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Poetry.

"Hope On, Hope Ever."

drear,
Nor life a comfortless and empty dream;
The darkest clouds that gather o'er us here Are not the harbingers we sometimes de For, lo! how brilliant the returning ray, As one by one their shadows pass away!

"Hope on, hope ever!" Is thy heart bereft
Of all that rendered life once dear to thee?
Amid the wreck the quenchless spark is left,
Whose light, though feeble, shall thy bea-Con be.

Though death's cold hand some kindred tie may sever, Still let thy motto be: "Hope on, hope ever!" "Hope on, hope ever!" Weary and op-

pressed, Care's pallid seal stamped on thy sunken

lets the cows pass through,
Then follows them along the lane as once he lane a

driving home the cows And now he splashes in the brook that flows

And all day long in the meadow, while raking the fresh-cut hav.

would have been treacherous to the innate has been before him. And all day long in the meadow, while raking the fresh-cut hay,
The brightest fancies comes to him with the brightening of the day,
And every cricket chirping, and the lark that soars and sings,
The butterfly that dazzles with its brightly painted wings,
All seem to be companions, as he works and works away.

and a voice calls through the shadows and the slowly gathering gloam:
"John, my dear, let down the bars, the - Walter S. Stranahan in Chicago Records.

Select Literature.

Ashes of Roses.

"What's this dull town to me?

Robins not near; What was't I wished to see? What wished to hear?"

sweethearts since their early teens, and had wishes to be free." now only reached the ages of eighteen and All this in an instant, and then with a

ab replied quietly, "There is but one thing a brief chat. "Going to start in business in to be done; marry Miss Bark."

"Yes, but I hate to leave you," the craven coward said, "If it werenot for the money—" and it's a splendid chance. It will be quite a long time before I can claim you, dear, but we are both young and must wait."

"In a going away, Abble," he said after a briefichat. "Going to start in business in to be done; marry Miss Bark."

"Yes, but I hate to leave you," the craven coward said, "If it werenot for the money—" "Leaving me is but of small importance a long time before I can claim you, dear, but we are both young and must wait."

"There is but one thing in asylums, wrote once a learned treatise on craziness. It was lucid, striking and analy. tical. The physician read it before a learned treatise on craziness. It was lucid, striking and analy. We are children of the earth, and we do love to creep back into the mother arms and get our faces down close to the society, where it was greatly praised. Then the dust we came; back to the soil we are drawn. We are children of the earth, and we do love to creep back into the mother arms and get our faces down close to the shot bis wife and children dead and committed and the day following the sinking of the Colima the French steamer Don Pedro, with engrants going to Brazil, struck a rock off the dust we came; back to the soil we are drawn. We are children of the earth, and we do love to creep back into the mother arms and get our faces down close to the shot bis wife and children dead and committed the day of the dust we came; back to the soil we are drawn. We are children of the earth, and we do love to creep back into the mother arms and get our faces down close to the day following the sinking of the Colima the treatise on the day of the dust we came; back to the soil we are the drawn. We are children of the earth, and we do love to creep back into the mother arms and get our faces down close to the day following the sinking of the Colima the treatise we are both young and must wait." Abbie's blue eyes so filled with tears at the thought of parting, that the stalwart

figure of the young man before her, with his dark, curly hair, and brown eyes, grew dim and finally disappeared altogether, as the tears o'erflowed and splashed down upon the have a happy life, Harlan Waite," she said, glaries, seductions and suits are the ones and finally disappeared altogether, as the tear o'erflowed and splashed down upon the roses she held in ber quivering fingers. Wait? Of course she would, and they would each work for a home, tho' apart and then, sometime, they would both be so happy. So Harlan Waite went away, with many fond words and caresses at the parting; and dreamed away the days. And the little farm house, with its weather-beaten boards, its neat, home-like rooms, its front yard with gnarled apple trees and old fashioned flower-beds, the busy father and the little mother, was a pleasant abiding place, indeed. Abigail, called Abbie for short, was named after a much loved aunt of ye olden time.

