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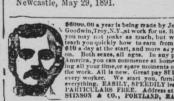
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A TWO HORSE POWER BAXTER EN-GINE and Boiler, in use in the Advocate of-fice up to three weeks ago. Having put in a Six lorse power boiler, and Four horse engine

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# ertising Bureau (i) Spruce Li.), where advertising some in a who made for it IN N TW WHE

for Infants and Children.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

DARKIS'S FORTUNE.

clock was gaining or losing. 'Some 'Just what he's always be'n a doin' and go rushin' along like all possessed, he never was.'

settin' room closet, and don't break it side. for all this world.'

Poor Sandy litted his head from the poor, whom Aunt Hepsy had taken to board, and clothe, and send to school, bit of dinner; 'It's glad I am to see ye; we'll be needing some women folks,' he ago. Darkis had no family, and though said.

when she grew old, she said. She never spent any money for finery,

small garnings, Surday after Snnday, stay until to-morrow.' her joints big and knotty, her hands ed under her busy hands. and immovable with her years. This the bed. lay had been an unusually busy one for he two women, for it was having time and there was no one but themselves o look after everything. Since the death of Auut Hepsy's husband, having no children, she and Darkis by unusual in her unmoved voice. tact and shrewdness, had not only been its value, and make it one of the tidiest, petticoat, I hope.'

thriftiest farms in all the town. oom sweet and clean.

Then they had picked peas and shelled them, and done the week's ironing, and now the dinner was ready; early and ask for more. beets and turnips, and new potatoes, and And at night the dresses were all ready linary Emulsions. It is easily digested. that Aunt Hepsy was punctual to the WHEN BUYING AN EMULSION - she hadn't one mite of patience with Sold Everywhere. Price 50c., Six bottles, were always ready for dinner as hungry \$2.50.

Were always ready for dinner as hungry I guess.' It was a week before she came men are likely to be.

we'll be eatin' our dinner and slik up never eens. the kitchen, and be all ready to ride down to the south pasture; they's a master sight o' ros'brys goin' to waste. I

missed a year o' makin' it for fifty year. | time?" They were ready in an incredibly short time and on their way to the south pasture. Aunt Hepsy always took one lasket for the world the basket for the wool the sheep left in the with greatest pride the stockings she had whole pan of apples she held. Is sold by all Druggists—Sample Size 35 cts.; Large Bottles \$1.00. Those who cannot get it easily will receive a large bottle by mail, all expenses prepaid, on sending \$1.00 by register-ed letter or P.O. Order to the maker, Charles K. Short, Pharmacist, St. John, N. B.

kait from the wool thus gathered. usual, but Aunt Hepsy was not observant

of children. 'Whose young ones be them?' her hand, 'one, two, three, four gals and a boy, why, good land sakes alive ef'tant Sandy Mackin's family, what they up here for now Darkis?' And Darkis replied shortly, 'how do I know?'

After the rumbling cart had stopped, the oldest, a pale-faced girl of ten years, ventured to speak, while the others shrunk back by the roadside bushes: 'We've been a-waitin' for somebods,' she said, 'grandmother's dead I guess,

Aunt Hespy came down from the cart with wonderful agility, and a gleam of lated poor Aunt Hepsy, 'why, where's weight interest came momentarily into the face yer interest? of the impressionless Darkis. 'Goodness sakes! you don't say so!' said Aunt interest to try and make something out o' Acknowledge the justice of their reward. money as ordered. Hepsy; 'Darkis, you'n I'd'better go right them poor young ones. I ain't so awful over across the alder swamp 'n one o' old. I aint had to put on specks yet,' you men folks go round by the village and Darkis looked determined.

and see'f you ken find out where that 'Wal,' said Aunt Hepsy, 'ef this aint shiftless father o' theirn is. Come right a surprise! Why, there wont be along you poor little critters! Wal, I kind of a wedding! guess they'll be somethin' for us to do this

