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Shy, where doth greatness dwell? In courts On thrones of glory seated, 'Mid glittering ranks of bright cohorts, By pomp and gradeur greeted? A crown, indeed, may make a king, Or shall we find on battle-field,

By victory attended,
The truly great, unless we shield
The cause of right defended?
For oft hath might the battle gained hile nations wept th' escutcheon st Shall hoarded riches greatness grant Where motal worth is needed, What time the sons of woe and want

In vain their sorrows pleaded? True greatness sucely must be more Than misers seek and fools adore. But he who feels another's woe. Whose sympathies spontaneous flow To brighten his to-morrow; Shall be esteemed both good, and a And Heaven shall bless his last esta

Devotion smiles at frowning fate, Love's labour is the lightest; Who lives to purpose lives indeed, And good works best adorn his creed Then say not wealth, or rank, or powe Or crowns, confer true glory;
"Tis goodness that survives the he
d reads the best in story; And though obscure the good man's nam-Tis glerious still, though lost to fame. STRONG DRINKS

an the, worm of the Still, say what they will A deadly virus lies; lits pois nous spell but leads to hell, With a worm that never dies. Can Lager Beer the spirits cheer, Like natures's crystal our flood. Then why inhale the stupid Ale, That so becloss blood? A Whiskey Mill on ev'ry hill, In ev'ry-street and lane, But proves, alas! it's come to pass, There's Whiskey on the brain The sparkling wine, just from the Rhine Both like an adder sting, The scrpent's coil its fatal toil Doth round the unwary fling in palace grand, on ev'ry hand,

he so uf and body, too TOODLES' METAMORPHOSIS

In humble cot, 'tis true ;
The drunkard's bowl destroys the soul—

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. Theopilus Toddles was a remarkably smart young man, in his way, and in some respects, remarkably fortunate.— He was an only child, and when he liad less. At the age of twenty-one Theopi-lus was fortunate enough to fall in love and your station."

On a bright morning in June Theopi-ius started. At Chicago he had his trunk checked for Springfield; but by some woful blunder he stumbled upon the North-Western Road, and brought the North-Western Road, and brought up at La Crosse. He telegraphed for his trunk, but could not hear from it.—

as he looked into the mirror he was forced to confess that the landlord had But people in St. Joseph who had more! Good-money were afraid of his draft. His bless you!" story was very simple and straightforward, but they would not believe it. He needed a new suit of clothes very sadly;

It is bless you!

Theopilus could not stop longer, and with a gushing adicu he left the chamber.

Half an hour afterward. Toddles was needed a new suit of clothes very sadly; but he could not spare from his fifty

om of the hotel telling his story for the hundredth time. By and by he felt a hand laid upon his shoulder. This time it was a heavy hand, and laid on rather roughly. He started up, and was coning up he beheld a well dressed gentlements. man—a gentleman whose garments were of superfine cloth, and of exquisite cut and make. And, moreover, the gentleman was young, and smiled pleasantly. Toddles arose, and the gentleman in an undertone, asked him to follow him to

stranger, and was conducted to a small rear apartment overlooking the roof of a shed. The stranger set his lamp on a table and motioned his companion to a seat.

kerchief to his eyes, and whon his part of the description given of Burke emotions had subsided he continued,—
"My father is Buckingham Percy, of New Orleans, and one of the wealthiest and most influential men of the South.

Blinker. And now, as he called to mind the reflection of himself as he had caught it in the mirror, he realized that his person was remarkably like the person-I am an only child. I need not tell you how I have been reared,-I need not tell you of the more than regal opulence which has poured out its golden response to every wish and whim of my youth. I will only tell you that the wine-cup has been my bane. A month ago I left home with ten thousand dollars in my pocket; and that month has been spent in one ceaseless riot of dissipation. With

shame and humiliation 1 confess it.
Pardon me these tears,—I know they
may not be thought manly,—but, alas!
—So fallen!—O, so fallen!

