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Old Billy B. was a pious man,
And heaven was his goal;
For, being a very saving man.
Of course he'd save his soul.

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But even in this he used to say,

"One can't too careful be;"

And he sang with a fervor unass

"I'm glad salvation's free,"

And got his own pew free.

On nothin' but corn bread.

And flooded all my mash.

"I tell ye, bretherin, that I felt blue, Short o' timber and cash, And thought I'd die when the banks they bust,

But the Lord was merciful to me, And sent right through the rift The tide had made in the river banks

"Plenty o' boards was there for the barn,

And on the top was a cheese,
And a bar'l o' pork as sound and sweet

As any one ever sees.

Then I had bread and meat for the men,

And they worked with a will, While I thanked God, who'd been good

And I'm a-doing it still,"

The whole class cried "Amen!"
But a keen-eyed man looked at Billy B.

Who lost that raft and load?"
And Billy wiped his eyes and said:

Bretherin, I never knowed!"

THE FASHIONS.

Boston Transcript.

In thoughtful way and then Asked, "Brother B., did you ever hear

He was a man of sin.

But the "means of grace," he had to own, Required good hard gold; And he took ten pews, as well became The richest of the fold.

"He's a noble wan " the preacher cried,
"Our Christian brother B.,"
And Billy smiled as he sublet nine,

In class-meeting next old Billy told

How heaven had gracious been.

Yes, even back in the dark days when

broideries in black and gold. Halo hats, which encircle the face like

The fronts of French bodices are now

extremely short, pointed an inch or so below the waist-line, and covered by a Black silks, with magnificent border-

ings in brilliant Russian colors and designs, are made up effectively in the empire and early English styles A dressy house jacket is of almond colored or Roman red camel's hair, bor-

dered with cashmere bands wrought in gold and silver thread. Light colored ceilings and French cash-meres are extremely pretty for evening wear and are embellished with bands of

galloons in preference to lace. A black velvet jacket in Spanish style

has a shirred blouse of white surah Another jacket shows a plain, full, unplait large black polka dots.

Long mantles of the Russian type, with plain loose coat sleeves under the hanging sleeves, are the models most frequently shown in the closk departments of the leading houses. Among the long mantles sent from Paris is one of 10yal purple velvet with

puffed sleeves and a Queen Anne colar, bordered with black ostrich feather trimming and braid ornaments.

The triple Carrick or "four in-hand" and a turban or small toque of felt of the same color is worn with it.

The general rule for street toilets is to ave a plain redungete of plain stuff, orn over a skirt of striped tartan, broaded, figured, or bordered material, this rule is followed for silk suits as as for woollen.

Vandyked or deep-pointed laces, cream, white, black, and colored, frequently embroidered in beads and tinted metal and colored it is a second to the colored metal and colored silks, are almost as fasionable as the Oriental embroider-ies which are in such high favor.

Winter mantles with rich ornaments of hand worked embroidery, costly passementeries and furs, are shown in all the management of the manag the magazines des modes around the re-tail business centre of the city, but as yet they are more looked at than worn.

Among "Exposition laces" come some with fine Brussels and Chantilly reseaus or grounds on which are embroidered flowers, leaves, tendrils in silks in nature's own exceptions.

ered flowers, leaves, tendrils in silks in nature's own exquisite colorings, and all picked out and traceried and trellised with gold and ailver threads.

The exaggerated small size of the tiny capotes and toques sent over from Paris proves to the attentive observer of styles that they will probably not be worn another season, or will survive only as a danger your life for money.

THE POET'S CORNER, theatre or indoor chapeau for ceremon

Dove or Quaker gray is the most fashionable and also the most becoming shade of this most trying coler. It combines well with Eiffel, pale rose, blue, water green, canary yellow, fiamingo red, and other shades of bright and positive color, with cream, pure white, black, silver and gold, copper and steel.

