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POUR JAMES WIMPER.	wet and spoiling the chairs, sir ; I am much annoyed at your coming here at all." The good widow thought that she would get on best by being angry. but it was no	The CE SHEET MARKET PROCEEDING STRATEGING STRATEGING TO COMPANY AND	hedged that they had not seen where they were going, and at a sudden turn there, sure enough, was the villa close at hand.	to London—and to get some clothes." "Please, take me back to mamma ;" and Bessy began to cry again.	Hall. OTTAWA, April 6.—The theatricals at	remaining in the hands of the Provincial	OUR FARMERS' CLUB
	use.	make out, sir." "That's not what you were going to	"I suppose we might stand under the	"When you have answered me one ques-	Rideau Hall last evening, the last in all probability which will be given there for	Duilding of a High School T	A correspondent , asks some
TALBANY FONBLANQUE, AUTHOR OF THE "TANGLED SKEIN," ETC.	"Where else was I to go to?" he asked. "How you found me out, I cannot think," sighed the victim. The observation was an	say." "How do you knew ?" "You said, 'You are not jel '- some-	verandah?" suggested Bessy; and doubl- ing up her skirts, she ran for it; for the rain came down with a dash-came down	tion. I hardly dare ask it ; but yet-"" But yet ! The stupid fellow ! it was evident that he had not yet patented a	some years, were attended by a crowded audience. Everything connected with the	was held and a resolution was passed au- thorizing the Town Council to use the money to its credit in the hands of the	well worthy of serious consideration place them before our readers, and their views, either way :
	unlucky one.	thing "	with a slant too, driven by the wind, so	machine for divining a girl's thoughts. He	rendition of the plays moved with even	Untario Government for High Schools	Editor Agricultural Department.
When he was a child they called him "poor little James." He wasn't little,	"Ah, ha !" he chuckled, "you thought	"Not jelly, then, or salt and sugar, that	that the verandah gave them very little shelter.	hem'd and stammered and beat about the bush, as he did in his pro-Sam-Thacker	greater regularity and precision than on Tuesday evening; every one entered heartily	The last report of the Inspector	Please say which is most benefici
and he wasn't poor, so far as worldly goods	I was a stupid, did you."	yon would melt in a shower," she replied. The last-quoted opinion of the great	"I wonder if any of the windows (they	days and at last got it out. What was it ?	into the spirit of the occasion, and the en-	town of Strathroy, G. W. Ross, Esq., M.P., contains much interesting informa-	country-grist-milling and those in which follow in a grain-producing
went; nor did those who called him "poor" use the word in kindness towards	how passing through Manchaston he had	Anomatus had been that it was sure to rain,	were French windows, opening to the	Bessy left that room, as Sam would say, "inside an elbow," with an accepted lover's	joyment was thorough and sincere. At the close of the performance her Excellency the	tion. Ten teachers are employed	or woollen manufacturing, tanner
the mothanless neglected boy. He had !	seen this person and spoken to that, and obtained the clue by which he had hunted		ground) are open ?" said her companion, trying them.	kiss tingling her lips, and glorifying her	Countess of Dufferin recited most charm-	males and eight females, and all but three hold Provincial certificates. The salaries	which follow in a stock-producing
red eyelids. No power could brush his hair smooth, or keep the knees of his trou-	his listener down. What made it more provoking was the credit he took for his	at first appear. But why should	"O, we musn't go in," said Bessy.	heart.	ingly the following lines, said to have been	range from \$800 0 the headmaster	2nd. Is there not too much a
	provoking was the credit he took for his	she have blushed so? And if she had really intended to tell him he was not	"Very well." "But the splashing is spoiling my dress :	Never mind what had become of the pic- nickers : never mind the astonishment of	Kind friends ! for such indeed you've proved to us-	\$275. The whole number of pupils en- rolled during 1877 was :- Boys, 450 ; girls	paid to growing grain, and too
for cutting his fingers, and wrapping them up in unpleasant-looking rags. He always	he want on and finished with the air of a	ielly why did she not go on and say so ?	don't you see ? and my boots will be wet	Mr. Agustus Baily and the rest when, in-	Kinder than just I fear—and is it thus That we must quit you? Shall the curtain fall	458: total 908. The average atton	stock raising ? I consider the subject of great
had a cold in his head. At the age of	man who had rendered an important ser- vice, and expected to have it promptly re-	Resides he had not contounded Mr. Dalley	through," fileaded the inconsistent one. "Then go in," said poor James Wymper.	vited by the master of the house to have their dance in his dining-room (on account	And blot forever from your friendly sight	for the year was 560. Total expenditure, \$4,828.01; Government grant, \$526: re-	ance, and ask you and my brother
twelve he could barely read two syllables.	comized	and Miss Bessy knew it. She nattered	opening a window, "and I will run round	of the wet), they learned who the master		ceipts from non-resident pupils, \$52.51.	to give your opinions on it.
His only use in the world appeared to be to serve as an awful example to naughty	This threw his victim's cut-and-dried	herself that she had got very cleverly out of a difficulty, and the blush changed to a	and make it all right with the people in charge."	was; never mind the explanation with cousin Margaret. The only thing which	To tampt your laughter and to touch your hearts	A correspondent writing to the Strati	A prize will be presented for
boys, who would play with knives and dis-	"A door O door !" she cried. "It	smile . hut she had only made bad worse.	In ten minutes he rejoined her, saying	I regret not having space to do justice to is	How irredeemable's the debt we owe For that warm welcome, which year after year	Beacon says that "At a recent meeting of the Municipal Council of Mornington	letter on the above subjects. Let be inserted in the order in which
liked soap and water; and for this pur- pose he was used pretty freely. They sent	doom't metter haw you found me out :	To tell a man that he will not suffer under	that it was all right.	the conduct of Sam at the wedding, and the burning wrath and indignation of the	Has waited on our noor attempts to cheer	petition was presented, signed by	received.
him to a big school, where he did nothing	you have done so. The question is, what am I to do with you, now you're here?	plies that he may be subjected to a wetting	"What a pretty room !" she said, look- ing at herself in the pier-glass. (Did you	honest fellow when he heard that his part-	Some few hours stolen from your busy days !	majority of the ratepayers of the Union School Section, recently formed by the	