"Poor fellow!" gulped Toddles, wiping his own eyes.—"No offence sir," he cried, as Mortimer Fitz Hugh started

"Mistake me not noble friend." said lord only knew that he had been trying the Percy, holding back his tears. "I to raise money on a draft which the took no offence. Your sympathy is soothing; and yet the thought that I.—

It was of no use. The officers were they had caught their hind, and took no offence. Your sympathy is soothing; and yet the thought that I—
1, son of Buckingham Percy—should need it is most harrowing. But I cantake their prisoner away. But he not bear this painful ordeal longer. I take their prisoner away. will at once state my case. I will make might take his luggage. the proposition. Last night I spent the last dollar of my ready money. I am far away from home and friends. I might make myself known to those who would gladly answer my extremest demands; but, ye gods! Can a Percy do that?—Never! I would rather die frank and generous face.

spite of my anguish,—see how we are ituated, and say if a kind fairy has not put us together. I am without money, and have good clothes; and I want money more than I want a fine garb. You have money but your clothes are poor; and you would spare a portion of torn and bloody, as though he had fought your funds for the sake of an improve. hard and desperately before being ment in your external appearance. For me I care not. At St Louis I can draw upon my father's banker; but in order to reach St Louis I must have twenty dollars. Now give me twenty dollars, He was an only child, and when he had reached the age of twenty his father died leaving him the sole possessor of the control take me to my anxious father, and you

'Yes." returned Mortimer Fitz Hugh,

as he looked into the mirror he was forced to confess that the landlord had not been to blame for refusing to believe him a gentleman of means. He had had ready money in gold in his trunk. In his present possesion he had fifty dollars in eash and a draft for five hundred dollars on a banker in Chicago.

But people in St. Joseph who had more! Good-night!—May all the angels there were!

but he could not spare from his fifty dollars the wherewith to purchase them, especially when he learned that such an outfit as he desired would cost at least seventy five dollars.

One evening Toddles sat in the bar
In all an hour afterward. Toddles was seated in the bar-room with his note-book in his hand, engaged in making a minute of the unfortunate career of Mortimer Fitz Hugh Percy, and of the curious adventure in which he himself had been involved, when he once more felt a hand

person was remarkably like the personage set down in the flaming poster.

"My dear sirs," he said, trying to withdraw his arm from the grasp of the

you. Let me explain."

But instead of suffering him to with draw his arm, officer Number One held it fast, while officer Number Two snap y it fast, while officer Number Two snapped a pair of handcuffs upon his wrists.

In vain was it that Theopilus Toddles protested his innocence,—in vain that he told his story. With tears in his eyes he told of his happy and peaceful state in his far-away Eastern home; and with eager vehemence he told of his exchanging clothes with the Percy; but the officers would not believe. Then he

Alas! he had none. And he told the story of the loss of his trunk. "That'll do," said Mr. Deputy Sheriff.

"Mercy on us! I wonder what story

And they carried poor Toddles off to small attic, where he was forced to spend than beg a favor on such terms. I open the remainder of the night under guard. my heart to you, my friend, because I with the irons upon his wrists; and in see that your own heart beats with the morning was hoisted into a wagon, responsive nobleness and good-will. You and driven fifteen miles to Jacksonville carry your heart in your hand, and the where the County buildings were, and reflection of its grandeur is upon your where, also, was the office of the Sheriff. At the door of the latter office the team "And now, my dear Toddles,—I was stopped, and the officers lifted their declare the thought makes me smile in prisoner from the wagon, and led him into the building. When they entered they found quite a crowd assembled attention being directed to a man who stood behind an oaken rail, with heavy irons upon his hands and upon his feet; and his face was bruised, and his garb

> captured.
> Toddles saw, and was startled. Thos were surely his own old garments; and upon closer inspection he recognized beneath the blood and the bruises, the features of Mortimer Fitz Hugh Percy. "Hallo!" cried the Sheriff, as his Deputies entered with their prisoners "What ye got there?"
> "We've nabbed him, yer honor."

