Here's Something Worth



E.N. HUNT

"I must say, however-," remarked Miss Shott; but she was again silenced by Mrs. Hembold, and the minister's

wife went on. To come straight to the point," said she, "for a good while we have been wanting to do something, and we did not know what to do; but a few days ago we became aware, through Miss Willy Croup, that what was most needed in this house is blankets. She said, in fact, that the blankets you had were the same you bought when you were first married; that some of them had been worn out and given to your poorer neighbors; and that now you were very short of blankets, and, with cold weather coming on, she did not consider that the clothing on your own bed was that the clothing on your own bed was the clothing of the clothing on your own bed was the clothing of the clothi sufficient. She even went so far as to say that the blankets she used were very thin, and that she did not think they were warm enough for winter. So some of us have agreed together that we would testify our friendship and our sympathy by presenting you with a pair of good warm blankets for your own bed; then those you have could go to Willy Croup, and you both would be comfortable all winter. Of

course, what we have done has not been upon an expensive scale. We have had many calls upon us—poor old Mrs. Bradley for one-and we could not afford to spend much money; but we have bought you a good pair of blankets, which are warm and serviceable, and we hope you will not be offended, and we do not believe that you will be, for you know our motives; and all that we ask is, that when you are warm and comfortable under our little gift, you will sometimes think of us. I have no doubt that Miss Willy Croup

will bring them in."
Mrs. Cliff's eyes filled with tears; she ther embarrassment; for when Willy, who had been standing in the door-way, had gone to get the blankets, Miss

Shott could be restrained no longer.
"I am bound to say," she began, "that thing which would look as if we were giving our countenances to useless extravagances in persons, even if they are our friends, who, with but small means, think they must live like rich be traveling with them. It is not for me to allude to hotels, in towns where there are good boarding houses, to vestibule cars and fur-trimmed cloaks; but I will say, that when I am called upon to help my friends who need it, I will do it as quick as anybody, but I also feel called upon by my conscience to lift up my voice against spending for useless things what little money a person may have, when that person needs that money for—well, for things I shall not mention. And, now that I have said my say, I am just as glad to help give you those blankets, Mrs.

Cliff, as anybody else is."

Everyone in the room knew that the thing she would not mention was the money Mrs. Cliff had borrowed for her passage. Miss Shott had not lent any of it, but her brother, a retired carpenter and builder, had, and as his sister expected to outlive him, although he was twelve years younger than she was, she naturally felt a little sore upon this point.

Now Mrs. Cliff was herself again. She was not embarrassed; she was neither pale nor trembling. With a stern severity, not unknown to her friends and neighbors in former days,

she rose to her feet.
"Namey Shott," said she, "I don't know anything that makes me feel more at home than to hear you talk like that. You are the same woman that never could kiss a baby without wanting to spank it at the same time. I rowed from your brother. Well, I borrowed that for a year, and the time is not yet up; but when it is, I'll pay every cent of it, and interest added. I knew what I was about when I borrowed it, and I know what I am about now; and if I get angry and pay it before it becomes due, he will lose that much interest, and he can charge it to you. That is all I have to say to you. 'As for you, Mrs. Perley, and the other persons who gave me these blan-kets, I want you to feel that I am just

Of Pure Food Goods at Our Store a Decided Success.

The company have decided to continue the exhibit for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Ladies, avail yourselves of this opportunity and test these goods. They are perfect.

169 Dundas Street

as grateful as if—just as grateful as I can be, and far more for the friendlines than for the goods. I won't say anything more about that, and it isn't necessary, but I must say one thing. I am ready to take the blankets and to thank you from the bottom of my heart, but I will not have them unless the money Miss Shott put in is given back to her. Whatever that was, I will make it up myself, and I hope I may be excused for saying that I don't believe it will break me."

Now there was a scene. Miss Shott rose in anger and marched out of the house. Mrs. Perley and the other lady expostulated with Mrs. Cliff for a time, but they knew her very well, and soon desisted. Twenty-five cents was handed to Mrs. Perley to take the place of the sum contributed by Miss Shott, and the ladies departed, and the blankets were taken upstairs. Mrs. Cliff gave one glance at them as Willy Croup

spread them out. "If those women could see my Cali-fornian blankets!" she said to herself, but to Willy she said: "They are very

nice, and you may put them away."