It was nearly noon by the big clock themselves out right in hayin' time.' in Aunt Hepsy Kent's kitchen, and They were not long going across the dress? said Aunt Hepsy. there was a noon mark on the west win- meadow to the desolate house, where they dow that always told whether the clock found the poor old lady hal really was fast or slow; and then Aunt Hepsy breathed her last, and with no one to had a way of going out in the yard, take care of her but the children, for and looking directly over her head at their father had gone to find work, they the sun, telling for a certainty if the old said.

folks,' she said, 'always keep their time ever since he lived round here,' Aunt pieces too slow, and are forever'n Hepsy whispered to Darkis; 'ef he'd ever behind, and and other folks set only be'n as industrious as our kind o' less and lazy!' their clocks an hour'n a half a head, folks he might 'a' be'n as fore-handed, but

thinkin' they do more work'n other folks. It is better to be just with the as they entered the forlorn kitchen, its And in spite of 'Is the dinger a'most ready, Darkis' Wal, thin, git that big platter out o' the settin' room closet, and don't break it

Poor Sandy lifted his head from the and foolishness for nothin,' she said.

she may have had youthful aspirations, 'Yis, I should say you would,' Aunt she tailed to carry out her plans, and Hepsy answered grimly, as she glanced had lived on year after year at the old round the room, 'Darkis, I'll see to her;'

Her saving, thrifty habits would put to shame the working girls of to day, for in this time she had saved more than folded arms of the man who sat there so 'Can't you find something to do Sendy, away. three hundred dollars, and by an un. dejectedly. 'Do for pity sake spunk you, Darkis?' asked Auut Hepsy. leath had left her three hundred dol. likely you'll have somebody come to the along?' she answered in her strong, of the bill entitled: 'An Act to amend lars more. All this she put carefully funeral, and I never did see such a look- hearted way. in the savings bank, to take care of her ing place. Them children can help you just as well as not; I don't want them

under my feet.' or needless dress. The same bonnet and shawl she treasured year after year, and when she went to church it was to hear Darkis, I guess I'd better be going home was throwing it all right into the fire.

At nearly tive o'clock, after three hours five sheep, and a feather bed and various same as the bill introduced by him two services are successful. Some as the bill introduced by him two services are successful. The same bonnet and of hard work, Aunt Hepsy said: 'Now, other household necessaries, declaring it by the Senate reinstated. He made a

Hepsy, who had followed her.

'Dresses for them young ones to wear ried. to the funeral to-morrow,' she answered

work; first in the early morning hours, before the 'hired men were awake, they 'em all but the oldest one, and this flounc- ing of a real belower to the had churned and the proceeding government had before the 'hired men were awake, they 'em all but the oldest one, and this flounc- ing of a real belower to the had never known the blesshad churned, and worked over the ed white calico I outgrew will do for that ragged fields were smooth and green, the The subject of examination was mainly way of free material to fishermen and to yesterday's butter; turned the big curded cheeses and made the big shady milk-furbelows onto 'em and it won't take me glad.

long to fix up the whole lot.' you'll never get thanks for it.' 'Wal, 'spos'n I don't?' asked Darkis, followed them.

minute; they had often heard her say the funeral', she said to Aunt Hepsy as 'Maybe I shall stay a day or two after | Portland Transcript. the kind o' women that could'nt get dinner ready at twelve o'clock, and so they along, though it'll beafter a queer fashion, to see that they're in a fair way to get home, so long that Aunt Hepsy begun to 'Now, Darkis, while they're eatin, wonder where she was, and was think-Aunt Hepsy said, 'less you'n I pitch off that load o' hay so's the cart'll be all ready, n' after they're rested a spell, her face such as even Aunt Hepsy had Samples of all kinds of bitters. Stephen Samples of all kinds of bitters.