"Nabbed who?"

"Burke Blinker."
"How now Stubbs? What freak is this? Here is Burke Blinker in double Ann was a girl of judgment as well as of taste. When she had fully consented to become his wife, she hinted to him that he should travel and see the world.

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"Theopilus, my love," she said, "a man of your standing in society should be able to converse on the different parts of the country in which he lives. You owe it to yourself to give to your mind the rich stores of information, and to your manners the polish, which can only come of travelling."

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"Yes, dearest."

"Toddles resolved to travel.

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"Yeth confessed that he could not pay more.

"In mercy's name," cried the Percy, to not speak of money! What is the paltry stuff to you, or to me, save in so far as it can help us in our present to the titus freely because I believe that the benefit will be mutual. Do not hesitate upon idle fancy. Let me know your hearty free will."

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Toddles consented, and straightway was made, and Theopilus Toddles was set at liberty. The two Deputies begged this pardon which he was happy to grant; and this time he told it to good effect, since the true Burke Blinker was on hand to back him up, which he did haadsomely. A full and satisfactory explanation was made, and Theopilus Toddles was the Percy withdrew his glossy patent the first of the same brood?"

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Toddles consented, and straight and eastward alone would he travel. As he came near to the rail where the pris-

trunk cheeked for Springfield; but by some woful 'elunder he stumbled upon the North-Western Road, and brought up at La Crosse. He telegraphed for his track, but could not hear from it.—
He pushed on to St. Paul, where was fortunate enough to foad a man going to iSpringfield. The man took his cheek, and promised to forward the trunk to iKeokuk, whither Toddles had concluded to make his way.

At Keokuk Toddles telegraphed again, and in the course of a week he learned that the gentleman to whom he had claimed the baggage, and had gone South with it.

At St. Joseph Toddles found himself in rather a dilapidated condition. His elothes were much soiled and worn, and as he looked into the mirror he was forced to confess that the landlord had

mer Fitz Hugh, "for I kaow by Toddles was thunderstruck. The metamorphosis which he had undergone metamorphosis which he had undergone that you say the light of a kind and at the hands of Mortimer Fitz Hugh other whether he would advise him to lend a certain friend money? You might at the hands of Mortimer Fitz Hugh other whether he would advise him to lend a certain friend money? You might the whole of a man.

The whole of a man. Very truly your friend, J. R. Lowell. Were truly your friend, J. R. Lowell.

What I kno about pharmin iz ve little. My buzzum friend, Horace Gre

ley haz rit a book with the abov nam altho I havn't had time to prero t yet I don't hesitate to pror Pharmin (now daze) ov one hun officer, "this is all a mistake, I assure akers will produce more buckwheat ar

sixty years ago, run on r

and the time will eventually come, whe a man won't hav to buy one ov "Jos Billings Farmers Allmanax" to run pharm with

and run her on some theories, and the thing figured up in this way, I dun all the work, phurnished all the seed and manure, had the ague 9 months out ov 15, for mi share ov the profits, and the ment of idiosyncrasies of character may phellow paid the taxes on the pharm for not, perhaps, be discove able in this his share. By mutual konsent I quit the pharm

at the end of the year.

What I kno about pharmin ain't with bragging about, and I feel it mi duty to state for the benefit of my creditors, that if they never expect me to pay five cents on a dollar they musn't start me in the theoretikal pharmin employ.

If a man really is anxious tew make

unny on a pharm, the less theory he ys in the better, and he must do pretty uch all the work hisself, and support than it would be to kiss he left check is family on what he kant sell, and go instead of the right; but, doubtless, the ragged enuff all the time tew hunt bees. perative in all sincere sa atations dates from those early times when hand-shak-I kno of menny farmers who are so

afflicted with a superstition that they won't plant a single bean only in the last ing first began, and the hand that shook ing first began, and the hand that shook in friends in was shaken in friends in was of neso pregnant with science that they won't set a gate post until they have had the ground analized by sum professor of anatomy tew see if the earth haz got the right kind of ingredience for post This is what I call running science

into the ground.

