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"BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY," In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember, those with homes of glass, Should seldom throw a stone; f we have nothing else to ile But talk of those who sin, Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried;

hould we not like his company, We know the world is wide. some may have faults-and who has The old as well as young, Perhaps we may for aught we know, 'll tell you of a better plan And one that works full well : I try my own defects to cure Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go. Then let us all when we commence To slander friend or foe. Think of the harm one word may do

To those who little know; Remember, curses, sometimes, like Our chickens, roost at home ; Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own. THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

man in the act of ransacking the sumed: drawer of a bureau for plunder. "Friend," said Joshua, "this is it is but just to say that I experi- Master over to the officers of the an unscasonable intrusion, and I enced better treatment in peniten- law, he would have added one more would be justified in having you | tiary than I have outside its walls to the hordes of vagationes that inpunished for it : but first I wish to since I left that institution. A fest our land; but by a contrary There must be various degrees of talk with you a little. Come and few days before receiving my dis course he secured a valuable resit by me while I ask you a few charge I resolved I would not re- cruit to the ranks of good citizen-

amazement at such treatment from the gentleman he was attempting to rob was beyond expression. His first impulse pointed to flight, but the benevolent countenance Joshua reassured him, and he dre near the bedside and seated himself. "I wish to ask you," began the

worthy gentleman, "why you engage in a pursuit so hazardous as all kinds of Confectionery, Biscuits, this, when the rewards of honest labor are so remunerative and so well assured? "Because," replied the man, "

can find no honest employment." "Tut, tut, sir; speak the truth or not at all. There is plenty work for those who wish to labor

and every man that is blessed with health can readily earn an honest living for himself and family. Have von no trade?" "I served my time with a gunsmith, sir, but have not worked as

a journeyman for several years, ex-

"You will think none the better of me for the explanation." " Perhaps not! but certainly none the worse. You owe me a little confidence for the breach detected you, and you must tell me a strict, honorable course of life. the truth. Tell me all, and then if live down the false charge against

I can do you a favor I will." The words were spoken in kindness, and the burglar responded by months ago, and at once sought nerving himself for what he viewed an important revelation

"Well, I was going to say-ex- I then attempted to engage in some ready to cherish, and protect you cept in penitentiary." "So you have been there

" For burglary ?" "Tell me all about it, mar What crime did you commit that consigned you to a prison?"

"None whatever, sir." "That is not the truth. It simply impossible that you were incarcerated if you had not offend-

ed against the law." "I swear that I speak the truth. something like a dinner two days all events. When I hear worn-out. was sentenced to three years in ago, and since then I have not worried matrons pitying single wothe penitentiary for a crime I did tasted food. Breaking into this men I often feel like laughing .not commit, and that I did not house is really my first attempt at American Paper. know had been committed by any crime, as God shall judge me; one till I was arrested for it. I and starvation alone goaled me to was a decent man then; that I am this. I rejoice that I am here, and no longer such I do not view as my that I did not accomplish my origimoney. Thousands of men with nal purpose, for now I feel that I nothing in their pockets, and thousands.

understandingly. I had finished innocent of positive crime." First-class Horses and Carriages my own account. My means were near morning, so I may as well than houses and land. It is better omical management would enable store for you." ACTON FREE PRESS, going in debt. I engaged a small erosity, for it disclosed a phase of tion of faculties to start on. \$5 to \$20 per day at home in a little trip to Louisville, where ly to work to feed and clothe this has a flavor of wit and fun in his we stopped only three days, and renew subject of his bounty, for he composition.

Tree. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted apprehension of evil, and certainly and saw a promising germ of good did not imagine what was in store in him.

for us on our arrival in Cincinnati. We had scarcely reached home second year of the war of the rebelwhen I was arrested for grand lar- lion, and before breakfast was over, ceny. The stolen goods were found McMasters', patron suggested to in my shop, but how they came him the finest opportunity to regain there I know not; and I declare the reputation so unjustly filched before God that it is a mystery to from him could be found in the

