

dropped it and went off hastily.

iug which you supplied."

the beauty o- unselfishness.

said the old lady to him.

place, through the influence of his friends.

"Are you not the boy," he said, " who refu-

sed to stop the other day to stop the car for an

"I was just going into a store," said Henry

"And suppose you were, how much trouble

would it have cost you to run on a few steps?

On the whole, I think I would rather not have

is dead ?"

T. S. Arthur.

ed in a strange, wondering way at Mr. Lever-

vering reached out his hand. Hardy grasped

It with a quick short grip, and then, as if to hide

his feelings that were becoming too strong,

"Thee's killed him ?" said the Quaker, or

his next meeting with Levering, "thy enemy

"Slain by kinduess," answered Paul Lever-

No, thee took it from God's armory, where

all men may equip themselves without charge

and become invincible," replied the Quaker.

"And I trust, for thy peace and safety, thee

THE STREET CAR.

"No change for the better; it grows if any-thing, worse and worse; Dick never gets weary of annoving me." "Not a word, if you don't want to offen me," interrupted Levering. "I trust there is not a maa around here who wouldn't do as much of annoving me." "Not a word, if you don't want to offen the weather is hot a shady place must be se-lected, or the bulbs will be softened and ruined by the sun. When dry, cut off the wilted tops, the mean offen prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy and con-tain the pureet and best vegetable Melicines to determine the mean of the

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"O, ves, I've tried the law. Once he ray

his heavy waggon against my carriage, purposely, and upset me in the road. I made a narrow escape with my life. The carriage was so badly broken that it cost me fifty dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw the whole thing and said it was plainly intended by Dick. So I sent him the carriage maker's bill, at which he got into a towering passion. Then I threatened him with persecution, and he laughed in my face malignantly. I felt that the time had come to act decisively, and sued him, relying on the evidence of my neighbor. He was afraid o Dick, and so worked his testimony that the jurv saw only an accident instead of a purpose to

injure. After that Dick Hardy was worse than ever. He took an evil delight in annoving and with thy neighbors. They are sure to kill."injuring me. I am satisfied that in more than one instance he left gaps in his fences, in order to entice my cattle into his fields, that he might set his dogs on them and hurt them with stones It is more than a child of mine dares to cross his premises. Only last week he tried to pu

his dog on my little Florence, who strayed into one of his fields, after buttercups. The dog was less cruel than the master, or she would have been torn by his teeth, instead of only be ing frightened by his bark."

" It is a hard case, truly, friend Levering Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of an evil spirit.'

" The spirit of the devil," was answered with feeling.

"He is thy enemy assuredly; and if thee doesn't get rid of him, will do thee great harm. Thee must, if thee would dwell in safety, friend he won a great deal of praise and respect from Levering."

The Quaker's face growing very serious he spoke in a lowered voice, and bent towards his neighbor in a confidential manner :

' Thee must put him out of thee way "" Friend Martin !" the surprise of Paul was

unfeigned.

The countenance af Lavering grew dark with astonishmeut.

"Kill him !" he ejaculated.

"If thee doesn't kill him he'll certainly kill thee, one of these days, friend Levering. And thee knows where it is said about self-preservation being the first law of nature." " And get hung ?"

"I don't think they'll hang thee," coolly re turned the Quaker. " Thee can go over to his place and get him all by thyself. Or thee can meet him in some bye-road. Nobody need see thee, and when he is dead, I think people will be more glad than sorry."

"Do you think I'm no better than a murder er? I, Paul Levering, stain my hands with blood !"

"Who said anything about staining thy bands with blood ?" The Quaker said mildly " Why, you."

" Thee's mistaken. I never used the word blood." "But you meant it. You suggested mur

der." " No, friend Levering, I advised thee to kil

thy enemy, lest some day he should kill thee.' Isn't killing murder, I should like to know? demanded Levering.

"There are more ways than one to kill an enemy said the Quaker. "I've killed a good

many in my time and no stain of blood can be found on my garments. My way of killing enemies is to make them my triends. Kill neighbor Hardy with kindness, and the'll have no atraid of going a step out of his way for another from large whole seed, and those covered with

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duce large bulbs long before a crop can be ing, said, "Shall we not be friends ?" Mr. Leof the onion fly. Try it .- Hearth & Home.

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in the world. He was very industrious and Bees generally remain in the cluster from honest, rather because he understood the value one to twenty-four hours. Indeed, if not of a good character, than from any sense of hived, they will sometimes remain and die the beauty of truth, honor and uprightness. where they cluster, dwindling away by degrees; He attended a night school and learned his consequently it is best to have hives ready, and lessons well, because he knew he could make hive them as soon after swarming as possible; better wages with an education than without it. and they may be carried immediately to the He laid up money in the sayings bank, and he stand where they are to remain for the season, never spent a penny foolishly. He went to or they may be left till evening, and then rechurch and Sunday-school, because he thought moved. It does not make much or any differthe friends he should make there would be of ence, which way is adopted.—Rural American use to him in after life. He had a great deal

of worldly wisdom; and in the course of a year ABSORBENTS .- An empty barn-yard at this from his teachers and acquaintances, and had season is the sign of a slack farmer. He has no small pride in his own energy and industry cleaned out his styes, yards, and the barn cel and shrewdness. But with all his sisdom there lar, and the planting is all finished. Weeks or were some things which Henry did not under- months go by, perhaps, before he thinks of stand; and one was the value of courtesy and laying the foundation for the next crop of manure. The cows are varded at night, but Once, as he was going along the street a rathere is nothing to absorb either liquid or solid

ther poorly dressed old lady was trying to manure. It is exposed to the hot sun, the catch the street car which was just before her; rains and the winds, and much of its value is lost. The summer is the best time to make but she could not make the driver stop. It never occurred to Henry, as he walked beside manure, if the materials are seasonably fur nished. The process of fermentation goes on her, that he might run on and call to the driver, much more rapidly, and the valuable gases are though it would have cost him very little troudiffused through the whole mass of absorbents.

While the vards are bare, no farm work will Won't you please stop that car for me? pay so well as gathering absorbents, at least "Can't," repled Henry, unmoved, "I am

two in depth. It is not necessary to fill the gans. General Agency for Mason & Hamoun , for loads added every celebrated Cabinet Organs. J. P. HAGARTY. st going in here ;" and he turned into a store. A gentleman whe saw the transaction stopweek will prevent loss. Shore farmers begin ped the car, and assisted the old lady on board. to gather the new crop of sea-weed this month A few days afterward, Henry heard that and, and no one who has access to this article there was a place vacant in a merchant's store. should fail to use it. All waste vegetable The teacher of the night school and superinten matter makes a good absorbent, and swells the Births : Marriages and Deaths; dent of the Sunday-school gave Henry a warm matter makes a good absorbent, and swells the compost heap. Peat and muck thrown out ining the performance of the second matter of the recommendation; and he went to wait on Mr.

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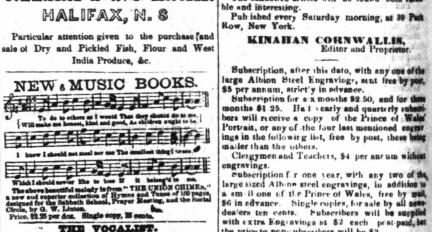
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