but get bullied; and when his father died, and left him very poor in a new sense of	What am I to do with you ?"	on such occasion ; a.d-	ever know a girl to go into a strange room	ner had been once known as poor James	For love could teach a language to the dumb.	aid Council between Mornington and it	ASPARAGUS-HOW, TO CU
the word, the distant relative who took	"I don't know, cousin Margaret." "You don't know! A pretty answer	"O, then I'm to go !" This was a poser. He had not been in-	"Hum_m, yes," he replied ; " but the	Wymper. "Poor ! he almost howled : "why,	'Tis just one lustre, since—a tyro band— On paltry farce we tried our 'prentice hand,	praying that body to dissolve the bounds of the said section. The Council however	VATE IT. Few farmers, or others, but that
him in charge out of charity could find no better employment for him than to sweep	for a man of five-or-six-and-twenty. Now	vited, and there was a reason why he could	fellow who built it was an ass! Why,	there ain't a ma-chine running on this old hemisphere, or in the United States, that		would not grant the petition." The	good dish of well-cooked asparagu
out the office and run of errands. By this	look here, James Wymper. I should like to do something for you for your poor	not be. He looked up from his work with such a happy smile on his great broad face	you have to twist your neck to get a view of the river from these things"—with a	he can't improve and beat. Poor ! and he	With ant - mate in , for each alin a garoon	son for refusal on the part of the Court	they can get it in spring or early si
time he had ceased to be "poor little	mother's sake, but I cannot ; and-and	that Bessy's heart smote her	contemptuous kick toward the French	with the heart of a child and the brain of	But soon, emboldened by our Public's smile,	is fixed on a permissive clause of the amended School Act of 1877, which states	but comparatively few of those wh themselves on having a good garde
James," and became Poor James Wymper. He could do nothing good of himself, and	you have no right to thrust yourself upon	"Well, you see, the gentlemen are mostly friends of Mr. Bailey. We invite	windows. "If I had it I'd knock that verandah into a cocked hat, break out a	a Newton ! Poor indeed ! Let me catch	"The Dowager" parades her stately grace,	that. "the Council may at any time 1	to grow it, appearing to think
by some curious perversity set himself to	to me. James Wymper ?"	them, you know, but-you won't be hurt	big bow in the middle, and then it would	and when I get mad, there's shooting	"Our Wife" declares two husbands out of place, To "School" we send you, and a sight too rare-	solve the bounds of School Sections, pro- vided the petition presented to them for	some mystery about raising asparag the mystery und rstood by only t
undo the good others had done. He had a crase for taking things to pieces by no	"Yes, cousin Margaret," he replied with a jerk, coming suddenly out of his fog.	if I tell you the truth, James Wymper ?"	be something like."	round. Yes sir."	Show you for once a really "Happy Pair," Then having warned your daughters not "To lend" Their only "Lover" to a lady friend,	that purpose is signed by a majority of the	or that it is attended with diffien
means equalled by his capacity to put them	"What was I saying?"	"Does truth hurt ?" "Sometimes. The fact is, that it is cus-	"O, you'd do wonders, I dare say," she said, rather crossly : "only it would be as	The Coming Man.	We next the fatal "Scrap of Paper" burn	ratepayers of that section." The Montreal Scholastic News, speaking	much labour. There is a little rea wonder at this impression when w
together again. He complained that they did not give him time, and declared that	"That you would like to do something for me for my poor mother's sake."	tomary at water picnics for the gentlemen	well to do something towards getting a	An interesting series of letters under the	And follow with "One Hour," "Jacques" in turn "Semiramis,"—a Debutante's "First Night,"	of our "Educational Notes," says :- "Wa	to read directions given by writers
this being granted, the condition of the	"That was only half what I said, sir,	to provide the boats and music and wine, and that costs money you know."	house of your own before you think about improving other people's."	above title have recently appeared in the	Winging at each essay a lottler hight,	desire to freely testify to the value and	agricultural and horticultural jo where they have so mystified and
victims of his handiwork would be improv- ed. Be this as it might be, every piece of	How dare you nick out my words like	" O as I cannot as because I have not	"It would be nice to have a house of	Daily Telegraph. They are from the able pen of Mr. Charles Reade, whose "left	With the melodious "Mayor of St. Brieux !"	correctness of the educational notes pub. lished by the Toronto Mail, and regret that	ated the culture as to deter ver
mediabilisili bilab len in ins way, nom ins	that ! I went on to say that I couldn't do anything for you, and I can't. I've not the	"You would not like to place yourself	one's own," he said, " particularly—" "Well, go on."	hand" theory is attracting much attention.	The praise, if praise be due, is half your own "Twas your encouragement that nerved our wits,	in borrowing for our initial number we	from planting this early and delicionetable. In many of their prosy disse
cousin's sewing machine to the great hy-	means. I am very poor : I can hardly	under an obligation to Mr. Bailey and his	"Particularly if it had a bow window."	The following is an extract :	Conjured hysterics, sulks, tears, fainting fits ;	failed to credit those from the pen of the gifted editor of that column, which was	we read about soil, aspect, diggin
made to suffer.	manage for myself. My husband left me very badly off."	friends, I suppose ?" she said with a sneer. " I wish you would not curl your lip so	"James Wymper !" "And a pretty meadow for picnics ; but	"The greatest effort of the human armis the knock-down blow of the pugilist-for	These blushing Sirs to drop their bashful mien,	purely an oversight. In making up on	trenches, removal of subsoil, abo
He had a fatal aptitude for being always in the way. He seemed to be all elbows.	" Did he leave me anything ?"	when you speak Miss Jervoice. That does	I suppose it would not do to give people	here is combined the greatest force with	1 Our hearts and laurels at your feet to lay.	"notes," we may observe, as our sources of information are now on a par with those	in the preparation of asparagus
De could not move ten steps without tread-	"You ! after your conduct—running away and frightening us as you did ? Is it	hurt," he said, with a low and bended	leave to picnic on one's grounds ?" "Why not ?"	extreme swiftness, since the opponent is guarded, skilful, and evasive as a shadow	[To the actor	of The Mail, there will necessarily be a	when, in fact, the culture of no vegetable is more simple or attende
ing and and's toos or unsetting	likely ?"	"I beg your pardon."	"Would not that be being good-natur-	and the masterpiece of manipulation is the fingering of the violin by able performers.	Brothers and sisters of Inalia's guild,	similitude in the compositions, which, we trust, our esteemed contemporary will	less labour. Asparagus will grow i
