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low.

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Some illegant whuskey is goin' to waste;
Me heart is that impty and also me arruu
Pertaties an bacon have lost all their cha

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1895.

Curing Hams.

I can say nothing as to to the way to sal

colnshire: dry, salt, hang to cure, and ther

epicure. By the way, a ham was not con-

"No, Robert. She sobbed herself to pork or beef to keep a year. We adopt the sleep, so Elisabeth went to lay her down on her bed. Did you find out whom she be-

"They took pretty good care not to let me find them. But they need not think I'm

going to keep her. She goes to the work. | to tickle the palate of the most refined

Parsons' Pills Katie an' me ain't ingaged anny moor, Och, but the heart of me's breakin', fer sure! The moon has turned grane and the sun has turned yellow, And Oi am turned both and a different fal-

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walked the whole way in, and seemed to A little later the Squire was summoned t take such an interest in his search. He walked home swearing softly to himself all the way, for it was something new for him to find himself thwarted. The sitting room who had grown up with his children, till his was empty, save for his wife on the sofa, from which she rarely moved in the daytime.

To-day there was a shade of pink in her cheeks, and she looked more animated than her husband had seen her look for years.

She had faded slowly since the day her youngest dayshter, the wide of her father's removal from the village. Jack Gibson told his tale in a straight-forward, manly way, though there was evidently a slight uneasiness in his mind as to how the squire would receive it. Making his way slowly homeward, on the death of his father;

"Where's that child? Has Elisabeth

ound its parents?"

longed to?"

the dure, Since Katie an' me ain't ingaged anny moor. Yit most of the world is a-movin' alang
As if there was nawthin' at all goin' wrang.
Oi notice the little pigs lie in the mud,
An' the fool of a cow is still obewin' her cud;
The shky is still blue and the grass is still bright;
The stars shine in hivin in peaceful delight;
The little waves dance on the brist of the lake;
Tim Donnelly's dead an' they're havin' a wake,
An' the world's rich in joy, and it's only me

An' the world's rich in joy, and it's only me

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least sign of agitation on her part would call

and the mention upset her mother, and the "muzzer to come soon." He did not leave the grounds however, till he had transacted

poor,
Since Katie an' me ain't ingaged anny moor.
She was always that modest an' swate. Oi declare She wid blush full as rid as her beautiful come a slave to them, and though he saw

There was a ways that induced an assate of the saw as a wedding in the old village. hair
At the tought of another man's stalin' the taste

Of her lips, or another man's arm round her waist.

An' now—oca, MacCarney! Luk out, or O'l'll break

Yer carcass in fragments an' dance at yer wase.

An' now—ota, macCarney and thought pressible a milder tone than he had thought pressible a milder there was a wedding in the old village that the separation from her daughter was slowly breaking his wife's heart, he loved this own way too well to give it up even for her look today took him back to old times, and he stooped and kissed her, before asking, in a milder these events, but the chief interest of the onlookers was centred.

Yer carcass in fragments an' dance at yer was slowly breaking his wife's heart, he loved his own way too well to give it up even for her sake. Something in her look today quite evident was of more importance to Squire Farren than even the bride.—A. wake, As you're dancin' at Donnelly's! What shud Of fear? Purgatory? Not mooch, fer the same is right here. tone than he had thought possible a minute

here, With me heart on the briler, an' never a cure, Since Katie an' me ain't ingaged anny moor. Select Ziterature.

Little Nan.

It was the close of a hot summer day;

Elisabeth Farren dropped her busy hands in her lap and bent forward slightly to watch the passers by.

The quaint yellow stone cottage in which

calmly around as if at home.

bring her?" stormed the squire.

they notice it? she wondered.

greeted this answer.

