choked him, "that shill be no obstacle. For your

"How can you overcome the difficulty." "I will (more emotion) I will smoke cigarettes."-Washington Star. Poker Terms.

sake I will do anything."

I asked her "age." She lifted A "pair" of deep blue eyes, And gave a look "straight" into mine That "raised me" to the skies. I "saw" her "flush." Her "full" lips

In truly "royal" mien. "Go ask your 'ante,' stupid 'Jack;' You'll find I'm 'shy eighteen.'" -Brooklyn Life. Worse Still.

Little Betty was in the dining room one day, and seeing a great number of very | American citizens, small ants crawling over the sideboard nttered a loud exclamation. from the next room. "Are there more | the silver question.

"Not ants, exactly, I guess," answered nicces!"-Youth's Companion.

The Musical Girl. On planes and organs she Ibs, Making strange and mysterious abs. - And the watchman calls out' To see what she's about As he goes on his cold nightly rbs. -Cincinnati Gazette.

Cause and Effect. May-Don't you think that Miss Go ightly is perfectly charming? Mamma-Itstruck me she was a bit giddy.

May-Why, mamma, she moves in Mainma-That accounts for it. Moving in circles will make any one giddy.-New

York Herald. Poor Man. "Man wants but little here below," But 'tis this fact that dannts-He's sure to get a little loss Than the little that he wants. -Washington Star.

Much More. "How was the prestidigitator last night, "Wonderful! Why, actually, Paxan, that fellow took a dollar out of old Skin-

Humph! It would have been more wonderful if he had succeeded in getting it out of Skinflint's pocket."-Harper's Ba-

> Heartfelt. And now with gas bills coming in That fill up many pages We wish within our inmost heart We'd lived in the dark ages.

-Chicago Inter Ocean. One Thing Certain. The Due de Choiseul, who was remark

ably thin, went to London to negotiate a "Have they sent the preliminaries of a treaty?" asked one Englishman of another, "I don't know," was the reply, "but they have sent the outline of an embassa-

The Arrival. A postage stamp lay in her hands, And fastened to the gum A piece of cloth. She cried in glee "My new ball dress has come."

dor."-Youth's Companion.

True Economy. "So you have bought your wife another expensive ring. Isn't that a waste of "On the contrary, it is true economy, for

she won't require half so many pairs of gloves as formerly."-Fliegende Blatter. That Old Song.

The antumn song has come again, The song we heard of yore; It thrills with pain, that wild refrain: "Dad blame it! Shut the door?" -Washington Star. Made to Order.

Mr. Softy-Miss Nimbletoes has a lovely Miss Twirler-Yes, it is brand new .-Indifferent.

> To me 'tis very trying-I care not for a home run. To find my twitts a-crying. -- Hoston Transcript. A Journal For Beggars.

We often have a bawl game,

ad, who are broken down from excess or | which is published daily and gives its suboverwork, resulting in many of the fol- | acribers a complete list of haptisms, wedlowing symptoms: Mental depression, dings and funerals to take place the same promature old ago, loss of vitality, loss | day. Begging letter writers are provided sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, arrivals and departures of persons of known charitable tendencies.

She Had Heard. Mrs. Keedlek-Oh, tell me, Mrs. Gaskett, how did your poor husband become petri-Mrs. Gaskett (astonished) -- Petrified?

Mrs. Keedick-Yes. I heard my husband my that yours went home last night in a incidedly rocky condition .- (lesskirn Life

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America, has abolished slavery in Robert Paton, M. P. P. for Centre Simcoe, has been re-nominated in th reform interest at the next local election. JAMES SWIFT (Captain Firming) Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns

and bunious with three applications. 15e per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. A Japanese company has established a line of steamers between Japan and In- da Pacific Railway. dia. The terminal port in India is Bom-The steamship Empress of Japan made

Admiral Avelan while he was in Paris, asking for on audience, a lock of his hair or his autograph. The American house of representatives has passed the measures requiring all

officers of United States vessels to be Several bank officials have been sent by the Japanese government to the "What's the matter?" called her mother | United States and India to investigate Two children named Watson were

burnt to death in a prairie fire near Betty, "but millions of nephews and Winnipeg on Saturday. Great damage was also done to crops. Lieut. Frank Clifford, of Toronto, was married in the private chapel of Cardi-

> Routhier. Henry Maybee, of Simcoe, Oat., is believed to have been drowned in Rond Eau harbor. A skiff in which he embarked alone to shoot duck drifted ashore and Mabee has not been heard

The citizens' committee of Montreal will present a memorial to John S. Hall, ALEX. MILLOY. provincial treasurer, protesting against the exemption from taxation of private schools and colleges, as well as ecclesias-

A fierce prairie fire has been raging in the south western part of Holt county. Neb., since Saturday and has burned a strip of country, possibly forty miles in length and several miles wide, consuming thousands of tons of hay and in some places cremating horses, cattle and hogs. Five persons have been struck by trains at different points on the Grand Trunk near Montreal since Tuesday night. Of these John Moreau was killed near Victoria bridge and an unknown man at Island Pond, and Theophile Ber- a m-next morning. geron of St. Henri will not survive his

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-The norse-power | ments to the church - Robert Smith is owned by Bell & erecting a model cow barn. - W. G. siness at present .- | Woodman is busy collecting the taxes .-Bros., is rush, doing nicely under T. Murphy has taken a trip to the The church of Mrs. Johnson and business are no pay. There is no pay the manageders.—Willie Hender-will other removes by this nurrely are the hundreds of less manageders.—Willie Hender-willies are not of the manageders.—Willies Hender-willies are not of the manageders.

