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MICKEY'S LUCK For the C. P. Herald, The neighbors called him Mickey,-and

A "strapping boy" was he; A manly form, a brawny hand, And hale as hale could be.

Mickey, besides his farm, maintained Of flocks and herds a score; By honest labor fairly gained; And yet he wished for more.

But yet was punished, as he ought, As by and by you'll see. He wished no children round his knee,

nd wedlock long delayed ; Till, hoping for no progeny, He married an old maid.

When scarce a year had flown away, Mickey was roused one night, To fetch his mother, old and grey, And in her second sight.

Then, musing at the kitchen store, On times and things gone by, (e suddenly exclaimed, "Be Joya Thear an infant's cry !"

The granny came and shook her head, (Was it with age or fear?) And marching straight to Mickey, said, "Here, hould the child, my dear."

"God's will," he said, and held his arm, To clasp the tiny thing ; And half with joy, and half alarm,

'o soothe it, tried to sing.

While thus employed a twin was brough And held for him to see : But though he shuddered at the thought, They laid if on his knee! Ere long from out the inner roon

They cried, a third has come And Mickey, smitten by his doom, Remained a moment dumb

Then springing to his feet with haste. (His speech came back to him,) "Bedad, I'll go and fetch the Praste, And put a stop to thim."

He seized his hat, and spite of all, His fleetest steed bestrode ; While voices with beseeching call, Pursued him down the road,

Good Father John had long before

Retired for needed rest, When Micke: thundered at the door, And thus the Priest addressed :

"Oh, Father John ! come quick, for she Has children in galore, Before I left they showed me three, And soon there will be four

"What do you mean ?" the Priest_replied "Oh, stop thim, Father John ! Quick, or the mother will have died, With six instead of one ?".

"Six what? speak out, you're like a gho -Or are you crazy quite ?" "Six twins !" gasped Mickey, "and I'm lost Unless you make it right."

Good Father John suppressed a smile, But fearing loss of life He ode with Mickey mile by mile,

this will he had left to his dearly beloved THE CRANBERRY SWAMP : cousin, Edith Sepley, the cranberry wamp, with all its appurtenances and THERE WHAT BY AMY BANDOLPH. And that was all. "There's only one alternative 'left for

ne, that I can see." said Dr. Garland. terply, "and that is, to send her away." Miss Keziah, his maiden sister, wiped her eyes, mournfully. "It'll be taking away the light of the ooking a little blank. "We have come into our fortune at last, but our fort "Well, but what is a man to do, when don't seem to be a very brilliant one. And she will persist in falling in love with a

ne'er do weel like Perry Vaughan? Am I to stand quietly by, and see her sacrifice herself?" the children-and-' "I'll tell you what we will do," hopeful Harry. "We'll go out West and raise cranberries for the market." "But we are by no means certain that "But where shall we live? In the

she is in love with him. awk's nest in the hollow tree ?" asked "It looks amazingly like it," groaned the Dr. "Yes, yes, she must go out West to Cousin Caleb's." "To Cousin Caleb's!" echoed Keziah, Edith, somewhat bitterly. Harry came and sat down by her side. "My little wife is not going to be dis

holding up both her white, skinny little mands. Why, you might as well send her to the Rocky Mountains at once, and ouraged as easily as all this !" he said, reasingly stroking down her bright "We will drain a bit of the land, and cut down the old dead tree lone with it !" and build a little house just on the site "Not quite so bad as that, my of the spot where I stood when I first said Dr. Garland, disposing a red silk pocket handkerchief round his head. saw you crying in the twilight, with a red shawl wrapped round you, little Red preparatory to his usual post practical "There are neither silver mines Riding Hood, afraid of a possible wolf ! nap. "There are neither suver based bisons, nor red Indians in the immediate And our babies will grow up all C.