"The evidence was all circum. ed himself anxious to enlist, and stantial, but it was twisted and dis- three or four days subsequent to torted into what appeared a perfect his attempted burglary he was enchain, and I was convicted before rolled as a private in an Ohio regi-I thoroughly realized it. The last ment. dollar of our savings had been exhausted in efforts for my defence, its sequel, and it is more than usu and my wife was forced to labor for ally interesting for the lesson her own support. Her former teaches. The man who was falsely friends deserted her, because she accused, unjustly consicted and subwas the wife of a convict, and she jected to a punishment that threatwas often in distress for the neces- ened to stamp him with everlasting saries of life; but the climax of disgrace, proved to be brave and her miseries came when she found trustworthy when trust was reposed

room occupied by him as a sleeping were not dry, and several moments cer in one the most flourishing cities and what not, all being matters of live, they must either have a salary, apartment. He aroused himself, passed without a word from either. of a sister State. gat up in bed, and discovered a The would-be burglar at length re-

"I served out my full time, and ed burglary, and handed John Mc turn to Cincinnati, but go away ship, for which act he shall receive The man was frightened, but his into the world where my disgrace an exceedingly great reward. was unknown, and work at my trade like an honest man. I jour- What an Old Maid Thinks neyed as far as Pittsburg, and obtained a situation there at the first shop at which I applied. I had worked but little more than a week, however, when a man numed Hardin, who was a journeyman in the shop where I learned my trade.

came along and applied to the boss for a job. He appeared very much dissipated, and seemed just then recovering from the effects of a spree, so his application was refused. But he had seen me in the shop, and, probably to console himself for his ill luck, denounced me as a 'prispn bird,' at the same time greatly exaggerating the offence I had been

declared guilty of. . " I was immediately discharged; or two that really were subjects of and the boss said to me that he congratulation. would be doing but the right thing | There isn't any other time when to withhold my wages, as a penalty a woman feels so like feeling of her for having imposed upon him as an shoulder blades to see whether the honest man. He called me a 'ras- wings have sprouted as when she "Go on," said Joshua, "except | cally thief,' and hinted that the has slipped the wrong man's ring sooner I left the city the better it off her finger and feels that she'll would be for my safety. This was never bear the brunt of his hateful discouraging enough, and I scarcely temper, or put up with his neglect, knew which way to travel; but after or grow old before her time, because serious thought it occurred to me of his unfaithfulness-when she that my best plan, after all, would stands free again and ready for the decorum in which I have this night be to go back to Cincinnati, and by right man to come along. my character.

"I arrived here about four employment at my trade and was them. but various accidental encounters | One out of fifty, perhaps. with former acquaintances continued to disclose the fact that I was a members, and even an old return to Cincinnati. An old ne- best-loved wife on earth. during my apprenticeship, gave me when one is one's own mistress, at

These events happened in the service of his country. He declar-

The real gist of this sketch is in

Had Joshua Newland raised an alarm on the night of the attempt

About It.

It does make me laugh, and can't help it, to hear married people pity old maids, never thinking for one moment how old maids might ity the married woman. Oh. no!

Poor soul, she hasn't any hus Poor dear, she hasn't any chil It's so very, very sad Of course it is, poetically; but

don't you ever pity a woman for not marrying until you are quite sure what sort of a man she hasn't mar-

I've known a broken engagement

I suppose a woman never feel quite certain that the right man won't come all her life. However, we're talking of old maids and the people who pity

driven from every shop in the city. If you get an adoring husband other pursuit, and even sought em- while life lasts, you're certainly a ployment as a common laborer; happy woman; but how many do?

discharged convict, and I have been | doesn't bitterly envy a woman with denied even the most menial em- a mean or quarrelsome, or a neglectployment. How I have subsisted ful husband—a woman who is left is a mystery to myself, but it is a alone with her cares, a woman who fact that I have not partaken of is a slave, not a wife-or even

Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without " Did an unjust charge and pun- can lie down and die in happiness sands without even a pocket, are ishment necessarily make a bad (having told my tale to willing ears rich. A man born with a good and a believing heart) in the sweet sound constitution, a good stomach, "I will tell you the facts in my consciousness that, whatever may a good heart and good limbs, and case, and then you can judge more be the verdict of the world, I am pretty good headpiece is rich Good bones are better than gold my apprenticeship according to . "God bless you !" responded tough muscles than silver; and agreement, and was making ar- Joshus, "but now," he continued, nerves that flash fire, and carry enrangements to go into business on "you shall fast no longer. It is ergy to every function, are better limited, but I had managed to save dress, and we'll take up some plans than landed estate to have the right a few hundred dollars : and the for the future over an early break- kind of a father and mother. Good girl I was engaged to marry had fast. You had a poor show for breeds and had breeds exist among the same amount. We calculated your time of life, my friend, and I men as really as among herds and very closely, and found that econ- am sure there is better fortune in horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies, or to deus to commence business and house. Poor John Mc Masters was over- welope good ones; but it is a great keeping in humble style without come at such an exhibition of gen- thing to inherit the right proporshop, bought some tools, and had the human heart he had never be- man is rich who has a good disposimatters arranged for business, when fore witnessed, and he wept tears tion-who is naturally kind, pa-

What is the worth of waman ?-Double you O man.

