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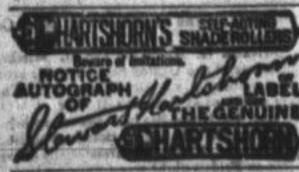
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SHIRTS, in nest and pretty patteres, the new pa-tent-folding collar attached, with or with-out coarf to makeb, and just the thing for man who object to wearing



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SAILING from New York every Saturday, An thorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Brock St., Kiesston.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." BIR JOHN'S WILL.

Macdenald's will-the Ottawa Free Press

"I give and bequeath any shares in the capital stock of the Canadian Pacific rail

way whereof I may die possessed, and whether standing in my own name or in that of any other person for my benefit, to my executors in trust to pay the dividends thereof to my said wife during her life." It is pointed out that until now it was

kept a prefound secret that Sir John owned the railway stock, and that his silence in regard to the matter is significant. The Canada Pacific rallway company had been before parliament frequently seeking legisls. tion and favors, and Sir John Macdonald that but for him the government would not have been the friend it was of the syndicate. that but for him the agreements would not have passed parliament as they did. He it was who visited the caucus room, when the members threatened to kick over the traces, and spoke the word that made the recalci. trant ones reconciled and secured the succeeding vote with the usual solidity. Of course all this does not warrant the conclu sion that the stock was improperly assigned

or applied, but the fact that Sir John owned to does not look well? Why? He voted concessions to a company in whose advanteg a hair is a little frosty, his gums a little dehe personelly profited, and he was not, pressed, for in his early days there was not therefore, so negligent of his opportunities. It used to be said of him that he been his condition had he devoted himself to law instead of politics. There are a few men who make great fees by the practice of the law, fees the accumulation of which should make them very rich, but he is a rare one who leaves his family better fixed than our late member. The Globe put it squarely when it remarks: "In this country a man who has \$85,000 exclusive of a life policy

usually regarded as very comfortably off." AUDITOR NOT AT FAULT.

Some conservative prints have presumed to saddle J. L. McDougall, the auditor general, with the responsibility of not de tecting or exposing the departmental irregularities in so far as they apply to the payment of extras to the permanent clerks in contravention of section 51, of the civil ser vice act, which reads : "No extra salary or additional remunera-

tion whatever shall be paid to any person permanently employed in the public ser-

the civit service of Canada, "or to any other person permanently employed in the civil service." All this Mr. McDougail has made

quite plain by his frequent references to the

gerous character. And by the way it would

serve the purpose of good government if those administering public affairs were more comsistent in their rulings. For instance on Nov. 10th, 1886, it was decided by order in council that, in relation to travelling ex-

tenance shall not hereafter be paid to such officers for days spent on board steamers or steamships or other medes of conveyance, if the passage money includes meals and all other accommodation." On Aug. 2nd,

1889, Mr. Sedgewick, Q.C., deputy to the minister of justice, was appointed to assist in the argument of a case before the privy council, and the order-in-council read "that

he be paid for travelling expenses at the rate of \$10 per day while absent from Canada, and his actual moving expenses."

"the per diem allewance for main-

Now no one who knows anything of the audit office will say that Mr. McDougall is a careless official, and that he is not trying faithfully to perform the duties assigned to But that shair has been vacant now for him at the time of his appointment. The last publication issuing from his hands, his not give you fifty cents for it, but it is a annual report for the year ending June 30th, 1890, gives an intelligent insight into the manner in which the appropriations of parliament are looked after, and the one | the most significant part of it was the letter who reads this volume, or even casually looks through it, will see how closely Mr# McDougail watches the expenditure and your heart, and your affections have emcalls the heads of department to account | broidered into the back of that old chair in when statements of a questionable character are sent to him. The act of 1888, respecting ed? Have all the counsels of that old chair givil servants salaries, was intended to pre- been practiced? Speak out! old armchair. vent any imposition in the way of adding, for extra labor, to the remuneration of the officials, but it does not seem to have effected the purpose for which it was designed if the statements of certain offenders be true, that the particular offences for which they have had a weakness have been committed since 1886. There has been no weakening in the purposes of the government; at least | vacant chair, or on the memory of the one we are so informed. The act was amended reference to your father, the words of my text have been fulfilled, "Thou shalt be to the extent of excluding from its operaeries and customs departments, for which parliament had specially provided, but it was made stronger in other respects, in that it provided that extra salary should not be paid to a deputy head, officer, or employee in MOTHER'S CHAIR.