Then she went to her room and went to bed. This last shock was too much for her nerves to bear. In the afternoon Willy brought her some tea, but the poor lady would not get up. So long as she stayed in bed, people could be kept away from her, but there was nowhere else where ahe could be in

All night she lay and thought and thought and thought. What should she do? She could not endure this condition of things. There was only one relief that presented itself to her; she might go to Mr. Perley, her minister, and confide every thing to him. He would tell her what she ought to do.

"But," she thought, "suppose he should say it should all go to the Peruvians!" And then she had more thinking to do, based upon this emergency, which brought on a headache, and she remained in bed all the next day. The next morning, Willy Croup, who had begun to regret that she had ever said anything about blankets-but how could she have imagined that anybody could be so cut up at what that old Shott woman had said?-brought

This was from Edna, stating that she and Ralph and the two negroes had just arrived in New York, from which point they were to sail for Havre. Ed-na wished very much to see Mrs. Cliff before she left the country, and wrote that if it would be convenient for that lady, she would run up to Plainton and stay a day or two with her. There would be time enough for this before

the steamer sailed. When she read this brief note Mrs. Cliff sprang out of bed.
"Edna come here!" she exclaimed.
"That would be simply ruin! But I must see her. I must tell her everything and let her help me." thing and let her help me.'

As soon as she was dressed she went downstairs and told Willy that she would start for New York that very afternoon. She had received a letter from Mrs. Horn, and it was absolutely necessary to see her before she sailed. With only a small leather bag in her hand, and nearly all her ready money gift, you will sometimes think of and her peace-destroying draft sewed the blankets are out in the hall, and the peace-destroying draft sewed up inside the body of her dress, she left Plainton, and when her friends and wanted to speak, but how could she they could only ascribe such a sudden speak! But she was saved from furdeparture to the strange notions she had imbibed in foreign parts. When Plainton people contemplated a jour-ney, they told everybody about it and took plenty of time to make preparations, but South Americans and Cali-"I am bound to say," she began, that the rest fornians would start anywhere at a while I put my money in with the rest fornians to would start anywhere at a to get those blankets—and I am very glad to be able to do it, Mrs. Cliff—I don't think that we ought to do anybut it was plain that they had been mistaken, and there were those who were very much afraid that even if the poor lady had got whatever ought to be coming from her from the Valmeans, think they must live like the paraiso business, it would have been people, simply because they happen to paraiso business, it would have been people, simply because they happen to of little use to her. Her old principles of economy and prudence must have been terribly shaken. This very journey to New York would probably cost

When Mrs. Cliff entered Edna's room in a New York hotel, the latter was startled, almost frightened. She had expected her visitor, for she had had a telegram, but she scarcely recognized at the first glance the pale and haggard woman who had come to her. "Sick!" exclaimed poor Mrs. Cliff, as she sank upon a sofa. "Yes, I am sick, but not in body, only in heart. Well, it is hard to tell you what is the

matter. The nearest I can get to it is that it is wealth struck in as measles sometimes strike in when they ought to come out properly, and one is just as dangerous as the other.' When Mrs. Cliff had had something to eat and drink and had begun to tell her tale, Edna listened with great interest and sympathy; but when the good lady had nearly finished and was

speaking of her resolution to confide everything to Mr. Perley, Edna's gaze at her friend became very intent and her hands tightly grasped the arms of the chair in which she was sitting. "Mrs. Cliff," said she, when the other had finished, "there is but one thing

for you to do; you must go to Europe with us.' "Now!" exclaimed Mrs. Cliff; "in the

steamer you have engaged passage in? Impossible! I could not go home and know what is the matter with you; settle up everything and come back in you are thinking of that money I bor-

"But you must not go home" said Edna; "you must not think of it. Your troubles would begin again as soon as you got there. You must stay here and go when we do."

(To be Continued.)

Hints to Housekeepers.

DAILY BILL OF FARE. BREAKFAST-Fried Mush. Sau-

sage. Baked Potatoes. White:
Muffins. Maple Syrup. Coffee.
DINNER—Sliced Roast Beef in:
Gravy. Baked Sweet Potatoes. Corn Pudding. Celery. Peach Pickles. Bread and Butter. Canned Pears. Cookies. SUPPER-Creamed Fish on Toast.