The Grangers as Merchants intercourse. They have plenty of

and Insurance Men. Our friends the Grangers have had their convention in Toronto ind have heard an address from the resident, a report from the Secre tary, and the usual amount of talk and speech-making more or sensible, and sutiable to the object by which they profess to be bound together. But one thing strikes us as most singular in this gathering. The "Dominion Grange" are "Patrons of Husbandry" yet the one thing that we find an entire absence of reference to, is that very hus-

bandry which they profess to pat-One would imagine that an association for the good of the farming community, when it held its annual herself the mother of a baby boy. in him; and within twenty months gathering, would discuss such sub-Lack of nourishment and nursing from the date of his enlistment rose jects as would tend to the improvedid the fatul work, and only a few through the different grades in ment of their own special business. thing else—they cannot be both days after her confinement she was rapid succession to the rank of cap. That is the way with other people farmers and grain merchants. The borne to a humble grave, with the tain of a company. At the close at any rate. Lumerbmen sometimes only possible way in which the little darling cold upon that breast of the war he returned, with scores have a gathering and they talk Grange schemes can be carried out that should have given it life and of honorable scars and minus an about timber licenses, bush fires, is for some of their number to give arm, to attest to his service in the crown land, over production, and up farming and attend entirely to the The man bowed his head upon cause of the Union; but he had such matters as belong to the his hands and the tears trickled established a claim superior to that trade. Grain merchants sometimes grain. But if they do this, in what rapidly through his fingers, while the highest patent of nobility can get together and discuss such mat-Joshua Newland was awakened his strong frame was convulsed by bestow, and he is respected accord- ters as inspection, storing, standone night by a strange noise in the heavy sobbings. Newland's eyes ingly. He is to day a revenue offi. ards, forwarding, rates of freight, farmers deal now? Such men must

daily importance in their business. But here we have had the singuof farmers (including many farmers' subject is surely not exhausted. intelligence and practical knowwould think that the well instructed and experienced farmers might im-

that when agriculturists meet to these men to give their time for gether they have not a word to say nothing? If a large amount of capiabout stock raising, soils, manures, rotation of crops, draining, dairyfarming, exhaustion of soils and such like. Why even in England, which is fifty years ahead of us in farming, there has been immense improvement during the last twenty years, and the spirit of improve of, will not suitable premises be rement is abroad still, so it is beyond all doubt in Canada; our farmers are full of it. Taken as a class they are as much bent on improvement and progress as any class of men to be found in the world. But we to officers, rent and taxes on premagain repeat it is an excessively odd thing that in these grange gather necessary in carrying on either this ings such practical subjects are ta- or any other business he will find booed, and that the whole time for that the Grangers company will discussion is taken up with things have to charge the same rates that that belong to another space of any other company does; other action altogether. Is it because companies do no more than pay exladies are present that there is so penses, and interest on capital, lay-much gushing sentiment and so ing by in addition, a reasonable little practical sense? It may be so, sum to provide against contingenyet if we read human nature aright, cies. This latter a Grangers insurwe fancy the farmers wives and ance company must do, or it will daughters would be well pleased some day stop payment.