'Yite here, of torse,"

this was no joke to him.

her this was her home."

neone she calls Jack brought her, and told

I'll have him in jail. Children! in-

"I'll wager he did. Some thrittless scamp

trying to foist his child on us. But I'll find

deed I've had enough children, 1 think. No

child shall stop here, mind that, ma'am,"

and with an angry glance at the sofa on which his wife lay, still sobbing, Squire Farren stamped out, to search the grounds

and village, and expend his wrath on a police force, that spent all their time in the ale-

house, instead of running in the tramp who stole and left their children at other people's

The Squire's search was unsuccessful: for

of course it never occurred to him, that the

train and was staying at the inn could have

experience that opposition only made her husband keener after his own way, so she she lived stood well back from the road in husband keener after his own way, so she its own grounds; the door was at the side, said nothing; privately thinking it a good age up to a certain point if properly made. where the flower garden was laid out in beds sign that he had not insisted on her going New cheese is as insipid as a new ham, and of bloom; the window at which Elisabeth be such a new sensation to feel tiny arms around her; and the likeness and name awoke a hundred conjectures. She stepped softy sat looked down to the road. Two fine cherry trees, well laden with fruit, stood near the gate; Elisabeth could remember when they were planted. She and Nancy and Jack had all looked on, and now she and Jack had all looked on, and now she was the only one left; and getting quite old, she told herself, thirty years old next week; had had evidently slept off the fright of last why, even Jack would not know her if he ever came back; but there was small chance of that, fourteen years was a long, long time, of that, fourteen years was a long, long time, of the fright of the fright of the fright of last night. A bewitching little picture she made, with her tangled golden curls, and rosy of that, fourteen years was a long, long time, of the first of the picture she made, of the picture she m and men soon forget. "We were only chil-dren," she thought, but a tender light shone in her eyes, as she lived again in the bygone times. And Nancy, little Nancy, the pet and darling of the house. Oh! who could say where she was? And the tears started to

Elisabeth's eyes.

A voice broke in on her musings, "Elisabeth, do watch those boys, and see they don't Elisabeth rose and the next moment pass-"Who told you that, little Nan?" asked | ing to size and weather. Should the meat

Leaning over it she watched the passing Elisabeth, breathlessly. school boys out of sight, then slowly return "Muzzer told me, and Zack. Zack had a ed to the house, breaking off a spray of wild pixure, but you was a little girl in it, and he sufficiently, wipe off, rub around the bone of roses as she passed, and tucking them in said to call you 'aunt Beff,' but I sa'nt, 'tause her belt. Returned to find all in confusion muzzer said 'aunt Bess', and muzzer knows." where she had left peace; to find the invalid mother in tears, and her own name being Elizabeth's heart beat so quickly, she was forced to sit down, before she could speak called in angry accents by her father, and the cause of all this disturbance—a little again. It was true then, the suspicion she Seated in the middle of the floor, where she had been discovered, two seconds before,

had had, and this was really Nancy's child, her own little niece. She needed no further proof than the names of her childhood; who had ever called her by them but the little by the angry old man; vainly trying to resister, and the playmate of long ago. And place a shoe on an obstinate little foot, was then it came to her to wonder how they had a tiny little girl, with her blue eyes very come together, and where was Jack now. wide open as she contemplated the disturbed countenances before her. Elisabeth gazed "What made you so late? Your mother wants you," said the squire testily. "And in speechless amazement. There was no child there when she left the room, and no can't you keep that child out of my sight till she goes to the workhouse?" Elisabeth one had passed her; it would be a bold child turned and faced him, her face white, in exindeed who entered those gates while Squire pectation of the storm of rage which would Farren was able to be about. This evidentburst upon her. "Father" she said, and ly was a bold child, for it was not in the her voice trembled as she spoke, for she was least disturbed by its position, but gazed not a naturally brave woman, "father, I am sure that this is Nancy's child. I have obeyed you all these years, though I have longed to know something of my sister, but if you send little Nan away, you will send me too."

"How did she come here? Who dared to "Hush, Father, you will frighten her, I will try to find out;" and Elisabeth dropped She waited with drooping head for the storm to burst, but the Squire had no words on her knees by the little one, with a quee pain at her heart, as she noticed a strange ready. That his meek, quiet daughter who esemblance to that lost sister of whom she had borne his overbearing temper so patiently, should suddenly oppose his will was too had been thinking only that afternoon. Did much. The old man felt as if he had receiv-"Who are you, dear?" she asked. The child looked up in mild wonder.