Warmed Potatoes. Stewed Apples. Graham and White Bread. Cake. Tea.

CREAMED FISH ON TOAST.

Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, stirring well; then one cup milk and a dust of : white pepper. Beat smooth; add : two cups shredded codfish, as it : comes from the box. Cook five minutes. Serve on hot toast, evenly : browned and buttered. Garnish : with parsley or celery leaves.

CORN PUDDING. Drain liquor from can of corn; chop kernels very fine; rub together: tablespoon each of butter and: sugar; beat one egg; mix all with: the corn; add two oups milk, salt: ; to taste; bake half hour.

For Mr. J. M. Barrie's new story, "Sentimental Tommy," Messrs. Scribner have refused £1,000 from an English magazine for the right of simultaneous publication. "Sentimental Tommy," Messrs. Scribner have refused £1,000 from an English magazine for the right of simultaneous publication.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, breachitis.

Latest Happenings in the Western Ontario Field.

Sudden Death of a Grand Trunk Road master-Kurschinski Confident of Acquittal-Chatham Board of Tr ade Schemes.

The following were yesterday nominated to fill the vacancies in the town-ship of Enniskillen. The polling takes place next Monday: For reeve, R. Brock and M. D. Cameron; for second deputy reeve, W. A. Graham and Robt.

Thos. Cardwell, of Downie, has pur-chased from Vincent Weise the farm of 109 acres, being lot 2 in the 5th concession of the Gore of Downie, the price being \$6,600. The farm was bought for Mr. Cardwell's son John, who purposes dealing largely in Jersey stock.

At a well-attended meeting of the Chatham Board of Health, Dr. Bryce's proposed bill now before the Legislature was indorsed as to making abattoirs compulsory in the smaller cities.

The board also advised that county inspectors be appointed by Government for the rural districts.

Mr. J. Ratz, of New Hamburg, was in Bridgeport a few days ago for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of power to be obtained from the Grand River there. If his engineer's report is favorable, he intends utilizing it for generating electricity, and supplying Waterlan and Berlin with electric powers. Waterloo and Berlin with electric power and light.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the executive committee of the Patrons of Industry of Wellington was held at the Western Hotel, Guelph. The most important business was the resignation of Mr. Wm. Rae, the nominee of the Patron party in that riding for the House of Commons, which was laid on the table.

Mrs. Kurschinski paid a visit to her husband in the Waterloo county jail last week at Berlin. Kurschinski eats and sleeps well, and his appearance is such that at his trial, which takes place in about two weeks, he will show little sign of his many months of solitary confinement. He feels confident that he will be acquitted.

Two young Stratford boys, sons of Engineer Young and Baggageman Mc-Dowell, respectively, left home last spring and have never returned, the whereabouts or fate of one of them— McDowell—still being shrouded in mystery, though every effort has been made by his almost distracted parents to lo-cate him. The other lad. Charley Young, has arrived home after wandering in Quebec, New Jersey and New

Edward Campbell, one of the oldest

The Scotch twin evangelists are conducting successful meetings in the Mr. Joseph Garrett, of Garretton, Ont., Watford Methodist Church. The large writes thus: edifice is crowded to the doors nightly, and great enthusiasm prevails. Many have decided to begin the Christian I was getting weaker, when a friend life. The people are delighted with their singing and preaching and their Compound. I did give the medicine a intense earnestness. Rev. S. Salton is the pastor of the church, and the people do not want to part with him.

The Windsor Board of Health will be asked to join with the Chatham say that Paine's Celery Compound is Board in petitioning the Legislature as follows: "It is considered advisable and necessary in the interests of health that all cattle be inspected before slaughtering, and all meats afterwards. We do not favor making the act compulsory in all cities. It may be all right to do so in large cities, but not in small ones of 10,000 of 12,000. The Government should undertake county inspection of cattle."