heir own sphere. It is said if any man would pros- with them. There are abundance per in business he must ask his of things in which combinations of wife's consent. This is true enough farmers can do good, and notably of all business, but it is most par- in the improvement of farming itticularly true of the wives of farm- self. A farmer sells his produce ers ... What with the butter, and of for cash. Many farmers could buy the eggs, and the cheese, and the for cash too, if they wished. Let poultry, and all the other work that them try the difference between lies immediately round the house, buying for cash and the ordinary It is a lottery with a few lucky | to say nothing of caring for the food | long credit system, and they will and clothing of the family, the find quite as great a saving as they wives and daughters of farmers have can possibly effect in the long run a busy time of it from one New by buying at a grange store. Year's end to another. One of the Monetary Times. most famous characters in a famous work of fiction—a farmer's wife— Canadian Live Stock in Engone good wholesome meal since my always that falls to the lot of the is reported as beasting that everything about the place bught to begress, who was my washerwoman There is peace and rest in life long to her, for she made one-half 12th inst., liss the following: The and saved the other ? There are Canadian supply of meat is about plenty of counterparts in Canada: to be supplemented by large sup-Now, why in the name of common plies of mutton, and we are glad to sense, could there not have been hear that the first consignment of some reference to the work of a 569 sheep were landed yesterday in farmer's wife in the President's ad- first-class order from the steamer dress or Secratary's report? Why Lake Megantic. They were shipcould they not have had a discus- ped from Guelph, Onturio, and sre sion about poultry or butter-mak of excellent quality, bred from pure our whole product of butter fetches | Canada to the United States has some 10 cents per lb. less than it averaged not much less than half a ought to do solely because of its in- million sheep per sonum, and upon that appears in these Grange pro- duty of twenty per cent is leviedceedings, farmers' wives have noth a sufficient amount to defray all unreality about the whole affair ; ier Quebec arrived yesterday with with the sole exception of an insane thirty night valuable horses, desire to go into large trading and amongst them some very fine insurance operations, in which far matched teams of carriage horses mers are as sure to get their "fin- and lunters. The Beaver Line

winter, and if Granges set this forth as a practical object to be kept in I view, and confine themselves to it, they will accomplish some good. But this notion of going into trade is a perfect "will-n'-the-wisp." It was born of agitators and stump orators on the other tide, and there it ought to have been suffered to re-If the farmers of the Western States like to try their hand at selling grain on commission in Chica-

opportunities of doing both during

go, they will speedily find, as hundereds of others have found, that in a majority of instances it is a losing game. Trade has its special risks and special chances, but for men to have the slightest chance of doing well in it they must give their brain, mind and time wholly to it. That is, they must cease to be anyreceiving, storing and forwarding of possible respect would tipy differ from the nierchants with whom the a commission, or trade on their own account. It does not matter one. lar spectacle of a large gathering straw to our argument which mode of remnneration is adopted, for it wives) and the one thing they did will come to about the same thing not talk about was farming. The in the end. The farmer cannot possibly reach the consumer without the intervention of some body who is not a farmer: and this person, call him ledge in such a gathering, and one whatever you please, is nothing more or less than a middleman.

Similarly with insurance. Is it part a wrinkle or two to their less to be pretended that a great Farmfavored brethren. Certainly, farm- ers' Insurance Company can be ing has not arrived at such a pitch managed except by men devoting general excellence amongst us their whole time to it? and are tal is subscribed some \$350,000 was named in the secretary's report -are those who subscribe this capital to have no interest for it ! If an insurance company is organized and does unything like the extensive business the Grangers dream required, and can premises be had without paying rent and taxes? Now if any farmer will quietly sit down and add together the iterra of interest on capital, remuneration ises, with other expenses absolutely

enough to have a little talk about The truth is these Grange schemes practical matters that come within of trading and insuring are mere folly. Earmers have no business

The Liverpool Daily Post of the ing? No one can possibly pretend English stock, imported from this that farmers' wives have nothing country at great expense. The to learn about butter-making, when trade for the past few years from ferior quality. But for anything these it must be borne in mind a ing to do but sit in the purlor and costs of transport, &c., to the Engplay the piano. There is an air of lish market. The Dominion steamgers burned" as the san is to shine steamer Lake Champlain arrived in to morrow. What absolute non- the Mersey yesterday from Monsense it is for a practical man to treal, having on board thirty-seven stray into the realm of theology, head of fine fat cattle, six horses, quote a learned father of the church, and five h indred and seventy Canababble about "unity in things essen- dian sheep-the sheep are the first we decided to marry. We indulged of joy; but Joshua went vigorous tient, cheerful, hopeful, and who tial, and charity in all things." In imported into this country from such a connection, and at such time | Canada, and have arrived in matsuch talk is downright "bosh.,, It rate condition. is desirable no doubt for farmers. A man always feels put out when and farmers wives too, to improve

their minds and to cultivate social he is taken in.

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