Select Poctry,

A FACE.

Between the curtains of snowy lace Over the way, is a baby's face. It peeps forth, smiling in merry glee, And waves its pink little hand at me.

My heart responds with a lonely cry, But in the wonderful by and by, Out from the window of God's "to be," That other baby shall becken to me.

All that was taken shall be made good-All that puzzles me, understood; And the wee white hand that I lost one

Shall lead me into the Better Way.

(Last words of John B. Gough.)

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The Country Cousin.

Continued.

"With pleasure," replied Sir Ed

ward, biting his lips, "I never refuse

the escort of ladies."

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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"Just as you please; but then if it her sleeve, saying—
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"Oaly look, dear cousin Emily! Emily's beauty and accomplishents;

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know you will be satisfied."

That ever haunting and longed for face, That perfect vision of infant grace, Shall shine on me in a splendor of tight, Never to fade from my eager sight.

her, adding, "I shall be quite proud of like to buy a new gown " you;" and then, as if a new idea had The remarks of the country rustic still there. occurred to her, although she had been were not entirely new to the dealer, and BOYS, KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAN. pondering it all the morning, she ex- experience had taught him self-control; Real and False Modesty.

alike; indeed we can, for there are fashionable Emily Howard should have were taught early in life that there is evening. Don't wait until she has my two blue dresses, exactly alike; so vulgar a relative, courtcously asked: a false shame and an affectation of to throw her who'e soul into a yawn only one is silk and the other eashmere. Go bring them immediately. -silks? 'Tis quite a romantic idea."

Fair as the virgin snow,
Spotless and undefiled,
Though around you the world is bright,
Or the pitiless storms beat wild. her, for she took such pains, but I've ing her delicate hand. no notion of wearing it, not I."

and arranged the fillet and bow.

"There now," said she, "don't you think it looks better and more becom- asked for calico."

replied Emi'y, while the tears of vexation filled her eyes.
"It is ridiculous in the extreme-

they look like monkeys, cramp up their The young tady on the a scornful look said, that a modest woman must be at But, notwithstanding the part she feet, squeeze their insides out, tie a upon the speak r, and gathered her times both deaf and blind. Diagree hump of cotton wool upon their backs, wide-spread, costly garments about her, able happenings, offensive to both eye

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Louisa, as she encountered him in the Mr Wilm t's eldest daughter, and one young women ought to know of, and

only reply by monosyllables; but light at my obstinacy, and my heart aches ing smile for Emily, she turned to Me soleme to be giged dover and simhearted Louisa chatted on right merri. with pity, even while I torment her. Courtland with—"I see nothing that per dat; which are not proper subject ly, apparently unconscious of the I have forgiven her a thou-and times quite pleases me," and then mined for conversation, but which non-th

SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer and she half resolved to let pride alone, ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows.

Which Emily could not help perceiving; fault has gained too strong a hold upon makes of waiking."

Why. Louisa," said Mr H. ward, iter innoce at growing girls and boys to be educated in the my-steries of line by can but reclaim her from the influence smiling, "that is what they call grace-BAPTIST CHURCH—Row T A Higgins, Pastor—Services every Sabbath at 11 00 am and 700 pm. Sabbath School and 39 30 am Prayer Meetings on Tuesday at 730 pm and Thursday at 730 pm.

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SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobac alax1 pride had gained too strong a lax1 pr

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"Come let us go to the dressing room unfortunate as to meet them; her ers. Each succeeding day bruget of t, young woman, b cause it deceives

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so without changing countenance, "O! Celia, if we could only dress though he inwardly wendered that the

ror, threed and in a disatisfied voice prints," was exclaimed in the affected good, is all wrong and all immodest. voice of a fashionably-attired young To see where harm is not intended is

In vain Emily expostulated; with usual combination of the shop-keepers, the Venus of Mile, who fell into conprovoking gravity, and quite a show such as new styles, elegant patterns, fusion and blushed mightily, adver-of impatience she gathered it up in its fast colors, unexceptionable prints, &c., former style, mounted her big comb addressed alternately to the two in- deep. A blush is something sacred to spectors.

ico; but there are not half lively all. There are otherwise virtuous and eron.h-why, they look like an old modert young ladies who manage t faded wash-gown, and would do better convey by subtile insinuations that nothing like style about it."

"Who cares for style!" said Louisa for my grandmother, than for a your.

for my grandmother, than for a your.

a really modest woman would ignore.

and as he extended his jeweled hand, who cover their fac s with hair till callee, or prints, as you call 'um."

HERBIN, J. F --Watch Maker and in the eyes of Sir Edward, though he from the country, who has a sufficient uncd Louisa, "do tell what to luy."

sheltered young lady cannot be entire

fully performed. Repairing neatly done.

McINTYRE A.—Boot and Shoe Makhe resolved to pursue her acquaint he resolved to pursue her acquaint MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and ance, and try to draw her out.

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to fill all orders in his line of business.

Owing to the hurry in getting up this and prepare for evening."

"You don't mean for me to prepare," been left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

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"You don't mean for me to prepare," and it appeared to her act it her father's and it appeared to her act it her father's and it appeared to her act it her father's and it appeared to her act it her father's eyes, thinking by o doing he screens himself from observation.

"O! papa!" cried she carnestly, as they styped before a spacious and clegant store, "this is no place for us."

"And why not, my daughter? Have mean for the country, but waked with us, stare at me? I know he was pleased."

"You look well for the country, but was pleased."