stronger and better for free air and vicipity of Cousin Caleb's farm house in country breezes, and we will prosper on lows. I know, for I've been there Cousin Caleb's bequest after all. myself. "So we will," said Edith, brightening And when her brother set his

together after that decided fashion. Miss Keziah knew that there ir. "Oh. Harry, I never ought to lose heart and hope, so long as I have you and the little ones." Poor little Edith's fate was

appeal, sealed. The stout hearted young couple wont West accordingly, with the three chubby But Edith Garland, who was perhaps heeked little rogues which God had not so desperately in love as her over discriminating relatives imagined iven them. discriminating "They'll get sick of it, and he glad thought the Carstoke farm house "gre ome back and eat humble pic," said fun," and Cousin Caleb and his wife Dr. Garland vindictively. "I'm willing "darling old antediluvians." It was so to take Edith and the children, if she nice to live out in the woods on the very will confess she has made a fool of herverge of a huge old river, with owls self: but I won't have Sepley.' hooting round them at night, and even a "Then you may make up your mind never to have Edith." said Aunt Keziah. stray wolf or so in the thickets up the hill-side. And Edith kept a journal and sketched, and enjoyed herself to the very who knew better the labyrinths of top of her eighteen year old bent. As for Mr. and Mrs. Carstoke, Edith roman's heart than did brother. "Edith loves her husband, was like a glimmer of sunshine in the and she will stick by him to the gray, solitary monotone of their every

"Then let her starve it out," said the day existence. She was such a cherry-cheeked, bright-eyed, graceful little ld gentleman, with a very upprofes creature and took so naturally to her expletive, by way of finish to the sen new life. It gave the old map a new ence. "She'll be glad to come to me vet, on her bended knees." sensation when Edith put her arms

Harry Sepley went bravely to work in the dreary fastnesses of the old round his neck, and gave him just such a hug and a kiss as she had been wont to eranberry swamp, and Edith and the children watched afar off, and clapped bestow upon her hard hearted papa ; hardly bear to have the pretty little their hands gleefully, when with a eity damsel out of her sight for a erashing, splintering sound, like the mainmast of a three-decker, the old lightning-blasted tree went down. And But the fate which Edith had fled, in But the late which Edith had fied, in the shape of Perry Vaughan, was destined to follow her even into the wilderness of the West. Dr. Garland could hedge his pretty daughter round house. The cellar was nearly completed ; the with a cordon of precautions and restrictions, but he could not evade the little winged god with the bows and workmen had bundled together their tools, for it chanced to be Saturday night, and gone home; and little Hal and Edie were busy with their trowels, For Edith. out one orange tinted October twilight, to sketch the lightning digging where the men had been. Harry Sepley had just come in wearied out, blasted old tree with the hawk's nest in nd his wife was welcoming him with a its topmost branches, which stood in the middle of a cranberry swamp, someh missed the right path in returning home, and fairly lost herself like a grown-up door. "Mamma ! mamma !" he cried, with babe in the wood. Not being one of the preternaturally courageous females that we read of, and his big blue eyes as round as marbles. "Hal has found a pot of money !" "Nonsense, child," said Edith : seeing no immediate way out of the dilemma, Edith very naturally and way and don't tell such improbable ignominiously sat down on a fallen tree stories "But, mamma," persisted the fittle fellow, "he has! Come and see. A to ery. Suppose a wolf should come down from the leafless hill sides and eat ellow pot, full of yellow money !" her up? Suppose a rattlesnake should wreathe itself hissingly round the twisted roots of the gnarled old forest favorites? "What can he mean ?" said Harry Sepley to his wife. Suppose - And just then Harry Sepley "Let us go and see." said Edith ; and although neither spoke more, yet both remembered how fond Caleb Carstoke had been of the old dead tree, crested by came into the clearing with his gun on his shoulder and a game bag slung pic turesquely at his belt. A very handsome young man is certainly an improvement on a wolf or a rattlesnake. Edith Garland stopped the hawk's nest, and both began to fancy that a new meaning might be attached to the old man's strange bequest of erying at once, and answered radiantly to Mr. Harry Sepley's concerned the apparently worthless cranberry swamp. The children were right. Little Hal, digging vigorously away with his trowel, had hit against an old earthenware crock, which had proved to be full of old-fashioned gold coins, the boarded wealth of Caleb Carstoke's life. And in "O, I thought I was lost ! But I'r not afraid any more now." They went cranberrying afterward, in that same old swamp, and came home to the Carstoke farm-house, with baskets brimming with rubied fruit. discolored paper, wedged against the id, they read what convinced them that and bones sore and wearied out, but he meant to have acquainted them with this hidden store, had not death anticihappy as crowned potentates." "Why don't you cut down that dead old tree, Cousin Caleb ?' said Edith. outed the revelation, and silenced him "the one with the hawk's nest on the orever. And thus, by the merest chance, top. had "come into their fortune," when the old man had lain for years in his Because, child," said Cousin Cale "I've a sort of fancy for that old dead tree. It's old, and so am I; and 'tan't likely we'll either of us hold our own orave. "Harry," said Edith. "we are

MR. BEECHER ON SWEARING.