The fact of it iz that theories of all kinds work well except in praktiss; they are too often designed to do the work of praktiss.

They ain't no theory in breaking

mule, only yew go at him with a club in year hand and some blood in yeur eye and break him just as yew would split a

much cnny how; but I undertook to brake a kicking heifer once. I read a treatiss on the subjeck and phollowed the direckshuns clus, and I got knokt end wase in about 5 minits.

I then set down and thought things over.

I made up mi mind that the phellow
who wrote the treatiss was more in the

HIGHE M CANADA

How did people get in the habit of From the London Advertiser, haking bands? The answer is not far We are not satisfied with the We are not satisfied with the progress of musical taste and ability in Canada. observation and had to was a over his own safety, in default of other protection, of friends and acquaintances, when by are tike angels' visits, few and far between." O for a German-like uniher the right hand—the hand slike of versality of song in Canada! How it fence and defence, the hand that wields would brighten households, and enchain would brighten households, and enchain sword, the dagger, the club, the nahawk, enother weapon of mar. Each this to show that the hand was pty, and neither was he treachery will not rise higher than its fountain. If

was intended. A man and lived stab another while he is in the se of shaking hands with him unless he is a double dyed traiter and villain, a d strives to aim a cowardly blow with the left while giving the right, and pieted him to be on good terms with his victim. The It I was running a pharm (now daze) I suppose I would rather hav 36 bushels or less, among all civilized ations, and is the tacit avowal of fri ndship and theory, than tew have 84 bushels got in the mean, beknighted and underhand way ov our late lamented grand parents.

Pharmin, after all is a good deal like the tavern bizzness enny body thinks they kan keep a hotel, (now daze,) and converged to the part of the mean is for them to converge how the part of their strength by the selection of a direction. The convergence hours are not to give it. They cannot be converged to a grave and solid tune, are sung to the mean part of the mean part and solid tune, are sung to the mean part of the most grave and solid tune, are sung to the mean part of gent men, unless they kan keep a hotel, (now daze,) and or the mean it is for them to converge hours. they kan keep a hotel, (now daze,) and enny body thinks they kan pharm it (now daze) and they kan, but this is the way that poor hotels cum to be so plenty, and this is likely wise, that makes pharmin such easy and profitable bizzness.

Just take the theory out of pharmin, and there ain't nothin' left but hard work and all fired little krops.

I onst took a pharm, on shares, miself and run her on some theories and the construction of a direction of their strength by the selection of a direction of the other by family or a direction of a direction of the other by family or a direction of the other by family or a direction of the other added a direction of the other by family or a direction of the other added a direction of a direction of the other added a direction of a direction of a direction of the other added a direction of a direction of the added a direction of the other added and the other added a

stom that makes the right hand im-

ALIVE.

To become a nation of singers, improve our choirs, to enlist every member of every congregation in the ment and individuality man doubtless be chorus, we must commence at the beginning. Music should be thoroughly taught as a regular branch of study in

The wine production of California has creased to such an extent that great lifficulty is experienced in finding sufficient casks to contain the vintage of the present year. This difficulty ought not to be permitted to become a permanent evil, as the Western oak, growing from 90 to 100 feet high, and possessing a ine grain which renders it well adapted manufacture of staves, is a native of that State. In France the lack of oak timber for staves is affecting the wine interests in a most injurious maquer. In 1866 that country imported 63,000,000 staves, at a cost of \$9,000 - 000; the most of these came from Au-tria. In 1826 cak staves were worth in France six cents each; now they command more than double that price, and not less than \$30,000,000 is annually paid there for staves brought from other countries. The annual wine production of France is about 1,320,000,000 gallons. Oak tumber is disappearing from Europe with great rapidity.