was always in a fog. "The boy is half an	"I know it was wrong to run away, cousin Margaret, but you see I've come	"O, never mind. But suppose, he con-	ed ?" "I did not mean that sort of good	This last has no equal. The pianoforte has	s Who've lightened all my labour with your love	not think are taken bodily from his col.	soil sufficiently fertile and suitable t duce a good crop of corn or po
idiot," gaoaned the worthy cotton-spinner, whose bread he ate.	back again," he said with the utmost	had struck him, "I were to help to row	nature."	keys half an inch broad, and laid down flat	t And made each effort a new pleasure prove.	umns. We notice that items had been pre- pared for publication in our present num.	and when once planted requires 1
At the age of eighteen he made only two	gravity. This was conclusive. For the last half	one of the boats, and arrange the dinner and that, wouldn't they let me come !"	"If I had a fine house and grounds like this, I might be good-natured then ?"	to suit the hands; the violin has to be conquered from first to last-held in a	 These lips should bankrupt be to see you paid; And oh believe, as long as life endures, 	ber previous to those on the same subject	bour to care for the same. In our game we have a small bed four years p
friends in the world, a blacksmith and a est—an evil-minded black Tom, who swore	hour she had been trying to din into his		"It's no use arguing with you," she re-	cramped and painful position, that strains	s The warm affections of my heart are yours.	appearing in the columns of The Mail."	with one-year-old roots which has w
t any one also and hit them some also	head that he had no business to come back, and here he was, taking credit for having	losing all patience. "Have you no single		the left arm and wrist—no keys no freta to guide the fingers ; the flying digits o	8 And now one last Farewell-a few months more	Parliament by the hon, the Minister of the	us cuttings for two seasons. The pr tion and culture of the bed was as fo
when they attempted to put him through	and here he was, taking credit for having returned, as an act which was to cancel all	spark of self-respect—no dignity ? O, how can you be so mean-spirited ?"	off? Our picnic will be quite spoiled." " Never mind; we'll have another soon.	a blindly vilified hand must strike	e Never again to hear your plaudits rise,	Interior to establish township municipali-	The soil being very thin, a portion
the tricks which poor James Wymper had taught him. Amateur hammering at the	the offences of his youth. Perceiving that	"Work is as good as money any day,"	I dare say Sam will send me some more		Gleam out responsive to our author's wit,	ties in the District of Keewatin, provides, on the basis of the Ontario school law ion	been removed for grading, was manured and spaded to the depth of
forge did not improve untidy Jim's appear-	his reply had troubled her, he proceeded to promise upon his word of honour that he		"" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Ole Bull, Sivori, Joachim, Neruda. N	0 Nor see with artist pride your tears o'erflow	the election of trustees on the second Wed.	eight inches, setting the roots abo
ance, and his cat—not being in a show— did not increase his income. He ran	would never, never run away again. What	"You said just now that everyone had	James Wymper, to take money like a beg-	evidence is required to this; and littl evidence to prove that in the prize-ring th	Yet scenes like these can never wholly lade	nesday of January in each year, who are to have power to purchase (and locate) school	foot apart, with the crown from
errands for his cousin like a boy when he	was to be done with such a man? Talking was clearly useless. One of two courses	to make himself useful at a picnic.	gar ?" she said, with flashing eyes. "O, I don't take it like a beggar."	left arm plays the leading part. I do no	Into oblivion's melanchely shade, And oft at home, when Christmas fire logs burn,	sites; books and apparatus for use in the	three inches below the service. eare given it since has been to pull o
had attained men's estate, until one day	only remained-to endure him, or call a	not or cannot understand."	"Yes, you do."	mean to say it is stronger arm. The pugi	i- Our pensive thoughts instinctively will turn	schools ; erect school houses ; endor	weeds during summer, giving it a
when he ran one for himself—and did not come back again.	policeman and turn him out neck and crop.	"You don't want me to go ?"	"No, I don't."	list, like the rest of us, has been a mer right-handed man for 17 or 18 years befor	C 1 4 1 - 11 the issue and friends that anon ware ours	teachers and collect the rates. The at-	dressing, broadcast, of superphe- after the last cutting, cleaning off t
Fears were entertained that he had come	Mrs. Bryce did not call a policeman. The conduct of poor James Wymper,	"On the contrary ; I should like you to join us if"	"A man who takes money that he does not earn, takes it like a beggar—there !"	he begins his partial cure. Probably, if	a This hall with guests, and conjure up at will	seven and fourteen is to be enforced by a	stocks in the fall, and raking over w
	during the next two or three days was what,	"If I had the money ?"	"Who told you I take money I do not	the second secon	d Each dear familiar face, each kindly word Of praise, that e'er our player souls hath stirred,	capitation tax against the property of the parents and guardians of non-attending	iron rake in the spring to stir the
to a bad end. The police were put in			977	down, many prize-ngitters could deal it	a multi to ath the malting anall of monory		
o a bad end. The police were put in notion and rewards offered; but his friend he blacksmith, upon being pressed, said he	in another man, would have roused the in-	i jou coura go on an equally		somewhat heavier blow with the right that	n Our love flows back toward you like a sea;	children, not to exceed 25 cents a month,	soil a little ; the last season it gar fair crop, no doubt but that it wou
o a bad end. The police were put in notion and rewards offered; but his friend he blacksmith, upon being pressed, said he ad gone to "Mereker—cat and all."	dignation of all concerned by its almost sub- lime audacity. The proceedings of Mr.		" Of course you cannot earn it." "Why, of course."	the left. But I say the left is the quic	n Our love flows back toward you like a sea ; k Forknow-whatever way our fortunes turn-	children, not to exceed 25 cents a month, and all children between seven and eigh-	fair crop, no doubt but that it wor
o a bad end. The police were put in notion and rewards offered; but his friend	dignation of all concerned by its almost sub-	the rest." "Well, I've got five pounds. Is that enough ?"	" Of course you cannot earn it." "Why, of course." "What a plague you are ! What do		 n Internet when the internet point of the set of the	children, not to exceed 25 cents a month,	fair crop, no doubt but that it wou