In his inaugural address to the Board of Trade, Chatham, President Scholfield advocated a new departure in the appointment of a manufacturers' committee, to have special cognizance of the interests of the city in respect of industries; a citizens' committee, to promote civic enterprises; an executive committee, to consider all subjects proposed for consideration before their introduction at the board, and a transportation committee, to secure cheap passenger rates to the city from adjacent towns on at least two days in the week. The board approved the suggestions, and appointed the committees.

Richard Nokes, roadmaster on the northern division of the G. T. R., from Southampton to Harrisburg, died very suddenly Friday afternoon on the train while on his way home to Palmerston from Fergus. On the way Penelton, the newsboy, handed Mr. Nokes a paper to read, and when the train reached the semaphore at Palmerston Mr. Nokes returned it to him. Some ten minutes afterwards the train hands, on the arrival of the train at Hamilton, went through the cars and found Mr. Nokes apparently dead. He was taken from the train and a physician summoned. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease.

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The simple directions on each package of Diamond Dyes enables even a child to get good and permanent colors at any time. Diamond Dyes color from one to six pounds of goods, and no other dyestuffs on the market compare with Diamond Dyes in ease of use; and as many of the dyestuffs are peculiar to the "Diamond Dyes" it is im-

possible to get them in any other way. When you go to purchase dyes see that your dealer gives you the Diamond Dyes. Examine the package and see that the name "Diamond Dyes" is on it; other dyes are but poor imitations.

A looking glass may be polished better by means of a newspaper than with linen or chamois.

If afflicted with sca'p diseases, hair falling out, and premature haldness, do not use gre ase or alcoholic preparations, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer. Ink stains may be removed from fur-

niture by applying a solution of nitre and water with a brush. Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's

Sparks from the Wire

Two section hands named Taddo employed by the Lake Shore Railway, were burned to death in their house in Geneva, O., Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Warren, a native of county Clare, Ireland, who has lived in Hamilton since 1814, died Sunday night at the advanced aged of 100 years.

P. H. Kelly, one of the best known merchants in St. Paul, Minn., and a leading Democrat in the State, has assigned. Liabilities, \$600,000; assets,

Thos. Pelkiton, a farm hand of Sen-eca Falls, N. Y., shot Mary Mansell dead because she refused his attentions. He then killed himself with the same pistol.

Alan McDonald and Geo. Patterson were seriously injured at the packing establishment of the Collingwood Meat Company Sturday afternoon. They were ascending on a hoist, and had reached the second floor when the main reached the second floor, when the main cable broke, allowing the hoist to drop to the ground floor, a distance of eightteen feet. Patterson escaped with a few bruises, but MoDonald was serious-

Young and Old Its Victims.

Paine's Celery Compound Releases All From Its Bondage.

MR. GARRETT IS MADE A NEW MAN

A well-known writer declares that dyspepsia is a "home fiend." It is truly a cruel and torturing monster, and makes its slaves miserable specimens

of breathing humanity. This enemy of thousands is effectually conquered by the mighty power and gentle virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, and the victims are released forever from the awful tormen-

This is, perhaps, the worst season of the year for the victims of dyspepresidents of Bosanquet, died at his sia, indigestion and stomach troubles. home there last Saturday morning at The great nerve system requires the advanced age of 80 years. The in- strengthening; the blood, now charged terment took place at Ward's Ceme- with impurities, may be made pure, so terment took place at ward's center tery, where the deceased's first wife is buried. The surviving children are: Robert, of Manitoba; Simon and Wil-Robert, of Manitoba; Simon and Wil-Robert, of Manitoba; Simon and Wil-Robert.

Robert, of Manitoba; Simon and ham, on the homestead; Mrs. Robert complish all these grand objects for Ross, con. 8, and Mrs. McIntyre, of the dyspeptic, and fit him for the dyspeptic, and fit him for the dyspeptic. proper performing of all life's duties.

and before the first bottle was trial, finished, I experienced a great change. can now eat, sleep and work as well as any ordinary man, and I can truly a wonderful medicine, and worthy of all the praise that people can give it I advise all to use it for dyspepsia; as a purifier of the blood, it surely cures.'

PERFECT MANHOOD!

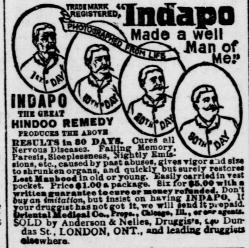


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