Another for Dean Ransar.—A

The congress is to be held.

The congress is to be held. The hilly country of tole and Osage counties this State his at one time been a favorite resort for ame, and particularly for bears. A few days ago Wm.

Pacific Railroad, went into the timber about a mile of to shoot suirrels. Not returning in the evening, his family became alarmed, as it was known bears had been recently seen in the neighborhood. Nothing being heard of him all night, several neighbors the next morning went in search of him. About 3 o'clook in ANOTHER FOR DEAN RANSAY .-- A ANOTHER FOR DEAN KAMSAY.—A humble but independent old widow in a rural district of Ayrshire, who, in addition to her cottage garden, had about a quarter of an acre of oats for bedding her sow and feeding her hens, was busily several neighbors the next morning went in search of him. About 3 o'clock in the evening they found him up a leaning tree, thirty feet from the ground, fast, and unable to extricate himself. After some trouble he was take down, and it was seen that one foot and ankle were badly torn and bleeding.

He said that about 3 clock the pre-

against me. You'll come out of the scrape better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the word to the strain better than I shall. My clothes of the word than I made up in mind that the hellow was seen that one foot of the strains better than I shall. My clothes the strains better than I shall have been the strain better than I shall. My clothes the strains better than I shall have been the strain better than I shall have been the strain better than I shall. My clothes the shall that should a shall was a bala analysis of the word the treatist was more in the word that the shall that the shall that the shall was a shall that the shal

microscope as we now do a pax knife.

There is no stated rule for writing, lorse particularly two dark-faced scowing men, whose grammest grammest whose grammest gram

Seventeen deaths have occurred in

Connolly, who is connected with th of the Sheriff, having been unable to ol

The will of the Hon, Enos Collins, of Halifak, Nova Scotia, places his property at the enormous value of six millions of lollars, the greater part of which

It is reported that the Quebec Gov ernment have completed arrangements with an Emigration Society to bring over yearly, for eight years, two hundred Belgian families to settle in the district

The Emperor of Germany has accepted the position of arbitrator between Eng land and the United States upon the San Juan question. Papers detailing the issue to be determined will be submitted to His Majesty at an early

with a notion of its being a toughening process. A man's wits was given his partly to stand under cover when it rains, cold day.

fully laid from Batavia, Java, to Port Darwin, Australia, completes the connection between America and Australia. The day is evidently not far distant when the entire world will be surrounded ty a telegraphic girdle:

"I am afrail," said a lady to he husband, "that I am going to have a stiff neek." "Not at all improbable, my dear," replied her husband, "I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were married."

tor, and then he turns it over and skims it on the bottom."

dog, who insisted on sleeping for ten gregation, gave out the next Sunday years on his master's grave, is to have a morning at the commencement of the red granite monument erected to him at service. "We will now fiddle and sing the expense of Lady Burdett Coutts. It the following hymn."

The census lately taken to Jamacia The consus lately taken in Jamacia shows great progress. After a long period of commercial depression it appears to be in a very flourishing condition. It is a bad wind that blaws nebody any good; and it seems that the chronic troubles in Cuba are sending a number of settlers of the best class to develop its resources. Regular steam communication is enjoyed with England and America. Productions, commerce, population, wealth and education—all are increasing.

population, wealth and education—all are increasing.

In Munich it is required by law that every corpse, whatever the cause of death may be, shall be publicly exposed at the cemetery before the burial service can take place. The grigid features of the dead can be clearly seen through the broad windows of the room, their bodies clegantly draped and covered with blowers. In the right hand of each is assuall cord that reaches upward to a bell. A watchman is always at hand. Burial alive is supposed to be impossible under alive is supposed to be impossible under this arrangement. The law has been enforced for hundreds of years, but there is no record of a life saved by it. Such a law invades the sanctity of private

A stranger recently entered a store in Belfast, Maine, and asked the proprietor if he had any demand against a certain person. The merchant, after some time, recollected some old notes for small amounts which he had laid aside as worthless. Upon hunting them up the stranger counted out the money, principal and interest for fifteen years. He had The Chicago Journal says that among the mass of manuscripts consumed with its office by the great fire was about a cart load of "original poetry" that they had been wondering what to do with. The consumption of the stuff is looked upon by them as the brightest feature of the terrible disaster.