the blacksmith, upon being pressed, said he dignation of all concerned by its almost subhad gone to "Mereker—cat and all." I do not think that his relations were lime audacity. The proceedings of Mr. Charles Matthews in "Cool as a Cucumber" broken-hearted. I fancy that good Mr. are timid and retiring in comparison with those of Mrs. Jervoice's unwelcome guest. Bryce the cotton spinner was rather glad to be rid of his wife's cousin the errandboy. His wife, who was not unkind to the forlorn lad in a way of her If the house and all it contained had be longed to him, and its inhabitants were de-pendents upon his bounty, he could not orn lad in a way of her own-a very cold way it was—sighed several times apropos of nothing, and murmured, "Poor James Wymper!" have behaved more freely; and all this with an air of innocence which utterly dis-

Five years passed, and Mrs. Bryce was left a widow, by no means so well pro-vided for as she expected to be. Moreover there was a lawsuit about the will. and a squabble in the winding up of the partnership. She was glad to ', get shut "-as her defunct lord would have said-of Manchester; and seeing an advertisement to the effect that a widow lady having a house too large for her, pleasantly situated on the Thames near Maidenhead, was prepared to share it with just such a person as herself, transported herself thither, after

"I'll do it all for myself. Γm all right. You let me alone and see." first rate tools. "Do let me go to the picnic. Come His first great exploit was to precipitate himself upon a washing and wringing machine, which he found, out of order and And, if you'll believe me, this man set And, if you'll believe me, this man set disused, in a cellar; and whether he had to work with the machine he had just set improved in dexterity, or sufficient time was granted him for the realization of his in order, and ran seven breadths of the blue silk together as tight as wax and as ideas, need not be discussed here. The result was satisfactory. Not only did he As Bessy made a point of sing a stitch As Bessy made a point of his being in-vited, and as Mr. Augustus Bailey was her put the thing into working order, but he worked it himself, to the intense delight of ed to be a humble serv int, and h Bessy and consternation of the cook more, no difficulty arose on this Many other useful things he did. He but on another there was trouble. Some Cockneys had misbehaved themselves on the meadows where it was fixed that our made a windhaill which pumped the water up to the top of the house, and saved sixence a day which had been paid to a boy or this labour. He mended an old boat

"If you could go on an equality with ' Of course you cannot earn it.' Why, of course." "Well, I've got five pounds. Is that "What a plague you are ! What do u do to earn it ?" ough ?" "Five times enough. But where or arth did you get it?" Nothing now. 'What have you ever done ?" "Sam sent it in that letter. " Lots of things." "And who is 'Sam' pray ?" Do you mean to say that this person 'My chum in Chicago "Don't you think it would be mor u call "Sam" really owes you money ?" he came quickly to his side as she spoke, proper to give the money to your cousin, who has been so liberal to you?" "O, I'll pay her some day. This runs irst rate now," he said, collecting his and laid her hand on his arm. Yes, he does. "What for ?" " For my share of what we did at Chi-'That could not have been much." "What ?"

armed opposition. "O, never mind me," was his refrain know. she asked

"Your share." 'Sam says it was half ; Sam's generally rally. 'Where is Chicago ?" "Well, now, that is good ! You don't know where Chicago is, and you're clever. Of course, when you've been there That's true," he replied, after reflec Did you really get your living there ? uccesses, but they could never prevail in "Yes, I did." "Yes, I did." "Then go back. O James, do-do go back. I can't bear to see you as you are-dependent and looked down on. O, do go back, and work like a man. I suppose it inbought fights against .accomplished boxers. They never ventured on Tom Spring; and though Ward, a scientific fighter, sold a fight to Hudson, who was a child in his hands, the same Ward, when is because we women are so independent that we prize and honour independence For me there is nothing so contemptible a twice. Two fatal blows struck by Owen Swift were both with the left. Young a strong man who is idle and contemptine as a strong man who is idle and contented. Go back to Chicago. I shall be sorry to lose you, because—because I like you very much, and you have been very kind to me; Dutch Sam and Randall could never be got at with the right, and Tom Spring but rarely. Heenan knocked Sayers down thirteen times with the left, and once with but, don't you know, cannot you imagine how happy, how glorious it must be to strive and conquer; to stand erect before the right. Sayers lost the full use of his right early in the fight, and never struck a

pire at cricket matches, sees more great games, and with a more vigilant eye, than The school population of British Colum-biasis 2,734, with an average attendance of any mere player. "Mr. X. authorises me to say that the left is the leading hand, and the greater the 1,918 pupils. science the greater its superiority. The right is for defence, and to get in blows The St. Catherines Board have accepted tender for the erection of a school house when the left hand has staggered an oppo-nent, or they come to close quarters in a Hainer's Hill, at a cost of \$1,200. At the recent examinations of the faculty of Law in McGill College, the gold medal Effective blows at full distance are generally struck with the left. The accomwas taken by a lady, Miss Elizabeth Torblished boxer, at the commencement of a rance. fight, constantly delivers his left and then Severa gets away. There have been bull Hamilton have been detected carrying reers, such as Hudson, Cannon, O'Neale, Hammer Lane, Crawley, and Mason, who volvers, and have been bound over to keep used to hit left and right, and then rush in to close quarters. These men had their the peace. Fifty-eight pupils from the Milverton Public School intend to try for honours at

waste time over a single vein of evidence. I will call the first authority in England.

send his name privately, as he is connect-

ed with the press. He has been the re-ferce in all the leading prize-fights for many years, and attended them long before his first official act. Such a man, like an um-

Spelling matches are all the rage at For-The Huron Expositor says that three lad ester's Falls just now. of the senior department of the Seafor A new school house is about being erect d in the Village of Harrington.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

an examination, before an exam

the usual subjects.

age of eighteen years ; (3) Having pas

pointed by Lieut.-Governor-in-Council.