cares and troubles to southe that it must an old chair, and the rockers were almost and if the clerks have gone wrong he is not to blame. They have taken their chances deliberately, and wickedly, and they deserve there was music in the sound. It was just high enough to allow us children to put our heads into her lap. That was the bank where we deposited all our hurte and worno mercy. To palliate the offences will be to effer a premium upon dishe. r and distrust and establish a precedent of the most dandifferent from the father's chair; it was entirely different. You ask me how? I can ent. Perhaps there was about this chair grief when we had done wrong. When we eried. It was a very wakeful chair. In could not keep awake; that chair always kept awake kept easily awake. The chair sick children-songs in which all pity and compassion and sympathetic influences are

good many years. It may be set up in the power yet. When at midnight you went Mr. Sedgwick charged for the time he was on shipboard, in contravention of the orderinto that grog shop to get the intoxicating in-council on Nov. 10th, 1886, and there-fore Mr. McDougall declined to pass the account; it was sent to the treasury board, and of its action the record sayeth not.
We presume the \$835.42 were paid. There are many such cases in the report. Reference is made to the treasury do if she knew you were here?" And you H.DING LOTS FOR SALE.

THER LOTS ON GARRETT STREET, as feet frontage each, near Division Street, be sold with a Terrace Residence of desire the crockedness that is now being the sold with a Terrace Residence of desire the crockedness that is now being you went to bed, and no sooner had you manufacturing purposes. Apply all Wints you went to bed, and no sooner had you touched the bed than a voice said: "What!

A TALKON EMPTY CHAIRS POWERFUL ARGUMENT FROM DR. TALMAGE IN OHIO.

Circle Than the Mute Appeals of De-LAKESIDE, O., July 19 .- For many years

son of the year for a great outdoor assembly. The grounds are a short sail from Sandusky; the place beautiful be-youd description. Dr. Taimage preached this morning in this delightful, place to a vast multitude. His subject was the "Vacant Chair," and his text, I Samuel xx, 18, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat

chased silverware of the palace, for King Saul will give a state dinner today. A dis-tingulahed place is kept at the table for his name. The guests, jeweled and plumed, come in and take their places. When people are invited to a king's hanquet they are very apt to go. But before the covers are lifted from the feast Saul looks around and finds a vacant seat at the table. He says within himself, perhaps audibly: "What does this mean? Where is my sonin-law? Where is David, the great war-rior? I invited him. I expected him. Whati a vacant chair at the king's banquet!" The fact was that David, the warrior, had been seated for the last time at his father in-law's table. The day before Jonathan had coaxed David to go and occupy that place at the table, saying to David in the words of my text, "Thou shalt be missed, because the seat will be empty." The prediction was fulfilled. David was missed. His seat was empty. That one vacant chair spoke louder, than all the oc-cupied chairs at the banquet.

In almost every house the articles of fur-niture, take a living personality. That picture—a stranger would not see anything

remarkable either in its design or execution, but it is more to you than all the pictures of the Louvre and the Luxembourg. You remember who bought it, and who admired it. And that hymn bookyou numember who sang out of it. And that cradle-you remember who rocked it. And that Bible-you remember who read out of it. And that bed-you remember nothing in all your house so eloquent and so mighty voiced as the vacant chair. suppose that before Saul and his guests got up from this banquet there was a great clatter of wine pitchers, but all that racket was drowned out by the voice that came up

from the vacant chair at the table. Millions have gazed and wept at John Quincy Adams' vacant chair in the house representatives, and at Henry Wilson's vacant chair in the vive presidency, and at Henry Clay's vacant chair in the American senate, and at Prince Albert's vacant chair in Windsor castle, and at Thiers' vacant chair in the councils of the French nation. But all these chairs are unimportant to you as compared with the vacant chairs in your own household. Have these chairs art lesson for us to learn? Are we any better men and women than when they first addressed us?

PATRER'S CHAIR. First I point out to you the father's va cant chair. Old men always like to sit in the same place and in the same chair. They somehow feel more at home, and sometimes when you are in their place and they come into the room you jump up suddenly and say, "Here, father, here's your chair." The probability is it is an armwas, and he needs a little upholding. His much dentistry. Perhaps a cane chair and old fashioved apparel; for though you may have suggested some improvement father does not want any of your monsense Grandfather never had much admiration

