CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

Christian Love.

694

An Ugly Thing.

The spirit of Christian love, if allowed to work deeply and thoroughly in all hearts and lives, will prevent one of the very ugliest things in the variance and alienation among Christians. It will lead us to forget our- things that I wish we need not talk selves and think of others, not pushing about this hideous thing nor know our own interests unduly and demanding the first place, but in honor preferring one another. It will make us willing to serve, to minister, even to stoop down to unloose a brother's shoes. It will make us thoughtful, too, in all our acts, in our manners, in our words. It will make us gentle, kind, patient, teaching us to be to all what Christ would be if He were in and beautiful in all its appointments our place. 6

An Old Story 1010 Over Again.

made friends and lived together in an a birthday party. Beautiful presents old brick oven that was no more used. had been lavished upon her and she One day the cat was knitting, and the was happy enough until it came time mouse, to plague her, bit off her wool. for her to dress to receive the little The cat looked very cross at the mouse, guests who were coming to the party. and said in a low voice, "If you bite Then she insisted on wearing an elaoff my wool again I'll hide away your borate lace-trimmed pink silk dress small baby mouse."

The mouse waited till the cat's ball ed for her. of wool fell on the floor, when she jumped up and bit it off.

quick as a flash and ran away with it. The mother mouse began to cry, and said, "Please, Mrs. Cat, bring back my dear little mouse again."

The cat said : " I will if you will go to the cow and get me some milk."

So away he went, trit.a.tree trot, The faster he went the further he got,

and said, "Cow, please give me milk; again.'

the barn and get me some hay." So away he went, trit-a-tree trot,

The faster he went the further he got, and said, "Blacksmith, please give mousie again."

Come, now, boys and girls, 1 want to have a little talk with you about world. The world is so full of beautiful anything about it, but we are certain to come face to face with it sometime, and I would like to put you on your guard so that you can give this frightful thing a wide berth.

You will sometimes find its presence in the most beautiful homes. I came across it one day in a home so rich that nothing which art, cultivated taste and wealth could supply was lacking. The only daughter of the family, a little girl of thirteen, dearly Once upon a time a cat and a mouse beloved by her parents, had been given instead of a simple white gown select-

"But I want you to wear the plain white dress for the reason that some Pussy sprang at the little mouse of the little girls who are coming to the party are the children of papas who cannot buy their little daughters anything but the simplest dresses, and my little girl must not be dressed better than her guests."

Then this ugly thing that I have in Ŏ mind appeared and took full possession of the little girl's heart. Regardless of all that had been done for her happi-I will give Puss the milk, and Puss ness, she screamed and cried and tore will give me my dear little mouse the pretty white dress when they tried to put it on her, and when her little The cow said, "I will if you will go friends came she was sullen and redeyed from weeping, and the day ended in shame and sorrow to her parents and to herself.

And once there was a poor boy livme the key; I will give Barn the ing in a little village with his widowed will give Cow the hay; Cow will give about fourteen years old. He had re-me milk; I will give Puss the milk; markable musical talent, and a childkey; Barn will give me hay; $1 \mid \text{mother}$, who died when the boy was 0 and Puss will give me my dear little less and good woman in the village who had faith in the boy gave him a The Blacksmith said, "I will if you home for a year and then sent him to a distant city to cultivate his musical talent. She had a few thousand dollars, and during the next six years she The faster he went, the further he got, spent nearly all of it on the boy's muand said, "Coal-mine, please give me | sical education, so great was her faith some coal; Blacksmith will give me in his talent and so eager was she to see it cultivated. She sent him abroad Barn will give me hay; I will give to school for two years, and the result proved that her faith in his musical I will give Puss the milk, and Puss ability was well founded, but, alas! her faith in the integrity of his character was not. When he returned to his native land famous and with rapidly increasing wealth, he absolutely ignored the existence of the good woman whose litthe mouse, and he gave it to the the fortune had been spent in making to see her, and when she died of a thing called ingratitude.

Who'd Wear Two Coats...



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[November 5, 1896.

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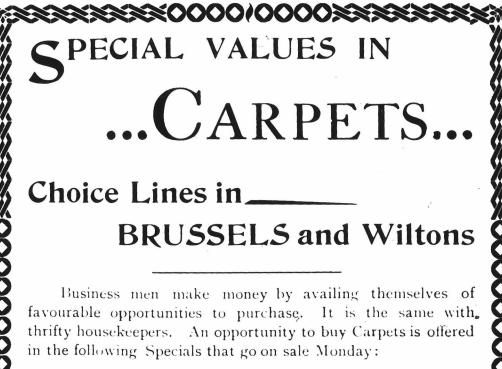
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will go to the coal-mine and get me some coal."

So away he went, trit a tree trot, the key; I will give Barn the key; Cow the hay; Cow will give me milk; will give me my dear little mousie again.'

The coal-mine was rich and generous, and was glad to have the chance to help the poor tired, lonely mouse.

So the coal-mine gave the coal to blacksmith; the blacksmith gave the key to the mouse, and he gave it to the barn; the barn gave hay to the mouse, and he gave it to the cow: the cow gave milk to the mouse, and he gave it to the cat; and then Mrs. Puss brought back to the mother mouse the dear little baby mouse again, and the mother mouse never bit off the cat's wool any more, but was a quiet good mouse ever after.

MARRIED.

In the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Havelock, Ont., on Tuesday morning, October 97th 1896, by the Incumbent, the Rev. A. Overton Tarrant, Willis Simpson, of the Townheip of Dummer, to Alberta Anna, daughter of the late Daniel Wigmore, Esq., and granddaughter of the ate Major Wigmore; of the same place.

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him what he was, and who had be-|broken heart he did not attend her and friendless. He did not even go

friended him when he was homeless funeral, because his whole nature was permeated with that ugly, offensive