A good test of the esteem in which

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IS USED SUCCESSFULL

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made outside the room.

Public School were recently sus from school by the trustees for pranks on the teacher. The young ation, and spade or plough it ten to twelve inches deep, working into the soil a heavy soat of rich manure and compost woodacquired a slight knowledge of es and salt, in the proportion of about one of salt, two of ashes and forty of maquism, and, by the practice of it, ha ure, mix it well through the soil. Strong several weeks very much ann me-year old roots are good as any, teacher. One of them would ere strong one-year ones cannot be had, whistle, which sounded as if et two-years-old, see that they are of even ize, good roots, etc. If space is limited, et the roots one foot apart, spreading them minutes, would be repeated by a se and so on until it became so an ell, covering the crowns two or three the teacher would be forced to go to ches below the s urface, set them in ring as soon as can be well done; when se door, or send out to see from winoise came. The boys became s at this deception that they could pr it when in the class, or even when thesurface of bed evened off, give it ; sing of an inch or more of manur rich compost. Keep clear of weeds hand-pulling; in the fall annually er frosts, cut the foliage clear of the teacher was speaking to them, and he Ultimately not detect them. Ultimately the secileaked out, and the trustees held an stalks and cover the bed three or estigation, which resulted in the suspe ar inches deep with long coarse manure, arly in spring rake off the strawy portion d work the fine manure lightly into the ion from school of three of the princip FOREIGN. il-ashes or superphosphate may be sown er the bed after finishing cutting in June The Bible has been introduced into the ublic schools in Bengal, India. early July. A sandy loam, deep, rich, d well drained, is the best for asparagus, In Glasgow there are 44 day scho giving accommodation for 28,706 scholar There are also 25 evening schools in acti at almost any well-drained soil, with a nny exposure will do rightly, prepared above. It is quite important that the ed should be well drained, have a sunny The Kentucky State Su nstruction protests against the endown sure and be located where surface wate f a State Agricultural and Mech not stand for any length of time; college with the funds devoted to the k growth gives us the best asparagus

due exchange of references and suchlike formalities, and found no reason to regret what she had done. The other widow does not figure much

in this story, and therefore it will be enough to say that she was a quiet, ladylike woman, rather afraid of her partner in housekeeping, with a daughter, aged eigh-teem, who ruled the pair, and made the

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place very pleasant. Bessy Jervoice was not pretty. Besides her eyes she had not a good feature in her face; but it was a good face—earnest and loving, with a sub-current of fun running under it (as the stream runs under the water under it (as the stream runs under the figure hilies) and rippling out constantly. Herfigure little thoroughbred hands were ever busy, and the patter of her dainty feet was plea-

and the patter of her damby leev was play sant music in many a poor cottage. Things went on very smoothly at the river side villa until one rainy day, when, without a ' with your leave,' or ' by your leave,' or letter, or telegram, or me or any other sort of preparation, in marches poor James Wymper, dripping with rain and splashed with mud up to his head !

"If you please cousin Margaret I've come back," he said subsiding in his old He was evidently a good-hearted one. ow-spirited way into an amber-satin draw ing-room chair, which in two minutes he seaked through and through. That was all. No excuse, no petition

a simple announcement that he had come ack, conveyed in a manner which made it sternation. Of course he made friends with the nearest blacksmith. sufficiently clear that he intended to remain. "If you please, cousin Margaret, I've come back." Not another word did In the early days, when he had not ceased to be considered a nuisance and an intruder, Bessy had stood his friend. One be say, and relapsed into thinking of some bing else, as usual.

Interrogated respecting his luggage, he said that it was on the hall-table, and there, sure enough, was found a sodden bundle always takes an interest in those one be-friends, and Bessy took a great interest in friends, and Bessy took a great interest in poor James Wymper—drawing him out, encouraging him and defending him against practical jokes; but as time passed this young person's feelings toward him appear-ed to undergo a change. Instead of prais-ing what he did, and encouraging him to farther exertion, she found fault and snub-bed him. She ceased to make fun of him as "it," and had a store of little bitter disparaging remarks—about his depend-ence, his want of self-respect, and so on— ready to shoot at him. "I think you are too severe on poor James Wymper," Mrs. ing a soiled flannel shirt, a pair of slippers, two pipes, a cloth cap without a peak, and a sailor's knife. In answer to further inquiries he stated that his means were eighteenpence, that he had been liv-ing in America, that he had walked from Inverpool, and that he wanted something to eat. When dried and fed, and asked what he was going to do, he said, "Whatever you please," and appearing to consider that all difficulty was thus disposed of, he too severe on poor James Wymper," Jervoice would say; "he is really went to sleep. Poor Mrs. Bryce was at her wits' end.

willing, and one must not expect too much of him, poor fellow." If another man had done what he did, he would not have been Ordinary hints were thrown away upon such aman. When she said she supposed he was going to London, he replied, O dear ne, he had come from London. When she told him she was only a lodger in the damned with such faint praise, but he was only "poor James Wymper;" and, like the proverbial prophet, had little credit in his own country. house, he observed that it was a very nice house to lodge in. I have said that she was kind to him in her way when he was One morning was marked with an un-

usual event—poor James Wymper received a letter with American stamps upon it. an errand boy, and somehow she could not be hard him now. There was something half ludicrous, half melancholy, in his helr Amongst the visitors at Willow Banklessness that disarmed them all. Bessy d the Thames-side villa of Mr. Jervoice clared him to be the largest baby she had ever seen, persisted in speaking of him as "it," and scandalized the matrons by inwas a certain Augustus Bailey, a young gentleman of pleasing and varied accom-plishments. He could sing you music-hall songs nearly as well as the "great com-iques," his masters. He could imitate most quiring gravely after tea, which of them was going to put it to bed. "It's rather unkind for you to jest

celebrated actors, and was a mighty punster. For the better exhibition of such Bessy," said poor Mrs. Bryce, "when you see how distressed I am. What on earth talents a butt was indispensible, and he found one ready made in poor James am I to do ?" "I suppose it's too old for the Foun-Wymper. It is needless to

poor James Wymper did not love Mr. Augustus Bailey ; but it was curious that a usually amiable girl like Bessy Jervoice

ding?' mused Bessy. "Bessy, be quiet !" said her mother. "You dear old darling !" said the pert one afterwards, "don't you see that we making it doubly painful for dear Mrs. Bryce? It will all come right in the

Yes, my dear, but when is the end to begin ?" for I've got to make a dress in a hurry. "What for ?" asked he.