'Wal, Darkis, you must have had a time, said Aunt Hepsy, what in under Ourcustomers always genteel and refined; want to make some ros'bry jam-I aint the caucpy kep' you down there all this

'Goin' over there to what?' cried Aunt bushes, and afterwards would exhibit Hepsy, so surprised that she dropped the Samples of headache, samples of gout;

Darkis was usually silent, her passive, it,' said Darkis, 'but I have decided Samples of men with a broken nose, appressionless face, under the green ging- they aint no way for me to be a mother Samples of men in a gutter lying, ham sunbonnet, seeming even older than to them children only to marry Sandy.' Samples of men with a delirium dying. enough to notice, and talked on in her old lady, 'would you fly right into the Samples of young men tired of life; face and eyes of Providence in that kind Samples of ruined hopes and lives. At a bend in the road, stood a group of a way? You a church member too." Samples of desolate homes and wives 'What if I be?' said the implacable Samples of aching hearts grown cold said Aunt Hespy shading her eyes with Darkis with energy. 'I aint never had With anguish and misery untold: nothin' to love and cherish and I'm goin' Samples of noble youth in disgrace, to know how 'twould seem. I don't Who meet you with averted face.

> ignoramuses in that hut? awered with dignity, 'only it needs Who deal out death for a single dime, men. paintin and paperin,' and I can pay for Kuow ye that the Lord, though he may

it myself."

'I don't want any,' said Darkis shortly. afternoon 'sides pick berries, for 'taint no 'My new gingham dress is good enough ways likely anybody else is goin' to put a plenty. I aint wore it but once.

'Good land, no!' answered Darkis,

'But, Darkis, their father is so shift-

unmoved, 'when he has a wife to make Public Works Department?

mouth, which Aunt Hepsy had agreed to pay her. door, 'and you tidy up here as well as you can.' door, 'and you tidy up here as well as Aunt Hepsy declared she had gone crazy and was throwing herself and her money

'And how'm I to get along without sual stroke of good fortune an uncle's up, and clear up the door-yard, for it's 'How'm them young ones to get

At nearly tive o'clock, after three hours five sheep, and a feather bed and various

ing down, Sandy and the children came Her body had grown bent, and thin, Darkis gave an expressionless nod, and over across to Aunt Hepsy's, and the A lengthy debate followed on the and old beyond her years from hard kept on scrubbing the kitchen floor; the minister drove around from the village; question as to whether combines could work, and the total absence of affection; whole room looked like a place transform. and when Sandy went home down the exist when free trade was in vogue. lane, with the children playing and run- Hon. Mr. Laurier said that combines large and awkard, and now at forty-four Early next morning she appeared at ning ahead, Darkis was walking beside were the natural outcome of protection.

the dew,' she said 'jest because I'm mar- passed through Committee.

After a year, one would never have o'clock. known the desolate, forsaken house 'Wal, I neverl'exclaimed Aunt Hepsy, among the sw up alders. Darkis had able to keep the farm but to add to 'you aint going to cut up that corded made everything inside the house ted concerning the motives of the counbright and cheering.

'Wal, I never!' gasped Aunt Hepsy, broke into happy smiles and even Aunt pointed by the Quebec harbor commischanges should be ready to tell us where

### Temperance.

SAMPLE ROOMS. Samples of wine, and samples of beer, Samples of all kinds of liquor sold here; Samples of all kinds of bitters. Step in. Samples of ale and porter and brandy; Samples as large as you please and handy. Our samples are pure, and also you'll find

For gentlemen know when they've taken Guess they's enough to do,' Darkis re- And never partake of the common stuff.

can do: Samples of coats with the elbows out. 'Wal, I aint goin' to make a fuss about Samples of boots without heels or toes; 'Darkis Lane !' cried the astonished Samples of old men worn in the strife.

know where I could do more good.' Samples of hungry little ones, 'Darkis, you ain't bright!' said Aunt Starving to death in their dreary homes Hepsy with indignation. Would you In fact, there is scarcely a woe on earth throw away your best days with them But these "samples" have nurtured or acts. He stated that on one occasion pressed that these same classes might in given birth! 'It's quite a good house,' Darkis an- Oh! all ye helpers to sorrow and crime,

'You must never take that six hun. Has in reserve for the last great day

Dominion Barliament. OTTAWA, July 20 - The Speaker took

the chair at three o'clock. Mr. Fremont asked, when is it the intention of the Government to bring be-But aint you goin' to have a silk fore the House the promised legislation cer who is examining the plans and regarding the bonds on that part of the specifications, was asked as to the prog-Canadian Pacific Railway formerly known undertaking was a serious one, but he 'I've seen enough of folks married in as the 'North Shore Road'; why has not as the 'North Shore Road'; why has not was making fair progress. It was silk, and that was all they had to their a measure been brought before the House decided to obtain another engineer to

my money into doin' them poor orphans motion of this subject would be given in another engineer of equal standing with a few days. The delay was occasioned Mr. Jennings. to act with him in order by the matter not being prepared.