Elisabeth, finding herself unanswered, "I'se little Nan," came in calm baby caught up a tray on which her mother's breakfast was set, and hastened from the ones. A burst of tears from the sofa, and and impatient exclamation from the squire room, forgetting in her excitement, the innocent cause of it. "But where's your home?" asked Elisa-

When the Squire's astonishment and beth, trying in vain to keep her voice from wrath had cooled sufficiently to allow him to trembling. A burst of merry laughter came speak, he found himself as he imagined alone, from the merry lips, and the owner evidentand going over the speech which had en-raged him in his mind again, he wandered ly thought it all a joke, as she answered, away from it into the long ago, called up by Squire Farren made a hasty step forward, the name that was never long absent from his mind though never spoken. "Stop this fooling at once, Elisabeth, he

Squire Farren was in his chair to all apordered roughly. "Where did you come pearances, but in reality he was far away, from, child? Who brought you here? Tell wandering through the lanes, with an imperious little maiden tugging at his hand, "Little Nan" seemed to realize that it and demanding the roses which grew beyond was no joke, now, for her pretty underlip dropped, and with a genuine howl of fright, she took refuge in Elisabeth's arms, hiding Was he still in the long ago, or was he

her face on her shoulder, and sobbing out some unintelligible speech, of which the words "Zack," "told me" and "little Nan," oft repeated, were all that Elisabeth could "What does she say?" asked the squire, chafing helplessly under the storm he had brought upon himself.

climbing on his knee, patted his face with her tiny hands, and besought him "not to-ky," adding as a special comfort, "Muzzer will be here soon."

The squire sat down and cried like a child, but the tears and little Nan's soft fingers loosened the key band around his heart, and the seeds of love and good will sprang up there. Elisabeth came to the door, and paused there, amazed at the sight which met her view, then softly turned away to bear the good news to her mother.

had anything to do with the child who had startled them; even though the gentleman had left his luggage at the station, and K. D. C.

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HAD FAILED TO SECURE.

youngest daughter, the pride of her father's he had come across Nancy, a widow, with heart, had dared to cross his will, and mar-one little girl, living in a town not very far away. Together they had formed the plan as it is remarkable, and his estory as told a squire never spoke to her again. He told her to choose between her doctor and her home, and she made a cheese and passed. ther home, and she made a choice, and passed out of their lives. That the one on whom he had lavished the most of his love should have dared to cross his will, was more than the proud, selfwilled man could bear; her name was never spoken before him, was done the rest, and Jack was well pleased to Other complications then followed and I wa illness said that the reason I was unable to



the muscles and nerves of my hands and fee through long confinement to bed. I could hobble around a little on crutches, but was well nigh helpless. At this stage a second doctor was called in who declared my trou-I think the Squire fully expected his wife to protest, when he would have had the pleasure of maintaining his own way reing medical advice and treatment I was sinking lower and lower, and was regarded gardless of any one else; but the little wo-man was wise in some things and knew from for one of the most able physicians in Ottawa, cutting up. Then rub well with dry salt (this should be warmed at the stove until

with her tangled golden curls, and rosy cheeks; not one mite afraid of her new surroundings, she sat up in bed, rubbed her eyes with her tiny fists, and looked Elisabeth up and down, in an old-fashioned way that was irresistibly funny.

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"Well, do you know who I am?" asked Elisabeth, laughingly, stroking the golden tangle as she spoke.

The answer astonished her, for instead of the laughing "no" she expected, Nan answered calmly. "You is aunt Bess, isn't men as well and she specified in the state of the week again rub and change the position of the meat so that all may thoroughly come under the salting process. For small diches two weeks will be sufficient. Hams will require from three to five weeks, according the same as any man in ordinary health from disease as any man in ordinary health for medical sexpected to be. I still use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they are the best medicine for me, and so long as I live I shall use no other. If I had got these pills ten years ago I am satisfied I would not have suffered as il did, and would have saved some hundreds will require from three to five weeks, according to the same and so long as I live I shall use no other. If I had got these pills ten years ago I am satisfied I would not have suffered as illow one pound of salt, one pound seach allow one pound of salt, one pound sex pounds. will require from three to five weeks, accord-I have done who can fully realize the wonbecome frozen longer time must be given.