It was to begin by special arrangement the next day after breakfast; when the following conversation took plac :--

"Now, James," said his cousin, shall not be interrupted for some time, and you must really give me your serious

"Yes, cousin Margaret." "You see, James, you are a man now, and must act and be treated—do you understand ?-treated, like other people.

bessy took a seat oeside him, and mon-fied by his obedience, condescended to ex-plain the rights and mysteries of a picnic. This was one got up by Mr. Augustus Bailey, and—as she narrated—it was Mr. Bailey will provide this, and "Mr. Bailey That's just what I want to be. "Well, then, I must tell you frankly that I am much annoyed by your coming thinks " that, until the workman threw

down his screw-driver in a passion, and exnere as you did." "It wasn't my fault that it rained, cousin Margaret. I wish it hadn't," he re-plied, piteously. "I am not speaking of your coming in

be the should dine, and the proprietor, for this labour. He mended an old boat there was, and took Besay out for rows on the river. He became that young lady's right-hand man in her garden. Before a month was over, not only had cousin Margaret become quite re-signed to have him on her hands, but Mrs. an estate to let bordering on the river, and the great Augustus made it all right with the agent. The next day poor James Wymper appeared before breakfast, and did not re-

Jervoice refused to accept any remuneration for his board and lodging, declaring that he was well worth his keep. It was some-thing, you see, for these lone women to turn till night. Where had he been? To Londo What for ? Why, to buy some new clothes, to be sure ! Did they think he was going have a man about the house who could and would put his hand to this and that. He did not cut his fingers now. Before this satisfactory condition to let that skunk (by which term, I am sorry to say, he permitted himself to designate the elegant and highly-scented affairs had been arrived at, tailor and hosier

Augustus Bailey)—did they think he was going to let that skunk insult him again had been set to work, and really poor James Wymper brightened up wonderfully in ap-pearance under their hands. If his head about his coat? "I hope you did not think I had run ad not been so big, and his elbows and away again, cousin Margeret," he added, with some anxiety. There was nothing to find fault with in knees so uncomfortably conspicuous, he would not have been a bad-looking man.

his personal appearance on the morning of the picnic-dark green and black heather would do anything in his power, poor fel-low, for any one; was in fact rather too active sometimes when he had been longer than usual in one of his fogs, on which oc-casions he would labour like an amiable mixture suit, tie to match, black felt wideawake, with a little mallard's feather stuck in the band. bull in a china shop, and cause some con-"Dear me !" exclaimed Mrs. Jervoice ;

"he looks quite handsome !" "Who is that talking to Mrs. Bryce ! asked the inevitable curate. "What is magnificent head he has!" "Wh-at?" should the great Augustus "Magnificent to a phrenologist, I mean,

the curate explained. "Ha, ha, ha !" roared the "skunk. Look here, you fellows; here's a joke t Mr. Day says he's a phrenologist, and finds Whimper's head magnificent / Ha, ha, ha' "Why, don't you know," he added in a whisper, "that the fellow's half an idiot." During the embarkation and the row up the rise neor large Wymper's conduct During the embarkation and the row up the river poor James Wymper's conduct was peculiar. Instead of doing everything for everybody as usual, he stood apart, and ordered the people about royally. "I'm quite pleased with you to-day," whispered Bessy, as he handed her out of the heat on the heater of the

the boat on the banks of the estate was to let. "Now, I say, you-er-what's name ?-you, Wymper, come and help take these hampers out !" said the great

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' A pic-nic." ' What's a pic-nic ?"

were insolent.

sewing machine.

which were often as ungenerous as they

"I want you to put my sewing machine

Augustus. "Take them out yourself, you-er, Bailey!" he should back. "You haven't been rewing; I have." And he strutted on to join a party of ladies, including Bessie. Bessie turned on hearing the loud talking, and somehow got detached from

her friends. Why are you pleased with me to-day Miss Jervoice?" he asked, as they saunter-ed on together side by side through the hrubbery. "Would you very much like to know

"I shouldn't have asked unless. Guess then. 'Because I have been making myself sagreeable ?

"I don't think you have been making urself disagreeable. "Well then, because I have not aking myself useful?

That is not the way to put it; but you are burning." "Because I've got new clothes ?" 'Nonsense ! You know what I mean

n good order, Mr. Wymper," said Bessy ne day, "and mind it works smoothly, Tell me why," he asked. "O, don't tease."

" Don't tease." " Very well ;" and he set to work on the roman-like, wanted to tell him. So in a Bessy took a seat beside him, and molli

> any more.' O, you are silly ! Don't you there is a medium in everything ! But really it *is* going to rain; I felt a big drop. My new blue costume will be ruin-

drop. ed." "Well, we can go into the house. it is.

the world, owing nothing but to God and your own honest labour ?" "I can, I do !" he cried, starting up eft only, and, in the course of the fight, administered many keen hits, and two o three blows so tremendous—owing t It is glorious. Do you know, can you imagine what it is to have people despisit the dead resistance offered by the weigh you as a fool—an incapable—and yet to feel here (he struck his massive forehead and gallantry of his heroic opponent that the very sound of them is described as as he spoke) "that you were wronged, that you had not fair play? To feel knowledge, invention, power, coming, growing, burning in your brain; to see the ideas thus born forming themselves under sickening. The light-weight, though he was knocked down fourteen times, one

your hands, and to know that they were right and sound-to make those who came to scoff, stay to praise? For this," he added, in a lower voice, "I humbly thank added, in a lower voice, "I humbly thank Almighty God, and good Sam. Thacker." Now, when Bessy Jervoice had had her say, as above recorded, and, piqued by surprise and excitement, and perhaps by something else, had said more than a well-regulated young lady ought to say, she naturally sat down and cried; but wonder-struck by the response she had evoked—a response which grow more astroniching the referee, and then at one of his seconds taking them for Sayers ; and, after the response which grew more astonishing, more fervid as it proceeded—she slowly raised her eyes; and there, before her, stood a James Wymper she had never seen before. Not a poor James Wymper in any