She would not allow Aunt Hepsy to pondence between the proprietor of the She would not allow Aunt Hepsy to pondence between the proprietor of the street carried his point. Later when make any wedding cake. 'It's expense newspaper Le Canada, published at Ottawa and any member of the Government and In all her life she had never dreamed about getting married. She thought no one would ever care enough about her of the table showing the arrival and defor that, but now as suddenly and un- parture of mails at the Ottawa Post Office. expectedly, this new, strange life had opened before her, she saw an outlet to her long-stored affections, and a blessed ment that caused the government to defarm, satisfied with two dollars a and she gave a nod towards the bedroom way to invest her beloved money, though advertisement.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau said that the advertisment in question had been ordered out of the newspaper referred to. He had no objection to bringing down the correspondence on the subject.

Mr. Wallace moved the second reading the Act for the prevention and suppres-Aunt Hepsy soon found that neither sion of combinations formed in restraint persuasion or argument could move of trade." He explained at length the Darkis, and so she gave her a cow and objects of this bill, which was much the reintroduced.

What now! sharply asked Aunt 'No use to spoil my best bunnit in The bill was read a second time and

The House then adjourned at 11 OTTAWA, July 21 .- If any doubt exis-

Hepsy came to admit that prosperity had sion to watch for the public the dredging they propose to get the money to carry work of the firm. Martin Connelly was on the government. Taking up the un-Darkis in blessing others had herself shown entries in the journals of firm restricted reciprocity end of Sir Richard green apple pie. The men all knew to take over to the motherless children. been blessed.—Ellen Rand Millet, in under the head "dredging operations," Cartwright's amendment, Mr. White the sums paid running from ten or twelve dollars to several hundred and the declarations by Cartwright in Boston, and the statements of Wiman, Longley twelve dollars to several hundred and amounting in all to between five and six the declarations by Cartwright in Boston, and the statements of Wiman, Longley, thousand dollars. The person to whom the amounts were paid was usually indicated by the initial letter of his name and sometimes by dots and dashes from would place Canada under the control that these amounts were donations but declined to give the name of payees.

The minister of justice thereuper tall coast falconing for the United States and dwelt particularly on the promise of Mr. Longley to throw open to the Gloucester fishermen the the telegraphic code. Martin explained of the United States and dwelt particu-The minister of justice thereupon told coast fisheries of the maritime provinthe witness emphatically that if he re- ces. Mr. White went somewhat minutely fused to answer the committee or the into fishery matters. He pointed out house he would take steps to compel him that since the abrogation of the Washingto do so. Thus threatened, Martin stat- ton treaty the mackerel fishery of New to do so. Thus threatened, Martin stated ton treaty the mackerel fishery of New ed that payees were the engineers above England had greatly fallen off, while

(It will be remembered that some days ago Sir John Thompson announced in the house that Mr. Osler and Mr. Henry had been retained, not to defend the parties accused, but to aid in the investigation and to pursue any offender president of the commercial union comwhose wrong doing might be disclosed in the course of the enquiry. It became apparent at once that Mr. Osler was apparent at once that Mr. Osler was carrying out the latter part of his instructions and before he had finished he had pushed the enquiry for the prosecution much further than Mr. Tarte's counsel had done.

worth of their paying thereon which million dollars taxation, most of which was paid by poor consumers." The fishermen of Nova Scotia would hardly back up Mr. Longley's promise to hand over the shore thereis to the United

the above inspectors in order to protect of a clause in the famous Farrer them from the consequences of their correspondence in which hope was ex-Robert McGreevy had told him that he a few years be argued up to annexation did not wish to be in the power of these by way of unrestricted reciprocity. In

inspectors inaugurated? asked Mr. Osler. statement' that the people of Dakota drel dollars for any such use?' expostu. The terrible "woe," of whose solemn books. This was before I entered the justified Cartwright's reflections on the firm's employ. In 1885 and 1886 Mur- maritime provinces and provincialists No mortal can know till the pearly gate phy paid the money personally to the political morality.