The old cry, grown somewhat ineffective from frequent usage, that unrestricted trade with the United States would injure the Canadian artizan, is kept up by the protectionists even in Galt and Cornwall, where the artizan has been trying in value to get higher wages

BUSINESS INJUNCTIONS.

d Queer Legacy Left by a Kentucky Father

"In buildin's barn on my river farm —
All then had," he said;
"I'd run out o' boards, and was feedin'
hands Among the rubbish in the store-room of the late William I. Hilton, a little old

any advantage in a letter. A shrili-voiced sister cried "Bless the Lord!

death that is certain. Never lend money to your neighbors,

for if you should ever have to sue them they would be no longer a neighbor. A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest

Some of the very newest umbrellas have handles of Mexican onyx in varwho are honest; in fact, there is none honest from the heart in every thing. Never let any person on earth know Empire gowns all show long-waisted backs, but short fronts. This is the your business, and more especially how much money you have—not even your family.

Never buy land of any person without Embroidered stockings exhibit every Embroidered, stockings exhibit every variety of elaborate clocking and ornamentation.

Red continues in high favor, but its strong effects are subdued by combination with neutral colors.

Black silk dresses are very fashionable made up in combination with colored silk faille and black lace.

Macrame lace is almost as easily made as old-time knitting and, fortunately, is coming into favor again.

Never buy land of any person without first having a good lawyer investigate and pronounce the title clear. Ascertant pronounce the title clear. The pronounce the title clear. Ascertant pronounce the title clear. The pronounce th

English serge gowns of Roman red are sure to get a house on the square, and live drew rein one day in front of the cabin do business in. Be certain to never an aureola, are of dark, rich velvet and are likely to be quite popular this win to have yourself and family live upstairs, with kitchen below. Never employ a clerk at any price; be content with what business you can do yourself. Trust no man farther than you are comwhat business you can do yourself.
Trust no man farther than you are compelled to. Smart thieves always steal about the hours of ten, eleven, twelve and one c'clock.

"Reckon ye ken," replied the head of the house, rising and coming out, followed hospitably by his family. "Stopping to the springs, be ye?" and one o'clock.

The common law decides that the individual debts shall be paid first, but the bankrupt law decides that there shall be an equal distribution.

Above all things on earth never vote for any tax on anything except a railroad, in case you have no way of getting your country produce off. Then you may create a tax for one line of railroad. The difference in getting your produce to market will pay your taxes.

If you ever loan money to any person take security if you can get it. If you

any thing that you have, but never buy claims, notes, etc., from men who are tion, took the glass, gravely tucked back not responsible, unless you investigate and find that the parties have no offsets and then returned it.

Never buy any kind of stocks, it doesn't matter how low or how high they are. Never, never, never, from the fact that stocks are too uncertain; cape is in high favor with the ladies who handle the reins themselves. The and they can raise or lower the price just favorite color for it is a dark navy blue, as they see fit, so they can make money. Never deposit money unless you take

a receipt for it. Under the present law, when you loan money to any person, take a mortgage on real estate, and include both man and

Tell a lie rather than the truth when will save a difficulty; but it must be a lie that no man knows except yourseif. It is better to tell a lie than to have a difficulty. The good book says 'Blessed is the peace-maker," etc.

Four per cent. when certain is better than eight per cent, when uncertain.

If you have land for sale have it

POLITICAL.

It is to be feared that the very small bonnets which even elderly women seem so fond of will bring about an invasion of hair. "Too much hair and not enough hat" form a combination that has been fashionable before. Can we ever forget the days of big chignons and little tip-tilted saucer-shaped hat? Is not the very thought of a return to these terrifying? a pair of shoes for a dollar, the dollar ne tends in payment represents a certain portion of his own labor, which he is giving in exchange for the labor of the shoemaker, of the tanner, and of the farmer who raised the animal whose hide has been converted into leather. In itself, the dollar bill is simply a convenience of exchange. If there was no Among the rubbish in the store-room of the late William I. Hilton, a little old faded note book, containing some odd suggestions to his boys as to how they should proceed in life after he had passed to his reward, was picked up by a Franklin (Ky.) Favorite reporter a few days since and is now for the first time given to the public.