taking them for Sayers; and, after the fight, my informant, who went home with him, had to take his legs with both hands and guide his foot to the step of the carriage. This was left-handed work, and a small man against a big one, as brave as he was big. In the mysterious fight between Heenan and King, the superiority of Heenan was self-evident. Yet he would not play Heenan. He would not hit. At last, being taunted a bit, he gave a smarl at his commentators. before. Not a poor James Wymper in any sense of the term. The curate was right a bit, he gave a snarl at his commentators, took a spring, and knocked his opponent into the air, so that in falling his head touched the ground first, and he did not and the magnificent head, its features li up with pride and-well, it must outlove, was a sight to see. "Forgive me," he said, taking her trem-bing hand, "for having played a part. It was Sam Thacker's doing. Said Sam, "You go back a rich man amongst those onesee" (Sam is resulte Varken we haven) come to time, and there the fight ended by the rules of the ring. I saw this blow given. It was a left-handed blow. "But I select from my informant's stores

cusses" (Sam is regular Yankee, you know) a bloodless incident. Harry Broom had a benefit at the Westminster Baths, in those and they'll just crawl over you, and suc your vitals; you sham poor and stupid, and days when sparring was respectable, and you'll soon see who's who. Ah, Bessy under severe control of how kind you were to me at first ! Am He solicited Jem Ward, who held the cham wrong in thinking, in hoping, that what was not so kind lately was meant for my pion's belt from 1826 to 1831, to spar for his benefit. The elderly pugilist consented; but on the platform he said, in the hearing "O, but how unfair-how"-

of Mr. X., 'Now, Harry, here's my nut get at it if you can; but remember, I am "Scold me presently, but hear my story, I ran away from Manchester, because I felt dimly that I could improve and invent an old man, and don't take liberties with me here'-putting his hand on his risin stomach. However, the bénéficiaire could things if I had a chance ; but I was awk ward with my hands. I could not draw, not get at the ex-champion's nut, and did hit him in what poets call the bread basket. could not plan. I was not ready with m tongue; I could not explain; I got impa-He felt rather sick, and asked Mr. X. for tient when people did not understand me and all went badly until I fell in with Sam glass of brandy ; when he had sipped it said, 'I came here to oblige him, not to show him all I know; but, if this is the Sam is the handiest fellsw in the world and, as for talking, he could coax a 'pos-sum out of his hole; but, at first, he hadn't one idea of his own. Well, we game, I'll hit him once, and he will never come again.' In the very next round he Well, we let out his left, and knocked Mr. Broome worked together, and as we went on, I got handy and Sam inventive; and to make a clean off the stage, over the ropes, head foremost amongst the people, and he did not come again. Now, this was with the left hand and a soft glove, such as gentle-men use in sparring, not the sanguinary cestus that has been lately invented for public shows " longstory short, we sold two patents for fift-thousand dollars each, and we have fou nore, which bring in about two thousand you wouldn't have answered as you did at first. 'Good gracious! I hope it is not going to rain.'' public shows.' sent me the cash, because all my remit-tances come through him." "I-I think," stammered Bessy, "that The site of All Hallows church, Broad

street, London, not much larger than the back-yard of an ordinary sized house, sold we must not stop here any longer at auction, the other day for £32,000. "Just a few minutes." "They will think it so odd."

"As you please. Will you have these owers?" And he took a bouquet from a telephone into China, it is not true, as has been stated, that it is owing to "the telelowers? graph being useless, as they have no alpha-bet." Mr. H. G. Erichsen writes to state vase on the table. Put them back directly. How can you Taking what does not belong to you ! that the natives telegraph very freely on the Great Northern Telegraph Company's

"I bought the estate last week." plied poor James Wymper quietly, I suppose the flowers go with it."

"Mr. Wymper, are you mad, or am] dreaming ?" gasped Bessy. "I bought the place as soon

he competitive examinations to be held there shortly. The London Free Press discusses the culprits.

subject of corporal punishment in schools, and gives the sensible advice that questions on the square, disposed of Cannon in eleven minutes, and Cannon had defeated Hudson of this kind should be confined to the e school authorities. The Rev. L. Taylor, D.D., preached

Young Whitby in the interest of the ately in Methodist Education Society, and lectured the following night on education in all ages operation. and countries

The "School Concert" by the pupils of the Public School in Barrie, was in every way a great success, the attendance being very large, and the net financial results enuine blow with it. He fought with his cation of coloured children. onsiders it the paramount duty nounting to \$60. State to provide for

In the Bowmanville High School, pupils 40,000 white and 50,000 coloured assing the Intermediate Examinations are ach presented with a handsome volume who are unable to read their on election days. v the Board of Education. The distribuon took place there on the 25th March. teaching of the Waldensian schools in I is held by the people, is furnished in Tu where half of their 170 pupils are Ro The examinations at Albert Uuniversity, arm disabled, his face cut all to pieces, and for Hilary term, began on the 27th March, and those of the College Grammar School Catholic children whose parents p

arm disabled, his face cut all to pieces, and his blood running away without inter-mission through the whole fight, did, nevertheless, with his left alone, raise a bump on Heenan's head as large as a man's at Belleville, on the 1st April. The at-tendance of students is said to be very pay for their tuition there rather than nem to the municipal Roman Cat chools, which are gratuitous. both his eyes so effectually that, towards the close of the fight, he sparred first at During the months of October, Nov The Normal Schools of Toronto and Ot-

er and December of last year there awa will be re-opened on Tuesday, the 27 new School Boards established in 9th April, 1878, when teachers-in-training and and Wales, and the total popul for certificates of the second-class will be brought under the School Board admitted. The session will close on the during those three months was 79,971, an 29th of June. the total population under the system 12,959,413. The City of London p Clinton High School reports an increase

in attendance of 36 scholars over 1876. £65,000 per annum as its share of the tropolitan School Board rate. The last annual report of the Japa The New Era recommends the establish-ment of a new High School at Seaforth-a proposition to do so, however, was rejected by the County Council recently. finister of Education shows the stead

