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and national environm that spirit of self help pect, which alone befits growing people, Cana tonger delay in assumit

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The natural surprise of this gentleman and of Captain Jerry at their guest's sudden determination was met by plausible explanations from Captain Eri to the effect that Elsie was a smart girl and didn't like to be "hangin' round doin' nothin' now that her grandpa was some better." Elsie's own reason, as expressed to them, being just this, the pair accepted it without further questioning. Notition and the food of the captain as the chickenpox Elsie of Captain Bell for the understance of this respect for deviltry was getting the better of his respect for the new teacher. The boy had discovered that Elsie aver reported his bad conduct to Captain Perez and therefore that the situation was not greatly different from what it had been during the reign of Miss Nixon.

On this particular day he had been a little worse than usual, and as uneasiness and mischief in a schoolroom are as catching as the chickenpox Elsie out further questioning. Notition that the whole matter to Captain Bell for the ment less than a should have. Captain Perez took up the newspaper and sat down to read. As for Captain Jerry, he sat down too, but merely to get his thoughts assorted into an arrangement less like a spilled box of jack straws. The captain's wonderful scheme that he had boasted of and during the reign of Miss Nixon.

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The lady from Nantucket was not so easily satisfied. At her first opportunity she cornered Captain Eri, and they discussed the whole affair from beginning to end. There was nothing unusual in this proceeding, for discussions concerning household matters and questions of domestic policy were between these two getting to be more and more frequent. Mrs. Snow was more accepted by all as one of the

to it. Mrs. Snow of course said nothing about it. But for that matter she said very little about herself or her affairs.

"Well, I guess I'll go out and look at the weather for a spell. Come on, Perea."

"Why, Captain Jerry," exclaimed El-

It was a curious fact that the lady cept in a casual way to her past history. She had never told how she came. to answer the advertisement in the Nuptial Chime nor to explain how so matter of fact a person as she was had ever seen that famous sheet

Mrs. Snow was certain that Elsie's reason for wishing to obtain the position of schoolteacher, was something more specific than the one advanced. She was also certain that the girl was of the matter, she believed, was con-Captain Eri was of precisely the same opinion, speculation between the two as to what that letter might have contained was as lively as it was unfruit-

as she had formerly been. She did her sentmindedness that the captain and; the housekeeper noticed. She had no more evening "errands," but she occasionally took long walks in the afternoons, and on these walks she evident-

ly preferred to be alone. Whether Mr. Hazeltine noticed this change in her was a question. The captain thought he did, but at any rate his calls were none the less frequent, and he showed no marked objection about the union he had so actively championed, brought to bear his artful schemes for leaving the young folks alone. These devices were so apparent that Elsie had more than once betrayed some symptoms of an noyance, all of which were lost on the gard your company home so quick for? Land, sake, 12 o'clock wa'n't none too late for me when I was young and goin't cound to see the girls." Preston's application for employment,

business he of course said nothing.

At the next committee meeting Elsie was unanimously chosen fo fill Miss Nixon's shoes as trainer of the young idea at the grammar school, and, as Miss Nixon was very anxious to be rid of her responsibilities in order that she in the contrary, she frowned, and when she focused and as vague feeling that some one had dropped an incide inside his shirt collar.

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met the usual small rebellion against a new teacher and had conquered it. She said she believed she had a good class and she should get on with them very nicely. It should be mentioned in passing, however, that Josiah Bartlett, usually the ringleader in all sorts of trouble, was a trifle upset because the new schoolmistress lived in the same house with him, and so had not yet decided just how far it was safe to go in trespassing against law and order.

Thanksgiving day came, and the captains entertained Miss Patience Davis and her brother and Ralph Hazeltine at dinner. That dinner was an event. Captain Eri and Mrs. Snow spent a full twenty minutes with the driver of the butcher's cart, giving him directions concerning the exact breed of turkey that was to be delivered, and apparently these orders were effectual, for Cap-

There would have been no cloud any where had not Mrs. Snow, entering her room after Elsie had gone to bed, found that young lady awake and cry. I'd never have done it, sure. I won't found that young lady awake and crying silently.

"And she wouldn't tell what the

Two duting the week that followed the holiday that Captain Jerry made a mess of it, and all with the best in

she knew from whom it came.

Ous she was, and particularly nervous, and, it must be confessed, somewhat

and more trequent. Ars. Show was now accepted by all as one of the ramily, and Captain Eri had come to hold a high opinion of her and her views.