I sat at the table of one of my parish ioners in a former congregation; an aged man was at the table, and the son was presiding, and the father somewhat abruptly addressed the son and said, "My son, don's now try to show off because the minister is here!" Your father never liked any new customs or manuers; he preferred the old way of doing things, and he never looked so happy as when, with his eyes closed, he sat in the armchair in the corner. From the wrinkled brow to the tip of the slippers and his fees as an insurance chairman, is what placidity! The wave of the past years of his life broke at the foot of that chair Perhaps sometimes he was a little impatient, and sometimes told the same story twice; but over that old chair how many blessed memories hover! I hope you did not crowd that old chair, and that is did

not get very much in the way. Sometimes the old man's chair gets very much in the way, especially if he has been so unwise as to make over all his property to his children, with the understanding that they are to take care of him. I have seen in alsob cases children crowd the old man's chair to the door, and then crowd it clear into the street, and then crowd into the poorhouse, and keep on crowding it until the old man fell out of it into his

But your father's chair was a sucred place. The children used to climb up of the rungs of it for a good night kiss, and some time. The furniture dealer would throne of influence in your domestic circle. I saw in the French palace, and in the throne room, the chair that Napoleon used to occupy. It was a beautiful chair, but "N" embroidered into the back of the chair in purple and gold. And your father's old chair sits in the throne room of purple and gold the letter "F." Have all History tells us of an old man whose three sons were victors in the Olympic games, and when they came back these three sons, with their garlands, put them on the father's brow, and the old man was so rejoiced at the victories of his three children that he fell dead in their arms. And are you, oh, man, going to bring a wreath of joy and Christian usefulness and put it on your father's brow, or on the departed? Speak out, old armchair! With

missed, because thy seat will be empty." I go a little further on in your house and find the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking chair. She had so many have rockers. I remember it well; it was worn out, for I wan the youngest, and the enair and rocked the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved; but ries. Ahl what a chair that was, It was were wayward father scolded, but mother wordless songs which mothers sing to their

a neaverless pillow? Man; what is the | ness. Some break forth into uncontrolla- | Surprise soap. Jas. Crawford

thunders. A young man went off and away. Turn thou, my beloved, and be like a roe or a young hart upon the mounbroke his mother's heart, and while he was telegraph brought the son, and be came into the room where she lay and looked upon her face, and he cried out: "Oh, mother, mother, what your life could not do your death shall effect! This moment I

give my heart to God." And he kept his promise. Another victory for the vacant thair. With reference to your mother the words of my text were fulfilled, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be THE INVALID'S CHAIR. I go on a little further, and I come to the invalid's chair. What! How long bave you been sick? "Oh! I have been sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it possible? What a story of endurance. There are in many of the families of my congregation these invalids' chairs. The occupants of them think they are doing no good in the world, but that invalid's chair is the mighty pulpit from which they have been preach-ing, all these years, trust in God. The first time I preached here at Lakeside, Ohio, amid the throngs present, there was nothing that so much impressed me as the spectacle of just one face the face of an invalid who was wheeled in on her chair. 1 said to her afterward, "Madam, how long

have you been prostrated?" for she was lying flat in the chair. "Oh!" she replied, "I have been this way fifteen years." I said, "Do you suffer very much?" "Oh, yes," abe said, "I suffer very much; I suffer all the time; part of the time I was blind. I always suffer." "Well," I said, "can you keep your courage up?" "Oh, yes," she said, "I am happy, very happy indeed." Her face showed it. She looked the happiest of any one on the ground. Oh, what a means of grace to the world, these invalid chairs. On that field of hu-

mag suffering the grace of God gets its victory. Edward Payson, the invalid, and Richard Baxter, the invalid, and Robert Hall, the invalid, and the ten thousand of whom the world has never heard, but of whom all heaven is cognisant. The most conspicuous thing on earth for God's eye and the eye of angels to rest on, is not a throne of earthly power, but it is the invalid's chair. Oh, these men and women who are always suffering but never complaining-these victims of spinal disease, and neuralgic torture, and rheumatic exeruciation will answer to the roll call of the martyrs, and rise to the martyr's throne, and will wave the martyr's palm. But when one of these invalide chairs becomes vacant how suggestive it is! No more bolstering up of the weary head. No more changing from side to side to get an easy position. No more use of the bandage and the cataplasm and the prescripup or taken apart or set away, but it will never lose its queenly power; it will al-ways preach of trust in God and cheerful submission. Suffering all ended now. With respect to that invalid the words of my text have been fulfilled, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty.

I pass on and I find one more vacant chair. It is a high chair. It is the child's chair. If that chair be occupied I think it is the most potent chair in all the household. All the chairs wait on it; all the chairs are turned toward it. It means more than David's chair at Sanl's banquet. At any rate it makes more racket. That is a strange house that can be dull with a child in it. How that child breaks up the hard worldliness of the place and keeps you young to sixty, seventy and eighty years of age. If you have no child of your own adopt one; it will open beaven to your soul. It will pay its way. Its crowing in the morning will give the day a cheerful starting, and its glee at night will give the day a cheerful close. You do not like children! Then you had better stay out of heaven, for there are so many there they would fairly make you crazy. Only about five hundred millions of them. The old crusty Pharisees told the mothers to keep the children away from Christ. "You bother him," they said; "you trouble the Master." Trouble him! He has filled beaven with that kind of trouble.