And the mother deareming from day to day the story of all the murders, robberies, burshes who we may expect to go and commit when the stories and suits are the ones whom we may expect to go and commit discussed the smelves. As a matter of fact they do. We do not want to fill our minds with murder, horror and uncleanness. It is better to skip reading that deals with her hand upon a chair back, she whispered "go!" and motioned him away; aid the wretched man walked forth from the room, leaving a pleasant abiding place, indeed. Abigail, called Abbie for short, was named after a much loved aunt of ye olden time.

And it course of alt he murders, robberies, bursdened the scrifting rob was head to make a happy life, Harlan Waite, "she said, rising.

"You will give me a farewell kiss, will she story of all the murders, robberies, bursdened to one whom we may expect to go and commit the stourse of the beat ones."

Has ill health or overwork made you deshoom to noic. You will find it exactly what you need. It is better to skip reading that deals with the story of all the murders, robberies, bursdened to not want to fill our minds with murder, horror and uncleanness. It is better to skip reading that deals with the head hade the series of the post since is self them. A normal, rational mind takes of the bad ones. A very great authority says: the bad ones. A ve mother, was a pleasant abiding place, indeed.
Abigail, called Abbie for short, was named on the floor with tearless eyes and sobbing breath, her mother found her, and when a these." after a much loved aunt of ye olden time, few weeks later she came forth from her sick and the name seemed quaintly suitable.

With her long brown hair, with its glint of gold, brushed back from a high, full forehead; thoughtful blue eyes, slender graceful form; full, almost childish lips, all showed some seemed and neighbors and did everything to the way and did everything to the state up the daily routine of life. What friends and neighbors said it matters not. Harlan's name was avoided by her parents, who were most kind, and did everything to all showed appreciative temperatures of the state of the hide, and sprinkle the mixture on side of the hide, and sprinkle the mixture on side of the hide, and sprinkle the mixture on side of the hide, and sprinkle the mixture on side of the hide. a pure refined appreciative temperament of cheer her. One by one she resumed life's side of the hide, and sprinkle the mixture on one shielded by loving parents.

The months came and went, and Abigail had always planned it identical with his, Fold the skin in the centre, flesh side in. was developing into a noble womanhood. and she could not at once see it otherwise, was developing into a noble womanhood. With healthy intellectual tastes, for her mind had not been pampered with trashy literature, she saw God's handiwork in all nature, and read with pleasure and appreciation the thoughts of cultured authors and philosophers; for she had had the careful guidance of a thoughtful mother at the right time, in earliest days; when the love of romance, admiration and frivolity are first springing into miration and frivolity are first springing into life, when every courteous man is a probable low's face.

A little experience will soon teach you do it!" and the tears ran down the poor fellife, when every courteous man is a probable hero, stepping forth from the pages of some tragical novel, smuggled away. When does a girl so much need a mother's care as at such a time, to lovingly guide her into healthier toned reading, teaching her to be a modest, pure girl, and demanding that her associates shall be the same.

Frequent letters came from Harlan, praising his situation, telling of the busy city life

do it!" and the tears ran down the poor fellow's face.

Abigail was deeply touched, and laying her hand upon his arm, she said, "Oh Lawrence! Ineverdreamed this. But myheart is sick and weary, I cannot love you in that way; but your sympathy for me is very swet, dear cousin, and I thank you for it."

The days sped by; news of Harlan's market. D. C. Pille tone and regulate the to scrape, then you are not apt to cut it. A little experience will soon teach you how best to work, as different skins require more or less, working according to thickness.

—Mr. R. L. Allan, of Ottawa writes:

"Having been troubled with weakness of the lungs and general debility the past two years, I concluded to give Puttners Emulsion a fair trial. I have taken seven bottles, and find my health much improved, my lungs aronger, and my weight increased twelve pounds."

stood in her room at home, in keeping for shade; and father, too, would bring her a her home that was to be. Amongst her bunch of wild roses, dewy and sweet, from a feeling warmer than cousinly regard for hands, and not in her cheeks."

noon, he inquired about Harlan. "I have "How long has he been gone?" asked Law-

e cannot be spared oftener " ing?" he asked.