A person walked into the

was to look up his old creditors.

A person walked into the counting room of the late Mr. C., a wealthy and shrewd merchant, and inquired of the clerk the rent of a storé which his employer wished to rent. The inquirer being satisfied with the terms, said he would hire the store; but the clerk, knowing he had failed for a large amount, declined to close the bargain until he saw Mr. C., who was then absent from the city, and desired the until he saw Mr. C., who was then absent from the city, and desired the gentleman to call again. Upon Mr. C.'s return the clerk informed him of what has been related. "How much did he fail for?" asked Mr. C. "About ten thousand pounds, sir." "And how much did he pay?" "Only ten per cent, sir." "Let him have the store, Sam, let him have the store—he's got money enough."

Wall papers, of all colors, even white,

Sam, let him have the store—he's got money enough."

Wall papers, of all colors, even white, it is stated, contains arsenic in large quantities. An, eminent analytical chemist of London has recently examined wall papers of many colors, such as dark brown, buff, white, blue, and various delicate shades of 'gray, drab and mauve, and the results clearly indicated that it is impossible for any one, professional or otherwise, to judge, by the eye whether paper contains arsenic or not. A writer in the British Medical journal who suffered for fourteen years from arsenical poisoning from this source, says that he

the war.

LEKWITH COUNCIL

Persons at Red Oak, Iowa, are buy ing corh at 25 ceaus per hushel to use as fuel, it being cheaper than coal. Russia has only 10,000 doctors, which

is one to 7,182 people. In some districts there is no physician within, less than a day's journey.

Some one with spare time on his hand has been investigating a bushel of wheat and reports that it contains, 666,000

forests bears and other wild animals are said to be quite troublesome in the dis-tricts burned over. The mud at the outlets of the Missi

sippi river advances seaward 338 feet every year, and the work of keeping the channels open constantly increases in In Arkansas there are three political parties—Republicans, Democrats, and Brindle tails, the latter being a faction that endeavored to hold the balance of

An unsophisticated parent in Portsmouth, N. H. is said to have observed

with pain that his first-born had no teeth and hastened to remedy the "deformity by purchasing a \$15 set. A bride in Indiana, after the conclu sion of the marriage ceremony, stepper

and partly to circumvent the sheep out clergyman to give out the hymn, "This of enough wool to keep him warm on a is the way I long have sought," is the way I long have sought, It is a curious fact about a certain class of beggars that they generally pull the

> whisper.
> The Czar is very shrewd. In the extensive system of railways that he is now building he uses a different guage from any adjoining country. Prussia ran her own cars and locomotives to the very

walls of Paris. A burglar was once frightened out of The following is Aunt Betsey's description of her milkman —"He is the meanest milkman in "the world," she exclaimed. He skims his milk on the mashamed!"

A burgar was once trightened out of his scheme of robbery by the sweet simplicity of a solitary spinster, who, putting her night capped head out of the window, exclaimed. "Go away! ain't you ashamed!"

A clergyman down hast, oppor "Greyfriars Bobby," the Edinburgh in the church, but overruled by the con-

grumbling."

In Lincoln county, Nevada, there is a

recently came across two buck deer with their horns so locked together that they could not separate, and shot them both. Since the animals were killed it is found that the horns cannot be parted without breaking them. A Swiss geologist lately met his death in a singular way, while geologizing over the Alps. He stopped to pat a tame kid, which bounded off, and as he stooped to

resume his work, disledged a pile of rocks npon him from a ledge above, killing him instantly.

The Chicago Journal says that among