THAT EMPTY HIGH CHAIR.

A pioneer in California says that for the first year or two after his residence in Sierra Nevada county there was not a single child in all the reach of a hundred miles. But the Fourth of July came, and the miners were gathered together and they were celebrating the Fourth with oration and poem and a botsterous brass band, and while the band was playing an infant's voice was heard crying, and all the miners were startled, and the swarthy men began to think of their homes on the eastern coast, and of their wives and children far away, and their hearts were thrilled with homesickness as they heard the babe cry. londer and louder, and the brass band played londer and londer, trying to drown among the first visitors when the World's awarthy miner, the tears rolling down his face, got up and shook his fist and said. "Stop that noisy band, and give the baby a chance." Oh, there was pathos in it, as well as good cheer in it. There is nothing to arouse and melt and subdue the soul like a child's voice. But when it goes away from you the high chair becomes a higher chair and there is desolation all about you. In three-fourths of the homes of this congregation there is a vacant high chair. Somehow you never get over it. There is no one to put to bed at night; no one to ask strange questions about God and heaven. Oh, what is the use of that high chair? It is to call you higher. What a drawing upward it is to have children in heaven! And then it is such a preventive against sin. If a father is going away into sin he leaves his living children with their mother; but if a father is going away into ain what is he going to do with his dead children floating about him and hovering over his every wayward step. Oh, speak out, vacant high chair, and say: "Father, come back from sin; mother, come back from worldliness. I am watching you. I am waiting for you." With respect to your child the words of my text have been fulfilled, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat

AN INVITATION UPWARD. My hearers, I have gathered up the voices of your departed friends and tried to intone them into one invitation upward. I set in array all the vacant chairs of your homes and of your social circle, and I bid them cry out this morning: "Time isshort. Eternity is near. Take my Saviour. Be at peace with my God. Come up where I am. We lived together on earth; come let us live together in heaven." We answer that invitation. We come. Keep a seat for us, as Saul kept a seat for David, but that seat shall not be empty. And oh! when we are all through with this world, and we have shaken bands all around for the last time. and all our chairs in the home circle and in the outside world shall be vacant, may we be worshiping God in that place from which we shall go out no more forever. I thank God there will be no vacant chairs in heaven. There we shall meet again and talk over our earthly heartbreaks. How much you have been through since you saw them last? On the shining shore you will talk it all over. The heartaches. The loneliness. The aleepless nights. The weeping until you had no

withered and dried up. Story of empty cradie and little shoe only half worn out never to be worn again, just the shape of the foot that once pressed it. And dreams when you thought the departed had come back again, and the room seemed bright with their faces, and you started up to greet them and in the effort the dream Taking it all over, and then, hand in hapd, walking up and down in the light. No sorrow, no tears, no death. Oh, heaven druggists. beautiful heaven! Heaven where our friends are. Heaven where we expect to be. In the east they take a cage of birds | Soda water and accessories in town, Why today bring a cage of Christian consolations to the grave of your love) ones, and Not wishing to carry any parasols over to I would open the door and let them fill all next year, we have reduced the prices 25

more power to weep, because the heart was

mother's rocking chair. "Oh," you say, great circle around the throne of God-fa-"there can't be anything in that. That there, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons and chair has been vacant a great while." I daughters, lowers and friends, hand to caunot help that. It is all the mightier for hand around about the threse of God—the circle ever widening—hand to hand, joy to that. It is omnipotent, that vacant mother's chair. It whispers, it speaks, it weeps, it joy, jubiles to jubiles, victory to victory,

> ODDS AND ENDS. The United States has 1,000,000 miles of

It has been discovered that almanac date back to the year 100 A. D. Unbound palm leaf fans are effectively sed in decoration of summer houses. Woman's love of admiration is apt to vary inversely with her power of exciting it. The caterpillar is making fearful havoe

to think of the things that concern them Take iron stains from marble with lem

In Great Britain there is one elector t about six of the population; in Belgium only one to about forty-six. On Irish railways women are much em ployed as booking clerks, and in Dublin tickets are given almost entirely by women.