The marriage idea, that which had the captains of the marriage idea, that which had been also become to the captains of the marriage idea. The marriage idea, that which had brought the housekeeper to Orham, was now seldom mentioned. In fact, Captain Jerry, in accordance with his plan of campaign laid down his newsplan Eri had almost entirely ceased to ruffle Jerry's feelings with reference to the attention of his partner and said:

> sie, "you were out looking at the weather only ten minutes ago. I don't think it has changed much since then.
> Why don't you stay here and keep us company?"
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> "Oh, you can't never tell about the weather 'long this coast! It's likely to change most any time. Besides,"

with a wink that expressed compre-hension unlimited, 'I reckon you and Mr. Hazeltine done care much bout the company of old fogies like me and Perez. Two's company and three's a crowd, you know. He, ho, he,"
"Captain Jerry, come back this min-

But the captain chuckled and shook out of the door, followed by the obedient Perez, who, having pledged fealty, stuck to his colors whatever might happen.

At another time Elseswould probaoly have appreciated and enjoyed the joke as much as any one but this evening it did not aspeal to her in the least. Balph, but in a very uncomfortable half hour and then cut his visit short and departed.

It certainly was Captain Jerry's un-

widower with two small children, the zeltine calls? You do it every time. shoe filling took place in a fortnight.

From her first day's labors Elsie returned calm and unruffled. She had met the usual small repellion against usual. Now, why do you so it?"

The captain's jaw fell. He stared at his questioner to see if she was not oking, but, finding no encouragement of that kind, stammered: "Why do I do it? Why?" "Yes, why?"

two would ruther be alone, I know when I used to go to see my wife fore we was married I"-

"Please, what has that got to do with Mr. Hazeltine's visits here?" "Why, why, nothin', I s'pose, if you say so. I jest thought —"What right have so to suppose that Mr. Hazeltine is calling on me

go out again. I won't honest. I hope you won't lay it up against me. I

ried bout her grandpa. Now, you and me know it wa'n't that. I wish to goodness we knew what it was."

The captain scratched his nose with a perplexed air. "There's one feller I'd like to have a talk with jest bout now," he said. "That's the one that invented that yarn bout a woman's not bein' able to keep a secret."

I don't know," meaned the poet, with a melancholy gesture of despair. A moment later the sound of a saw at work behind the curiain was heard, and the critic, returning to the play wight's side, inquired. "And what do you imagine that to be, my lord?"

Byron's sense of humor came to his rescue instantly.

The captain scratched his nose with a perplexed air. "There's one feller life in a good deal of tirely different and a good deal of trouble might have been saved. But in he came, as if some perverse implied to keep a secret."

of the long and tangled conversation that ensued. The captain tried to explain, tumbled down, metaphorically speaking, got up again and started off on another tack. In his anxiety to make his position perfectly clear he quoted from Elsie's remarks of the previous evening and then, thinking perhaps he had gone too far, tried to smooth these over by more explanations. Repeating this process several times got him into such a snarl that It certainly was Captain Jerry's unlucky evening for he left Perez chatting with a fisherman friend who had left a favorite pipe in his sharty and had come down to get it and entered the house alone. He had seen the electrician go and was supprised at the brevity of his call, but he was as far from suspecting that he minself was from suspecting that he minself was the indirect cause of the said brevity But Miss Preston did not smile. On pockets. Captain Jerry was relieved

next. When he did drop in it was nerely to inquire concerning John Baxter's progress and to chat for a mo-

ment with the captains. His next visit was a week later and was just as brief and formal.

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If Elsie noticed this sudden change she said nothing. There might have been some comment by the others had not a new sensation so occupied their minds as to shut out everything else. This sensation was caused by Josiah Detroit Free Press. "Yes, why?"
"Well, I don't know. I thought you his belongings tied up in a brown paper parcel, leaving a note saying that he had gone to enlist in the navy and wasn't coming back any more. (To be Continued.)

WITTY TO THE LAST.

the edge of a chair and rubbed his that few of them dare to sit in front knee and then blurted out: "Well, I at the dramatic debut of the children the edge of a chair and rubbed his knee and then blurted out: "Well, I spoot to the life saving station as soon as dinner was over, said that he was so full of white meat and studing that he cal'lated he should "gobble" all the way to the beach. His sister stayed until the next day, and this was very pleasing to all hands, particularly Captain Perez.