progress which that nation is making The Collingwood Enterprise intimates cause of popular education. In a tion of 34,000,000 they have 24,275 s hat the Minister of Education has reconwith 44,000 teachers and 1,926,000 p one-fourth of whom are girls. The in sidered his decision with regard to the Collingwood High School, and will likely grant the request of the Board to make the High School a Collegiate Institute. of their public school fund is \$6,000,000 and the expenditures about \$4,000.00 It is not likely that the High School in The Government is on the alert to intro-Stratford will be erected this year, as the tenders are all too high. The original estiduce important discoveries and inven and is already making use of the telepho

nate when the plans were asked for was \$10,000 and the lowest tender was \$20. The architects must have been An Infallible Remedy for all Disease the Eye (acute or chronic), Granula of the Lids, Ulceration of the Lachry onsiderably wide of the mark in thei

the referee. leulation The total receipts from all sources of th

from Any Cause rockville Public School Board for 1877 THE AMERICAN EYE-SALVE is were \$21,392, and the expenditure \$20,365, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,026. Of to the public with the assurance of ciency as a curative of most diseas the items of expenditure, \$3,980 are teach-ers' salaries, and \$7,537 for the erection of eye, acute or chronic inflammation nduced by scrofulous origin or he East Ward schools.

weakness or defect of vision, tone of the optic nerve, or a di Mr. J. Saunders, Reeve of Paisley, wa of the tissues constituting that organ. Also, for all persons wh resented with an address and a gold chain r his able and successful efforts made at tion requires an incessant action eyes, the Salve will act as a cha the County Council to establish a school nouse in school section No. 1, Elderslie. The presentation was made by the boys ring a uniform healthy a and girls of said section. weakness, pain, and misery may threatened a fatal termination.

Mr. Wrigley, a teacher at Petersville, supports the idea that he can govern a the most simple, safe, and remedy ever discovered. terials of which it is made are school without resorting to corporal punishment. He sends refractory pupils home, fect, and costly, compounded and asks their parents to punish them. The plan has been followed since New Year's, rate care and exactness, afe in cation, being used externally and he says it works admirably course, avoiding the pain and da

Mr. Robinson, the Chairman of the Chat necessarily attends the ham High School Board, offers two prizes, caustic minerals and eve washes valued at \$10, the one for the head boy, and the other for the first in Latin. The WORM and OLD CHRONIC SORES, lous origin, or resulting from cause, yield to the cleansing an head master also gives two prizes for English and French, and the mathematical powers of PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE master three prizes in his own depart ment.

PILES. Its soothing effect is i The Kingston Whig says that it is pro-bable an addition will be made to the pro-With reference to the introduction of the and a permanent cure requires but plications. The proprietors of PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE fessorial staff of Queen's College during the coming recess, the labour of the Divinity making a new and improved machinaking a more perfect box for Salve, have changed the Trade department being more than the present staff can very satisfactorily accomplish. The name of an old graduate, who has won the cover, so as to correspond with lines in China. A dictionary has been pre-pared by the Company, giving code words for the principal radicals of the Chinese a name for himself in the exercise of his generally acknowledged talents, is connect-ed with the rumoured changes. on the Wrapper, Circulars, Advertised etc. We call attention to this, as it otherwise be regarded as counterfer language, and by means of the same the The Picton Gazette says :- At the last

Chinese have very little difficulty, assisted by the Company's clerks, in compiling and deciphering their messages.

ader and juicy. A bed may be started from seed, by sow in rows, covering the seed about on deep and thinning out the plants t foot apart when fairly established.

to go through all the routine of manipula-

Now, for an asparagus bed made good enough for either the farmer or amateur cultivator, which will last him many years,

lect any average good soil in a sunny lo

is taught by theorizing gardeners.

location is in the vicinity of the ocea alt water, little or no benefit will l red from salt, but away from that i ce, a light dressing annually is efit. Beds started from seed will g to the cutting stage than if started 'ron

COOKED CORN V. RAW CORN

At this time, when my brother farmer eeding their corn without stint to their kers and beeves, a few words in regard my own experience may not be without est to the readers of your very exce t paper. For two months past we have using a steam cooker, and I very h regret that we have not the scale all the requisites for making an accue test of the comparative merits of ked and raw corn, both in the kernel ground. But we have not; therefore in only relate our experience as it has Before using the cooker we shelled corn and fed it to our pigs raw, giving m all they could eat, taking notice of amount fed, and also of the progress amount fed, and also of the progress le in fattening. We then commenced sing corn (thoroughly) in the nel, and found that (although bushel of dry corn would make bushels of the cooked) our pigs leat only about the same amount of cooked corn, and we are confident they putting on flesh quite as fast as when were consuming double the amount of We take the water (which contains ge amount of starch) from the base of cooker, and mix it in the swill barrel their drink, adding a little salt. One y neighbours informed me that he was ts of ears, or 28 bushels of corn p while we were cooking 191 helled corn per week, and with it weining 10 fatting hogs, a two-year-ol and 18 store pigs. I will not prole article by making any comments, armers and all who feed stock make own estimates.

SALTING LAND.

Caldwell writes a long article abject in the New York Tribune. He out with the assertion that its rtilizer is one of the unsettled pro f agriculture, the testimony its use being about equal. no essential ingredient not already oil. Sodium is entirely useless, a

soil. Sodium is entirely uscless, and value of the other ingredient, chlorine, outful. After some attempts to ex-n its action and virtually acknowledg-his inability, or rather the inability of nee, to explain it, he says :-s intimated in the beginning of this cle, farmers themselves are by no ns agreed as to the merits of salt as a lizer, although it must be granted that e of them speak in no uncertain tone in favour; but I have before me now s clipped from agricultural papers. to dipped from agricultural papers, h express directly opposite views. writer says that in his locality bod erop of spring wheat cannot aised without a liberal salting of the to hold moisture in time of drought,

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"All right." As soon as he did not want to know, she, woman-like, wanted to tell him. So in a minute or two she began again. "It is a great mistake to make oneself too cheap. There are some people who gain respect by being good-natured, and some people who lose it." "Ah, I see! I won't be good-natured any more " But