"Oh no! But I wish we might meet often-Harlan wishes to get a comfortable home before we are married, and I agree against the will of the Almighty! He had with him," she replied. So time sped, many of her youthful friends the pitying physician broke the news to were gone from their homes to other fields, or homes of their own, yet for her, life was weak as a babe she lay upon her dying

full of sweet promise and she was content, couch; yet not alarmed to know that her Care's paind seal stamped on thy sunken cheek,

There is a haven of eternal rest,
Whose sacred joy no mortal tongue can speak.

Look upward in thine hour of dark despair—
Hope points to heaven, and drops her anchor there.

Look upward in thine hour of dark despair—
Hope would not speak of it to any, for she would mot speak of it to any, for she would not speak of it to any, for she would not speak of it to any, for she would mot speak of it to any, for she would not speak of it to an blamed. One day father brought a letter not mean to make me suffer so. Forgive was immensely pleased, and gave his office saying Harlan was coming for a visit. Ab. him, please." Lawrence came in, tried to He drops the bars down, one by one, and lighted to see how happy she was. "Moth- and sank upon his knees at the bedside, er dear," and she gave her a fond kiss, "he burying his face in the clothes.

memory whispers as he climbs the al visits, can you wonder I am glad for such with bowed head. "Oh, God! my little ewe grassy meadow slope
Of happy days when, long ago, a boy so full
of hope
He came, a handsome citified man, and if Used often here to lie and dream upon the Used often here to He and dream upon the hill's soft creet,
When tired of play, his head upon its daisy-flecked breast,
Till leaping dog awakened him with sharp and loud bow-woss,
To warn him that the time had come for driving home the cows. she was just as he loved to have her, a pure, dawning on her soul. noble little woman, he did not do so, but

the st thoats;

Whirling, dancing, jumping, far away adown it goes,

Up and down and here and there, with all bad not only mindled with the world with the w had not only mingled with the world, but ed, and breathe forth a hope of another the changing flows,
Till out of sight it whirls at last, down had been down into the depths of the earth, springtime. where the channel bows,
As once he did when years ago while driving Eternal City. Ah, not she was a woman, and had soared to the very gates of the and such a confession, even to her betrothed,

works away,
Till sun sinks low and lower, with the passfinally sitting down beside her, and taking against him. He seemed ill at ease and worn so long, that his partner, Mr. Burk, had taken a great fancy to him, had helped What wished to hear?"

allusions to a fine settlement. "Of course, dar," he continued, "I care nothing for the dear," he continued, "I care nothing for the news, the people would not buy and read

grant blooming rose bush one bright June girl, she is well enough, but not my style; them. But while this is the case details of cannot afford it a time of burning unrest, per year or 15 cts. per single copy. Address but it would be a great business advantage shocking crime are not pleasant or profitable when he is overpowered by an uncontrolable "Good morning, Abbie," said a pleasant or profit and for that reason I hardly know what to voice, and the deepening blush on her face do," and he leaned back in the chair with s she turned to answer, assured the welcome | pretended indifference, and asked her advice | deals with the good that manifests itself in | which end of the plow you hitch the horse of Harlan Waite, who was coming up the about the business (?) matter. A great mankind day by day is a morbid one and to is always longing to go on a farm. A weakness had come over Abigail from the not to be envied. It will be strange if the successful merchant, who vaguely knows. far as reat dist weakness had come over Abigail from the ocean are conow, twas me you wished to see." And be now, 'twas me you wished to see." And he stole an arm around her waist, and saluted of his words, she could not move; the one her red line for the red line for her red lips; for these young folks had been great thought burned in her brain-"he tagion in both good and evil.

twenty-three, respectively.