They had games in the evening, and here the captains distinguished themselves. Seth Wingate and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Obed Nickerson came in, as did several other retired mariners and their better halves.

Even John Baxter was better that day. He seemed a trifle more rational and apparently understood when they told him that it was Thanksgiving, There would have been no cloud anywhere had not Mrs. Snow, entering

"What in the name of heaven can they be doing back there?" asked a critic, meeting Byron in the lobby of the theatre trying to calm his trou-bled spirit by walking nervously

OF RHEUMATISM

"Don't want it," snapped the man
'A baby's bank that I can't break
nto is no good to me. Detroit Free

result from the six ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial man, has the enviable record of being will convince the most skeptical of a devout Roman Catholic in religion,

"What right have on to suppose that Mr. Hazeltine is calling on me more than any other persons or persons in this house?"

This was something of a poser, but the captain did his best. He sat on the edge of a chair and when the captain did his best. He sat on the edge of a chair and when the captain did his best. He sat on the edge of a chair and when the captain did his best. He sat on the edge of a chair and when the captain did his best. He sat on their plays are said to be so acute

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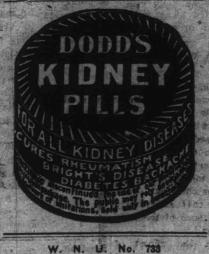
Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia. She Rose to the Occasion.

"That's a nice looking chap at the next table." said the young man who was treating his best girl to a lobster supper. "Is he a friend of yours?"

"Yes, indeed," laughed the pretty

Well-er-I think I'll ask him to join

"Oh, this is se sudden!" "What's so sudden?" "Why-why, that's our young minis ter."-Chicago News.



ARCHBISHOP SWEETMAN

Late Primate Was a Quiet Man, But Had Plenty of Power.

OF RHEUMPERS

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his life distinction after distinction came to him entirely unsought and practically against his will. In the very difficult task that fell to him it was this quality of moderation in him, his appreciation of the feelings of others no matter how much he might differ from them in opinion, that enabled him to do the great miffting work he accomplished for

Stood In With the Orangemen. will convince the most skeptical of its healing virtues:

Sunday School Teacher—What was Adam's punishment for eating the forbidden fruit, Johnnie?

Johnnie (confidently)—He had to marry Eve.—Life.

with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people froubled with name difficulties by day or night.

"Your business college for young women seems to be all right."

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"To not you surpose, Senator, that eventually all kinds of machinery will be run by a wireless system?"

"No, my boy; we newer could run a political machine without wires."

—Detroit Free Press.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

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"It is all right."

"Do you give the girls a good practical business training."

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Making a "Joyful Noise."

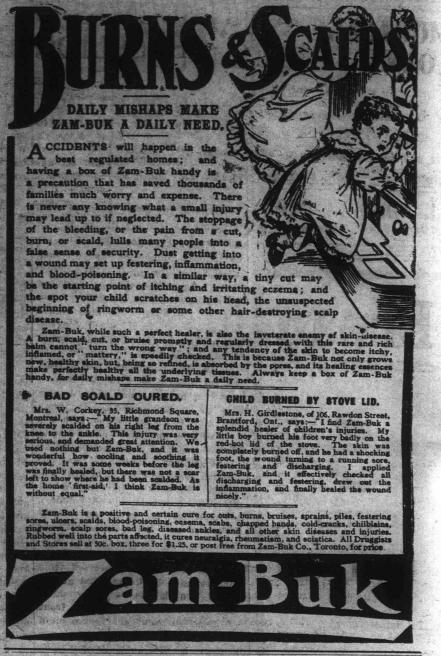
Rev. Dr. J. H. Hazlewood, the pastor of High Park Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto, is an Irishman, and many a phrase in his sermons betrays his Irish sense of humor.

One Sunday night recently he was advising his flock to join in the hymn-singing. He said he liked good congregational singing. He knew there were some who were not sweet singers, but he would not have them keep silence. To them he would say:

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord—but don't make it too loud."

Old London Cookshops.