Johnso The church of Mrs. Johnson and world's fair .- Mrs. R. C. Irvine and Mrs. JOHN A. GARDINER.

hing .- The storm of last Saturday | horses around here .- Visitors: Mr. dmost blocked up the roads with fallen Stebing, of Berlin, and Rev. R. Von PRACTICALLY A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH trees. - Herburt Baldwin, Richard Bab Perch, at Rev. G. Brackebusch's, cock and Vester Babcook have returned from Manitoba; they report hard times. -C. Switzer bas returned from Essex Centre, and Alex. Munroe, jr., from British Columbia .- The Free Methodista are conducting revival meetings in the church, Pernleigh,-Mrs. Wm. Gordis is | panied by her sister, Miss Jennie Smith. very ill.-Quite a pleasant time was spent at B. Watkins' on Friday evening; dancing was indulged in until quite a late hour. INSTALDSON'S MILLS, Oct. 23. - S.

LILIES, the bush. He intends taking out a very Preston's, Thursday evening.-Mrs. M. argo stock this season,---Mr. and Mrs. Hutton returned home to-day after a downe station, returned home after prolonged visit to the city.-We are spanding a few days with friends here .deased to note that Mr. McKinnon, of Jennie Thompson, Spring Valley, stop- QUARDIAN ASSURANCE CO'Y the K. & P. railway, who has been tak- ping with her sister, Mrs. Irwin, for a CHOWN'S ing a furlough, has returned. He was short time, has returned home. - Will areally missed. - Mr. Dudy says his Ackland and Wilbert Ripley spent Sagrop of potatoes were exceptionally good | turday and Sunday with friends in this season. Many others complain of a Smith's Falls. - Mr. and Mrs. M. poor crop. - The Misses Nullie and Downey, Cranworth, visited friends here without reference to the Board at London. Sanche Allan, Mississippi, spent San- to-day. fay at S. Donaldson's.

DESERT LAKE, Oct. 21 .- Rev. Mr. Williamson intend helding revival sercoming from a severe illuces. -- Mr. | maple, out and usent, dry slabs, pine a Sustain are away visiting and cedar blocks, All cheap for cash. CAPITAL Telephone No. 116. our In the church here. - Mrs. Campbell

Arms in the Methodist church; done, as well as a large amount of in projecter is aiding the pastor; threshing.—A very quiet wedding took INSURANCE Rev. Manchette, of Michigan, offi-Rev. Sanday.—The Brockville dis- Minnie Quackenbush and John W. Lane NERVE BEANS are a new dismovery that cures the worst trick ay and Thursday last, was attrick ay and Thursday last, was atWelly a large number of ministers venuachar.—W. Charles Howarth, of Venuachar.—W. Chatson and Nelson stores the weakness of folds. mind caused by over-work, or authorist was manifested in the adthe errors or excesses of posts. This Remark and Statement of the statements have failed even to relieve.

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Rev. G. Brackebusch shot two deer last flownessing frill James in price by selection of the se Methodist church, yesterday .- Mr. Hol- LONDON AND LANCASHIRE ARDOCH, Oct. 23 .- Farmers are busy linger is trying to sell or trade some

> pibughing; the weather is fine for work. -Mrs. T. Dowsett, Rat Portage, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, for some time, has returned home, accom--R. Downey has a crop of very large potatoes, many of them averaging more than a pound each .- Mrs. John Kidd and Mins Almeda Morris, Gananoque, have returned home after spending a week with friends here .- A number from this | table dealing with policy holders this company Donaldson has commenced operations in place will attend the social at Frank stands unrivalled. J. Grahame and Mrs. S. Consaul, Lans- assistant secretaries.

> > Wood Yard Removed. James Campbell has removed to the corner of Wollington and Barrack stroots. Always on hand a good stock of best ATLAS

whose system ands toning up and whose

YONGE FRONT, Oct. 23 .- D. T. Ten-

IVY LEA; Oct. 24 .- Mrs. John Ivey res. He was a great | last .- Prayer-meeting last Sabbath afteradvances of the population of this place will be in ered friends | either as witnesses or spectators, in the

SEELEV'S BAY, Oct. 24 .- The district division of the Sons of Temperance, held here on Tuesday last, was well attended. pur. A large number of delegates attended thu. from the different divisions of this disers | trict. A concert was given in the even-