"I am going away, Abbie," he said after calmness born from the depths of her despair, she replied quietly, "There is but one thing in asylums, wrote once a learned treatise on the dust we came; back to the soil we are the dust we came; back to the soil

thal ring laid it on the table at his side.

"We are still warm friends, are we not, Abbie?" he asked watching her curiously.

"Crime is as contagious as diphtheria.

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"End as well and control dead and committed and Abbie?" he asked watching her curiously.
"Undoubtedly so," she said, although her

duties, but her future looked dark, for she so that it will just about cover the surface.

into which he entered with zest, and of the riage had been received; Abbie had finished and the senior partner, a wealthy old sentleman, who for the memories of Lang assisting her mother with the household yne was disposed to treat as an equal the on of his old-time friend. Abbie taught pale face, and fatigue that so easily came school and tucked away many pretty and over her, and many a warm morning she useful things in the old cherry bureau that

young associates there was no one so dear to her as her cousin Lawrence; a tall, sturdy turned from his morning's walk, and would oung man ten times her senior, whose face etokened honesty and fidelity. She was neconscious that deep in his heart there was playfully told her "the roses were all in her But the day came when Abbie was very Walking home with her one evening from sick. A long, tedious fever had seized her

his father's, where she had spent the after. and found the delicate constitution an easy by the small office boy withvictim. Long, dark days of suffering folnot heard from him as often lately," she had lowed, when father's and mother's hearts were torn with anguish as they anxiously asked the physician what the result would be, and then dreaded his answer; days when "Three years, and has visited me three Lawrence walked the floor of his room and times, but it seems so long, though of course | prayed God not to take her from his life; days when friends softly crossed the thres-"Tell me, little coz, do you weary of wait- hold with sad hearts and willing hands to help in the shadowed home, the anxious ones

Weak worms that we are to so his arms about his neck. Morrissey finally seen fit to take her home, and very gently shook his tiny opponent off, but when the those who loved her. Wasted and worn, between the intruder and Fisk's door. in there," said the boy, "and you can't go Four years, five years elapsed and Harlan's weary feet were nearing Death's river and in. That's all there is about it."

bie was overjoyed, the little mother was desmile as his eyes met hers, failed to do so,
with Morrissey was in chief measure due his position of chief paymaster of the Erie road. Out in the little kitchen sat the father his life. He counts it one of the luckiest incidents of

lamb!" he groaned, "How can it be!" She sank to rest like a weary child, and as as he greeted her, she did not heed it but ad- I crossed her quiet hands over her innocent maiden's breast, through the fast falling tears, my thoughts went out to the "grea unknown," and I thought e'en then that the

brightness of the heavenly city, and the him to take her in his arms and tell her that sweet strains of "Welcome Home" were from yonder spring,
It ripples, bubbles, murmurs, like a bright
and living thing;
Upon its sparkling current here he used to
sail his boats,
And cnce again he throws a chip to watch
with a with the world, my dear."
She did not tell him that duty had kept
her at home, that what she had earned had
with the world, my dear."
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her at home, that what she had earned had
sit as it floats;
Willing, dancing, jumping, far away as blood-red signals to the breeze; the farewell

> And what of Harlan? Oh, he will be prosperous and portly, will be termed a success-

ful man of to-day, just as many such a man But in a quiet Wisconsin cemetery there rests beneath a white headstone, the ashes

Harvest of Crime.

Among all the killings and horrors of this

very frequently, he had become on intimate of crime and atrocity connected with the ined. It is not a solid ball of fire, but merc daughter, Lily, had taken a great fancy to ening details from day to day. As a matter him, this with a smile, and the old gentle- of news it is the part of the journals to pubman had proposed that he marry her, and lish the story of these and other atrocities he, the old gentleman would retire from the and diabolism that occur from day to day on business, leaving him manager, besides other this unhappy planet. That much must be

insanity.

Crime is as contagious as diphtheria. People who read carefully from day to day

Roll together snugly and tie. Keep in a

Jas. J Ritchie, O.C.,

SOLICITOR

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

NO. 23.