Search the Bible to find the bottom of the deceitful human heart and say your prayers at night. Think over every your prayers at night. Think over every day's business at night.

Unrestricted trade would, beyond doubt, enable the Americans to send into this day's business at night.

Never marry until you are thirty years old.

Think three times before you speak once. Never court any girl unless you intend to marry her. There is danger in fooling young girls. Never give them any advantage in a letter.

ny advantage in a letter.

Never buy a small place with a fine off under a high tariff than he was be Never buy white, sprouty, crawfishy land at any price expecting to make money by cultivating it.

Never sell the products of the farm you work to any man on time at any price.

The Conservatives always remind him that times were hard between 1874 and 1878. So they were. There was universal depression then, in England and the States, as well as here. But is he any better off today than he was in the normal period of low tariff, say. There is nothing in this world but from 1867 to 1873? Have his wages increased in proportion to the rise in the cost of living? How often since the N. P. was established in 1879 have the bosses given him better pay without the A variety of Jostings that will laterest they would be no longer a neighbor.

Never let any man know anything about your business, except when you may have some difference and need to advise with a lawyer.

At her soirces Mme. Carnot wears a crown of ears of corn, spangled with diamonds.

Watch all men, as there are but few who are honest; in fact, there is none may be supposed to know whether a may be supposed to know whether a small sphere or a large one is best for the

workman's interest? Hists for Winter.

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ourners of the land they own.

If you ever sell goods or groceries, be headed children. Two Northern touron the same lot and in the building you as the members of this family wer sit ting down to their supper, just within the open door.

"Good evening," called the gentleman, from his saddle; "can I get some water here for this lady?"

"Purty peart crowd up to the hotel?"
Now the lady for whom the water was required was very thirsty indeed, and not wishing to wait for further conversational amenities between her escort and their host, she addressed the woman of the house :

"May I trouble you to hand me a

For answer, her hostess turned and went into the cabin, whence she returned presently with a small, pine-framed

take security if you can get it. If you loan money to a firm be sure to take each of the firm names to the note, then no one of the firm ean slip out and say that the money never came into the firm.

You may sell to any irresponsible men and the property than the roughly that you have but never have.

The roughly said she, passing it up to her visitor on horseback, "you're welcome to look in it, though it will make your face look purty kind of skew-gaw. It's better'n none, and yer hair does need tixing, that's a fact."

The young lady understood the situa-

"You are very kind," said she; "and now may I have some water?" "There!" exclaimed the other, in a tene of great self-reproach, "I clean forgot about yer wanting it. Jimmy, take thur gourd and skoot down to the spring and git the lady a good dipperful of drinking-water."

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Training a Guest. Owing to the sudden resignation of the only indoor man-servant at the house of an Epsom bachelor, the Irish coachman was last week promoted for the evening to the rank of butler—several guests being expected to dinner. The host was pleased to find that an old dress suit fitted Micky and he was delighted with the whole thing. A few minutes, technical whole thing. A few minutes' technical instruction and the coachman declared that he grasped the "intoire situation." Never buy inferior articles of any kind to make money on.

If you live in town never invite any company, and you will always have plenty of money.

Buy goods on time only in small quantities, whether wholesale or retail.

that he grasped the "intoire situation." One point impressed upon the servitor was that he was on no account to ask a diner if he would have a second helping of soup. The guests were "on time" and all went well till Micky observed a gentleman push his plate from him after taking a few mouthfuls of soup. He immediately leant over and drew back the mediately leant over and drew back the plate. The guest pushed it from him again. This displeased the coachman, it seemed to him a breach of decorum.

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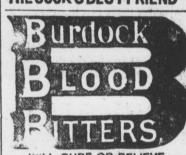
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