A Sonoma county, Cal., vineyardist has purchased 10,000 paper bags to cover the young vines and protect them from grass-All that can be said of very slow people is that it is their duty to avoid conversa-

tion and get through life as inoffensively It has been found after elaborate experi ments that sewage can be more efficiently filtered through open sand than through sand covered with soil.

The first dress of embroidered bobbinet ever woven in France was presented to the Duchess d'Anguleme, who, it was thought, would be one day queen of France. come into use the dressing table and high

chest of drawers. The Newest Thing in Refrigeration. The latest elaboration of the refrigera tion process is a new thing entirely. A plant has just been established near Washington market from which there is to be supplied a current of cold that will chill all the refrigurators in the stalls of the market-over 300 in number. One of the men who have worked for some years to perfect the scheme has said: "The com pany proposes to do what the great steam distributing companies are doing, with difference. What they are doing is to dis tribute and sell plus units of heat. What we are doing is to distribute and sell minus

The only sense in which this is new in that it is done on a larger scale than ever before. It is like applying the principles of the telephone to the long distance telephone. As has been already explained, the ides of refrigerating an icebox or a house is not new. The idea of doing it from a central plant, and supplying minus heat or positive cold through pipes is new. It does away with the handling of ice at each box owned by a customer, and enables the butchers and other dealers in the market to keep their wares as long and as well as if they were packed in ice. In one up town hotel, where the plan has been in operation for nearly two years, the saving has been found to be over 75 per cent, of the former cost. It is distinctly one of the great steps forward in modern progress.-

Harper's Weekly. The First Departure for the World's Fair. A small, rosy cheeked girl picked up her doll and her doll's trunk and trudged a mile or more over frosty roads until she reached a railway station. There she boarded the first train that came along and contentedly settled herself and her doll into a vacant seat. By and by the conductor appeared. He

looked down at the little woman, who was EMBROIDERIES. pointing out flying trees and other objects of interest to her traveling companion. Where are you going, little one?" asked the big man with buttons.

Why, I'm going to the World's fair, of

The conductor coughed "Aren't you rather early?" he asked. don't believe the doors are open yet." "Dear me," said the child in alarm what shall I do?"

"Perhaps you had better go home and ask your mother," suggested the conductor And she did. She was loaded with pretty things by interested fellow passengers, and returned to her mother in safety. We may reasonably expect that she will be fair opens its doors.-Golden Days.

This Pensioner Rad a Queer Career. Frank M. Pennington, a well-known itizen bere, has just been granted a pension of eight dollars a month. This was one of the most complicated and interest ing claims which has ever been filed in the pension bureau. He is a native of Florida. In April, 1861, he enlisted in a Confederate regiment for ninety days. Just before his term expired he was conscripted for three years. At the battle of Keuesaw Mountain be was captured.

While a prisoner in lilinois he enlisted in the United States navy, on board the old Ironsides, where his galiantry in action at the final assault on Fort Fisher is officially mentioned. He was afterward transferred to another vessel, and in consequence of leaving it without proper papers he was placed on record as a deserter. The sentence of desertion has been corrected and an honorable discharge procured, with arrears of pay and now a pension. - Burgette town (Pa.) Enterprise.

It has come to be a usual thing if "any thing alls baby" to be advised by the physician to make a free use of limewater, which he says must be put with the milk. Now, lime is a strong alkali, and it should be used with care and caution, and its effect on the baby closely watched.

It is in itself such a harmless looking and asteless medicine that many mothers think it scarcely necessary even to measure the quantity used, and great detriment is done the haby because of such carelessness. If used too freely it causes constipation, and in consequence many ill effects follow its use. Taken in small doses, carefully measured, time water is of great benefit to infants. Detroit Free Press.

A Combing Towel. A "combing towel" is an American de vice for the toilet. It consists of a large towel, doubled in the center, alit and cut out for the neck so that it will hang evenly over the shoulders when the slit is buttone up, and thus protest the clothing while the hair is being brushed. The prettiest combing towels are of plain white damask linen hemstitched on the ends and powders with flowers or decorated with some suitable embroidery. A fall of lace at either end is not an inappropriate decoration. pretty little combing sack, however, is dantier than any combing towel, though it York Tribune.

One Minute Cure for Toothache. Tuothache, the most common and one of the most painful affections, is fustantly suced by the application of Polson's Nervi line. l'oleon's Nervilline is a combination of powerful anodynes, and it strikes at once to the nerve, soothing them and affording in one minute total relief from pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nervi-

and bring it to the tomb of the dead, and of course, he has. The tinest fountain in then they open the door of the cage, and Canada, the most purity and everything the birds, flying out, sing. And I would straight and equare.

fore the throne! Some shout with glad- Sald by E.C. Mitchell

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