A Boy Who Meant Business

in control of the Erie Railway.

The boy's name was Peter Do

"You cannot see Mr. Fisk to-day."

"How's that?" asked Morrissey.

one," was the reply.
"He will see me," said Morrissey

"Yes, you're John Morrissey.

"Well, I guess Mr. Fisk will see me."

ntest was over the office boy again stood

Morrissey was too plucky a man not to

IS PAST.

suppose it fell from the clouds.

Love of Country Lite.

A Great Fruit Year.

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer,

If you see a flash of lightning you will not

After the annual address of Grand Master Rogers, the Grand Secretary, Mr. J. marked by the activity of fo factory state of interest and activity. In increase of members are being foll ishes the aggregate number of members, is not noticeable in the Lodge rooms or elsewhere, as it is but the lopping off of useless branches. There are now seven Re Lodges, with a membership of about 350. In dealing with the statistics of the Subor-dinate Lodges, the Grand Secretary's report showed there were last year sixty Lodges with a membership of 4,561, and there are now sixty-one Lodges with a membership of 4,676, a net increase during the year of 115 members. The Rebekah branch of the Order increased over 100 members, so that the

"Mr. Fisk gave me orders to let nobody Total relief.... The total receipts for the year were \$25,-283.47, and the expenses were \$11,475.61, admire the same quality in others, and with | eaving \$14,807.86 surplus. The amount in a laugh he took his departure.

Meeting Fisk next day he told him of the vested in the Widows' and Orphans' Fund is

Mr. J. A. Balcom, Grand Treasurer, submitted his report, which showed that the receipts of the Grand Lodge for the year, including cash on hand at commencement of term, were \$2,562.30. The expenditure was \$932.65, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,629.65. There is also in the regalia fund \$18.93. The reports were received and referred to

The following are the officers elect: -H. T. Rogers, Moncton, Grand Master. T. B. Grady, Summerside, Deputy Grand

Master.
G. A. Bent, Pugwash, Warden.
J. C. P. Frazee, Halifax, Secretary.
J. H. Balcom, Halifax, Treasurer.
Rev. Mr. Bowman, New Glasgow, Chapagainst your being struck by the next. It is wise, however, not to make yourself a con-

Book Notices. In the September number of the Delineator

the two best known English Colleges for her hand in his, he said he wished to ask her in the public mind to day. The central distant thunder storm or it may come from Writer, and Mary Schenck Woolman practiadvice about a business matter. He said, figures in them are H. H. Holmes, in Mo. a storm raging high in the air. In the latter cally treats of Plain Needlework as an emmeanwhile slipping back and forth on her yamensing prison, and Maria Barberi, in case the reason we do not hear thunder is ployment. Mrs. Sarah Miller Kirby conslender finger, the engagement ring she had Sing Sing. The general public sympathy is that the sound loses its intensity as it passes tinues her valuable series on Kindergarten work and Harriet Keith Fobes gives further had taken a great fanoy to him, had helped him in many ways, that being at his home Millions of readers are perusing the history

A thunder bolt or ball of fire is a reality, though not of the character generally imaginated in the hold Departments are well represented in the choosing and preparation of Meats, Seasonterms with the family, and Mr. Burk's Holmes story and are following up the sick. ly electricity in a spherical form. Sometimes able Cookery, the Housekeeper, and Preserwhen it plows into the earth, it vitrifies the vation and Renovation. Instruction and flint or sand, of which the soil is composed, Entertainment are provided in Around the and this substance being found the ignorant Tea-table, and some novel Amusements, and the newest books are reviewed. In Knitting, Netting, Tatting and Crocheting new designs are illustrated, with descriptions for making. Subscription price of the Delineator, \$1.00 There comes in the life of every man who all communications to the Delir

lided with the Ortigia in the Gulf of Genoa,

and sunk with 184 souls.