Children Cry for Pitchet's Castoria.

stated that payments were made by a ystem of percentage inaugurated by O.

E. Murphy. A certain amount per cent. The committee had an afternoon session when Mr. Jennings, the Toronto engin-Hon. Mr. Bowell said that a notice of Thompson urged the appointment of work with Mr. Jennings. Sir John that their report might be less likely Mr. Mills asked if the report was true to be questioned for accuracy as some that Mr. Jennings, City Engineer, Toronto, one had already startel in the press a 'Well, he won't be,' said Darkis still had been appointed Chief Engineer of the report that Mr. Jennings had been unmoved, 'when he has a wife to make Public Works Department? Sir Hector Langevin said that he saw neer. Though others had expressed their And in spite of all that Aunt Hepsy such a report in the newspapers, but that opinion that it would be sufficient to engage assistants under the direction of

whether it agreed with the work pure for, the Minister of Justice said the measurement should be made 'We are measurement should be made 'We are it " he added ' and if the not, but we intend to have it." The proceedings to-day rather dismay the prosition leaders who have been attacking the government for weeks for em-

ploying Mr.Osler and Mr Henry. OTTAWA, July 22. - In the house to lay Sir Hector moved that Monday hereafter be a day for governm

Mr. Laurier thought the governm was premature in taking over the private members' day, inasmuch as he ( Laurier Sir Hector said he had no objection to

the sermon, and faithfully give of her to get the men's supper. You'd better Then one evening, as the sun was go-strong argument in favor of the bill as another week. Mr. White of Shelburne resumed the that most of the arguments presented by opposition orators would have been quite pertinent if addressed to the United States congress at the time the her face was nearly as wrinkled as Aunt Hepsy's, going at once to her little him with her best gingham dress on, which looked like willow and pulling out a end ber heir drawn tightly into a knot and combines existed in England despite. It seemed to be necessary to state that Hepsy's, which looked like yellow room under the eaves and pulling out a and her hair drawn tightly into a knot, and combines existed in England despite It seemed to be necessary to state that Hepsy's, which looked like yellow room under the eaves and pulling out a and her hair drawn tightly into a know crackled ware, and she had grown silent little leather covered trunk from under behind her head, and over all the old the fact that free trade had been in this house had no jurisdiction either to levy or repeal United States taxes. He (White) proposed to do what the gentlemen opposite had neglected to do, namely, to discuss the motion which Sir Richard Cartwright had brought before the house. Beginning with the clause demanding the abolition of duties or ted concerning the motives of the coun-sel for the Public Works department showed that the present government had 'Yes I am,' said Darkis, 'what's the The children were tidy and happy and in the McGreevy inquiry, it was set thrown off one after another the duties company., to Pelletier, Germain and necessary to raise a revenue in some way, Darkis' face, once so immovable, now Brunelle. The men were inspectors ap-

mentioned. Witness was about to be discharged when Mr. Osler, counsel for enormously. Mr. Flint had said that

States. The allusion of Hon. Richard To Mr Osler, witness explained that Cartwright to farmers, fishermen, lumhe had tried to conceal the payments to bermen and others reminded Mr White When was this system of donations to Flint of Yarmouth contradicted the Answer-In 1885, as appears by the were leaving that state for Manitoba, and

'I guess it'll be drawin' pretty good Is closed and the lost with one accord inspectors. In 1887 and 1888 I paid the Mr. White showed that the Dakota statement rested on the authority of an -Philadelphia Quill. Still further pressed by Mr. Osler he agent of Mr. Greenway, the liberal premier of Manitoba. It struck him as

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