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city people dress differently, and when gentleman-like and accommodating— have renounced an about but no less you are with them you should try to and do you not generally trade here! worthy lover—not that she had loved paper. If you do you will hear it read imitate them both in dress and man. The fact was, Mr Courtland, who Sir Edward better, but that he was in after years, when your wife ha ners, lest by singularity you might was a finished gentleman, had been the son of a marquis, and, above all, some special purpose in infleting apo

attract too much attention."

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Ret miss! for their 1f, on the occa-I have no port of objection to attracting attention," replied Louisa, and, always foremost in welcoming to captivate. But slas! for their tracting attention," replied Louisa, and, always foremost in welcoming ther, had delicately bestowed upon her schemes—Sir Edward was not one to her, had delicately bestowed upon her schemes—Sir Edward was not one to be entrapped by art, since his travels in foreign countries, and the knowledge in foreign countries, and the knowledge of the fashionable world had sickened being the purpose that the first in little more like mine?" implored Emily.

As the purty entered, Emily slunk behind her father; but Louisa pulled belong maning manings or affected him of intriguing manings or affected him of intriguing manings or affected her loves of freez, is uncertain.

In cold weather finish saying

fitted, and all that trouble would be for what lots of pretty things! Not much and had she appeared a little, or rather night in the house. Don't stretch it "Never mind the trouble, and I tell you—why, there they have pork, what might have happened. As it lay the foundation for future asthma, now you will be satisfied."

cheese, corn, molasses, and codfish,
As the maid removed the comb, and besides their calicos and burbelows.

nbound her shining treeses Emile When the calicos and burbelows. anbound her shining tresses, Emily What an illegant lamp! - well, I never, that his most intimate friends account death after she marries you.

gazed in astonishment, ever and anon and she closely inspected the chande-exclaiming—

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What are interested in a bachelor; and he, despite of lier—"why, it's worth twenty five cents his domestics tastes, and admiration of "These little hands shall never do a lier—"why, it's worth twenty five cents his domestics tastes, and admiration of "These little hands shall never do a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been admirated friends account death after the manual field hands shall never do a lier—"why, it's worth twenty five cents has been admirated friends account death after the manual field hands shall never do a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"why it's worth twenty five cents has been accounted to a lier—"who accounted t exclaiming—

iier—"why, it's worth twenty five cents his domestics tastes, and admiration of the stroke of work while they are mine;"

What a pity to confine such splento come here, if it's only to look at woman, sometimes feared lest he should stroke of work while they are mine;" what a pity to conine such spice. to come here, if it's only to look at woman, semetimes feared lest he should stroke of work while they are mine;" and did hair! Only look, Celia, did you the pretty things."

"Good evening, Miss Howard," said inatton, in which case he would most only heart of the canaries;" saif any sensible woman could be happy fooling away look to the delighted Emily, when its affecting not to note her embarrance. The emission of Emily's hirthest time in that sort of stellars are not to the canaries of the should stroke of work while they are mine;" and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and, "You shall have ucthing to do in nover find the best ideal of his image and his

arrangements were completed.

"Ay, now," said Emily, "you look sweetly," and with an air of coude-secension, she for the first time kissed ber, adding. "I shall be quite proud of the local state of the control of the soft things and silly promises of ber, adding. "I shall be quite proud of the soft things and occasionally in after the day are something."

Concluded next week,

It would be well if young women "What shall I show you, madame? modesty as unlovely as forwardness, which she can't cover with both hands. and which rep is as effectually as A little thing like that may cause a "Calleo, first rate, handsome calico," brazenness. To be on the qui vive for coolness at the very beginning of the As Celia departed, Louisa, who had been twi-ting her head before the mir
"I would like to look at your nies extracting the bitters of evil from any inuendoes, to have a smart faculty for game. "What a botch C lia has made of lady, languishingly seating herself on a immodest. The young woman who has pictured herself a life of laury in thought she would die of shame because by the side of Louisa, and unglove thought she would die of shame because some gentleman came into the gallery you expect her to ask a bald-head d mg ner deneate nand.

Some gentieman came into the gainery you expect her to ask a baid-nead of parent, who has been uniformly kind to

pure womanhood, and t is a sad spe-"Prints, prints!" said Louisa; "I acle for thoughtful eyes to note a young woman so far gone in the impre-"This is the article, madame," graveat things which simple, usaff eted

"I am sure it does not," scornfully by replied Mr Courtland.
"Well, that's a fanny name for calandor is far from thinking wrong at the things what I got licked for."

"Well, that's a fanny name for calall. There are otherwise virtuous and "How very pretty," said Louisa, contemptuously, "nobedy but city folks, girl ke me. I like your real dashy a really modert woman would ignore.

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> I have forgiven her a thousand times for the few tears her thoughtless remarks occasioned me."
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> WITTER, BURPEE—Importer and dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishings.
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dishes, or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone of

voice.

Don't lie about your financial con-

It is very annoying to a bride who

Meeting a newsboy, whose face was carred with scratches, a reporter asked him what the matter was. sjoke agin' my sister. Said he'd b. t she was cross-yed, and I sailed in. 'Is your sister cros a yed?" asked the eporter. "Haint got no sister!" was the reply; "it was the princerple of

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Day and Night During an acute attack of Bronchitis, secaseless tickling in the throat, and an exhausting, dry, hacking cough, afflict the sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hoarseness, and sometimes Loss of Volce. It is liable to become prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hoarseness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the lungs, and terminate fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and cure in cases of Bronspeedy relief and cure it cases of Br chitis. It controls the disposition cough, and induces refreshing sleep. I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual attacks of Bronchitis. After exhausting all the

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