When satisfied that they have been salted derful merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Mr. Argue's experience should convince even the most skeptical that Dr. Williams the ham with cayenne pepper and hang to dry or smoke as preferred. We do not

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Do you know why? The poor woman is worn out with care and worry. She needs sympathy, encouragement, rest. She needs as sympathy, encouragement, rest. She needs sympathy, encouragement, rest. She needs asympathy, encouragement, rest. She needs asympathy and the first two on the needs of the first two on o us from the Bible record is that the pro-

ties that make him a more overt and conspicuous figure in the history of God's peoality carried to the highest and most deli-

—The wings of the owl are lined with a soft down that enables the bird to fly without making the slightest sound.

-Customer: "Why do you call this elec-tric cake?" Baker's boy: "I s'pose becuz it has currants in it."

-Willie Doo-"Dogs can't talk." Willie Dunn: "No, but they can carry tails." -Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

DON'T FLY INTO A PASSION AND QUARREL thing else. Maybe she is fretful, restless, subject to fits of despondency, wears her old dresses, is careless about how things go, doesn't take the old time cheerful interest in household

smoke, but hang in some warm place; the

kitchen ceiling cannot be bettered. They

should remain until quite dry, say a month,

then be wrapped in paper and packed away

in boxes with ashes, salt, oats, cut clover hay,

If these directions are followed the hams

will improve for twelve months. The bacon

will do the same, but can be used in six

TRY TO BE CALM.

or preferably malt dust where procurable.

Remarkable Longevity of a Horse. A Digby correspondent of the Halifax

Chronicle writes: During a recent visit to Hectanooga, in this county, your corres-Was he still in the long ago, or was he dreaming? Surely this was Nancy herself, demanding her breakfast in an injured tone. He came to himself with a start. Little Nan, tired of being left to herself, had crept to his side. "I'se hungry, give Nan her bekfas', p'ease," came again in a plaintive tone.

oldest horse in Nova Scotia. The animal is a pretty brown mare and is owned by Mr. Wm. A. Cann, of that place. She was thirteen years of age when purchased by that gentleman twenty-nine years ago. To a person unskilled in the art of determining the above sentiment having become in very wide degree an element in the general estimate. Not all, but a great deal, of what is oldest horse in Nova Scotia. The animal is his side. "Tse hungry, give Nan her bekfas', p'ease," came again in a plaintive tone.

With the old memories still fresh in his mind, Squire Farren lifted the little girl on a chair, and proceeded to spread her bread, and pour her milk. It seemed like a dream to him as he did it, and he half hoped he would not wake up.

"Take 'you own bekfas', dranpa," said Nan, regarding him with wondering eyes.

The squire woke up then, but he woke up from more than his dreams. Seeing tears in his eyes the little one left her chair, and climbing on his knee, patted his face with her tiny hands, and besought him "not to ky," adding as a special comfort, "Muzzer will be here soon."

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With the old memories still fresh in his mind, Squire Farren lifted the little girl on a chair, and proceeded to spread her bread, and pour her milk. It seemed like a dream sever she oould. Mr. Cann believes that a horse should be rewarded for its many years of faithful service by being allowed to live its last days in ease and comfort. He gives the little one left her chair, and climbing on his knee, patted his face with her tiny hands, and besought him "not to ky," adding as a special comfort, "Muzzer will be here soon."

The squire work up the half hoped he would so have the half hoped he would so have the half hoped he would like a dream to him as he did it, and he half hoped he would not wake up.

Her cagle-like eye has lost none of its brightman will be here and so lost the queenliness of God's favorite sex. The same sentiment as serts itself, although in a manner not always understood, in the heavier penalty which woman is gullily required to pay when she sacrifices he would like a sim in justice, and so in a way it is. At the same time, in that discrimination there is an injustice, and so in a way it is.

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