-Bridgewater Enterprise: The Shelburne

BARRISTER.

much admired by employers. Here is an office boy of Jim Fisk, when the latter was one day Fisk instructed him that no one should be admitted to his office in the Grand Opera House building. A dozen applicants had been turned away, when John Morriesey, the Congressman, put in an appearance.

Morrissey and Fisk were close friends, and the former was in the habit, whenever he called, of walking into the latter's office unannounced. He was proceeding to do so on the present occasion, when he was confronted "Mr. Fisk is very busy and can't see any "No, he won't," was the matter-of-fact active gain to both branches is about 250. He moved toward the door, but quick as Coming to the beneficial part, the report hought the office boy was on his back with

> widowed families, as follows:-Amount paid for relief of brothers....\$5,249.77
> For widowed families,......364.78
> For burying the dead,......999.78
> For special relief,.....417.30

showed 340 brothers were relieved and 31

\$26,098.98, and the amount of funds otherwise invested is \$61,408.47. encounter and how it had resulted. Fisk

DON'T BE FRIGHTENED WHEN THE DANGER the various committees

venient means of escape for electricity on its way into the ground. Therefore do not sit lain.
M. McCully, Chatham, Marshal.
L. M. Robinson, St. Stephen, Conductor,
George Walker, Charlottetown, Guardian.
John Johnson, Glace Bay, Herald.
W. S. Rogers, Halifax, and Dr. James
Christie, St. John, Grand Representatives. or stand by an open window or door nor in any place where there is a strong draught. Lightning is more dangerous before the rain

begins, for the rain helps to carry it to the ground. If out of doors do not seek shelter under a tree or in a barn. A recent report sent out by the Government states that the popular belief that barns are struck more equently than other buildings and are fre- which is called the Autumn Announcement quently liable to disaster when filled with Number the display of Fashions for the com hay, is correct. The fact is accounted for ing season is exceptionally large, and the principally by the strata of warm air which styles are handsome enough to suit the most a well filled barn generates. It may also be due to the absence of crops in the field for the variety and quality of its reading matter. each stalk acts as a miniature lightning rod. Mrs. Pryor's articles on the social Code con An English lecturer states that a thunder tinue, and this month the Debutante is concloud cannot cross a river, but the general sidered in a most interesting way; Amy disturbance may spread, so that a similar Rayson, a famous graduate of Girton College, storm is developed on the opposite side. writes of a girl's life there and at Newnham, This, probably, accounts for showers meet-

for a cheap little place, not too far out of March the Spanish warship Reina Regente An eminent physician who had studied insanity during his professional life, who had been associated with lunatics for many years in sealing the same of the same o

> the fame of their remedies, Foss BLOOD all druggists and dealers at 50 cts. per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.) St. John, N. B. and New York City. PURIFIER and MoseLEY'S LINIMENT, is spreading rapidly all over the country. Foss has made many remarkable cures and all who use it sing its praises.

The official returns of the U. S. Agricultural department show that the prospective fruit crop of the country, taken as a whole, is much larger than for several years. The report says:

APPLES.—The crop met with no serious obstacles to development during July. The influences upon which the proper maturity of the crop naturally depends have been so the crop naturally depends have been so great blood purifier.

Hood's PILLS cure liver ills, constipat billiousness, jaundice, sick headache, i gestion.

There are altogether too many oaths administered at present. Familiarity breeds contempt, and owing to the numerous oaths people have to take the sanctity of an oath has been greatly diminished and the crime of perjury correspondingly increased. The leading judges in England are in consequence moving to have the oath system abolished in all petty cases and to amend the judicature act so that the crime of giving false evidence in such trials can be summarily dealt with. This is a move in the right direction.

Budget man appears to believe that Mr. Hervey and his associates will build the railway between Shelburne and New Germany. We hope they may, but before we can have any faith in the work we require to see something substantial done. It don't cost Mr. Hervey much to talk and he gets off a great deal of nonsense too, but it requires money to build railroads and we are of the opinion that if he and his associates had the money and intended building the railroad they would talk less and do more work.