Mediaeval London, besides being a city of taverns," was famous for its cookshops, such as the place on the river bank described by Fitzstephen in the thirteenth century: "There every day ye may call for any dish of ment, roast, fried or sodden, fish both small and great, venison and fowl. If friends come upon a sudden wearled with travel to a citizen's house and they be leath to wait for curious preparations loath to wait for curious preparations and dressings of fresh meat let the servant run to the water side, where all things that can be desired are at hand." This particular place of public cockers apparently did an indoor as hand." This particular place of public cookery apparently did an indoor as well as an outdoor trade, for Fitz-stephen further described it as being used both day and night by "multitudes of soldiers or other strangers who refresh themselves to their content on roast goose, the fowl of Africa and the rare gadwit of lonia." But what were the two last mentioned viands?—London Chronicle.



DECANONIZED.

You're a pretty sort o' saint, Valentine!
Bless my buttons if you ain't,
Valentine! You a chap canonical? Say, that's too ironical. Why, your halo's conical,

Saint, indeed! You bungling dunce, Take the fool cap stool at once, You were sure a heart would win, With an arrow skewered therein. She preferred a diamond pin, 

A Bird's Lightning Rod.

The humming bird in Australia no ess than man protects its habitation bird before a devastating thunderbird before a devastating thunder-storm bursts prudently covers the out-the traveler. 'What the deuce is side of its little nest with cobweb. that?" Silk is a nonconductor of electricity.

and since the cobweb is silk the humshing bird's nest is thereby rendered Manor.'"

I married a colonel's widow, sah—Col. Carroll, of Asheville ming bird's nest is thereby rendered Manor.'" ghtning proof

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excrescences away by using Holloway's Rended as the way to speedy relief. dure, which acts thoroughly and

A curious inquirer wants to know what are the sister States," and The Fairfax Forum answers:-

We should judge that they are Miss Ouri, the Misses Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Cali Fornia, Ala Bama, Louise Anna, Della Ware and Minnie Sota -Kansas City Star.

Repeat it:--" Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

A Plea For the Indolent. Men who fill unaccustomed position exacting severe mental toil are almost sure to be short lived. Persons whose callings subject them to a heavy nervous strain ought occasionally to spend a day or two in bed. Even an afteroon nap is a tonic and may do much to lessen the wear and tear of nervous, anxious days. One of the ablest states men of modern times, when once reproached in early life for indolence, re ted. "I am storing energy."-Willam Mathews in Success Magazine.

Lord Granard on Titles. The Earl of Granard, at one of the dinners in honor of his betrothal to Miss Ogden Mills, said of titles:— "Most of titles have queer originsquite as queer, really, as that of the Carolina colonel's.

"A traveler met on the highway a gentleman who introduced himself as Cod. Jackson Carter, of Hog Creek. "'Were you a colonel in the South-ern army?' asked the traveler. "'No, sah,' was the reply.

"'Union side, eh!' "'No, sah,' returned Col. Carter. I was nevah in no wah, sah.'
"'Oh, I see. You are a colonel of

"'No, sah, nothin' of the kind, sah,' said Col. Carter.
"'Governor's staff, perhaps?'
"'No,' said the other. He smiled less than man protects its habitation with a lightning rod. The humming marriage, sah," he explained.

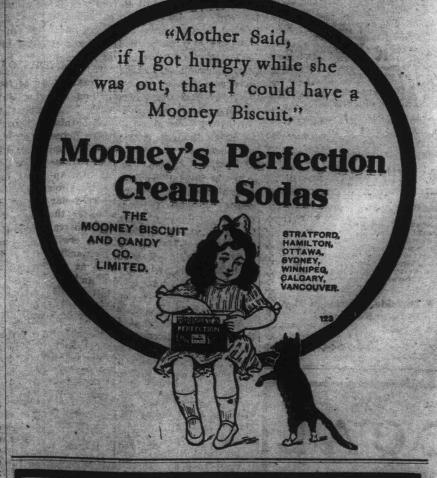
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A Remedy for Bilious Headache.-Paken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains in the nead will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to billousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer with these pills at hand.

Hub (during a quarrel)-You talk ike an idiot. Wife—I've got to talk so you can inderstand me!—Boston Transcript.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

A business communication rabic recently reached a Man-chester firm, and when translated by Syrian interpreter proved to con-ain a request for the price of cop-pering two "water sheep" of certain ziven dimensions. The translator riven dimensions. The translator was confident of his version, but ad-nitted that he did not know what "water sheep" could be. For the noment even the heads of the firm were puzzled, until it struck some one that this was the nearest synonym in the vocabulary of a pastor people for "hydraulic rams."



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