PLACE,

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Mr. Beecher's remarks last evenin were upon swearing. There is a gre-difference, said he, between a judici oath and profane swearing, althoug been sold off, one by one; all had vanished away, save the old swamp. "What shall we do?" Edith asked boking a little block (W The old farm A man of conscience will tell the tru under all circumstances, while a ma the tru devoid of conscience and accuston

lying will not come nearer the trut placed under oath It is disgraceful, degrading, and upon God upon every petty occasion, and use his name as on would a foot-ball. Who that has any use his name as one

spirit would permit another to cast vi o my one that is dear to him? Yet the whom we should love better than all els s called upon to damn others, and led ssistance to all that is vile and crud He was sorry to say that women swore-women of culture and emine t prise, in many cases, paralysed; unity of in society, women that he knew-and purpose and action in great measure. that there is a tendency in that direc-tion. He spoke of the alarming prelence of the vice, and wondered that woman, in whose name all that is pule security of our position and the stability and good is associated, could become o of our institutions being shaken, our degraded and so loathsome; that a people are prevented from applying mother addicted to profanity would date themselves to the great task of developing ook upon her innocent children. Among the resources and iromoting the interests children the evil was widely spreading, but he hoped he was mistaken in its ex-tent. and earnestness, necessary to give their efforts their highest effect.

There are men standing high ciety, good to their families, and look d

have been prepared. Patriotism, its nature, scope, object, and the proper manner of its manifestation, together pon with great favor by their fellownen, who are guilty of this vice. They see no harm in it. They do not menn with questions relating to the present anything by it; it is more thoughtlessness. Ab, but that won't do. There is sacred reverence which they owe to Dominion,-Independence. Imperial Connection, Angle Saxon Con-federation,—are sought to be discussed he disre their Creator that must not garded. Like stealing, which becomes in a popular style and on the broad profane swearing become habitual. Young men will enter the society of the forth and enforced such a habit with some that they really efined and cultivated and pollute the atmosphere around them with vile oaths. and when forced to leave by the police nection, are ordinarly presented, but by or others, and remonstrated with for their a reference to those higher laws of right disgraceful conduct, say, "Did I do so- and honour, which here, as in every

and to? Really it was pure thought- other department of human experience Some will tell you that, it is not

and paramoant. Throughout, all ap-proach to party politics is avoided; and while, as emanating from a "son of the bad and evil disposed who are profane sweaters. There is a General, a fine,

Another of the course of lectures being Boys, I'm right glad to see you, and To the Editor of the Montreal Herald.) given this winter, under the auspices of you seem glad to see me. I saw by one DEAR SIR, -I have prepared two setures on this subject, which I purpose elivering 'as generally as possible in the Mission Church, was delivered in the Mission Church, corner. of King of the newspapers I was going to make a speech to the newsboys and bootblacks. It's no such thing; I'm just going to talk to you. [Cheers.] I think so much speaking on such an occasion is To facilitate this, I would respectfully and Simcoe streets. Toronto. The ecturer was the Rev. George Bell, of not according to Gunther. Here' are the newsboys and bootblacks, and that i Clifton, and the subject "the harmonics the newsboys and bootblacks, and that is all right. Boys, this is a "first edition:" It's a regular "shine 'em up" sort of an affair. Now, I like boys; always did like boys; haven't forgot I was a boy myself. Sometimes I go out in the morning and go out to the Capitol, and of nature," a subject on which was deliv red a discourse containing more scientific nformation, conveyed in a most pleasing and entertaining manner, than a person could gain by many months of industrious reading directing towards the various topics on which the lecturer touched. The lecturer said that when we looked a centleman comes in bowing, hat in hand, and says, "I am glad to see you, Governor; that was a splendid message you sent in yesterday," and I don't know whether he means it or not. Then I go out into the street, and the boys around on nature, although we found a great deal that apparently told us of irregularity, yet the intelligent human mind was capable of tracing out certain principles of regular order and harmony which indicated to it that the God of were intended only as the prelude to say, "How are ye Go know they mean that, "How are ve Governor ?" and further and more sweeping changes in

rder was the God of nature. A further Now, Dr. Clark has said to you, news boys and bootblacks are in the same vestigation would show that man's business: both have something to do aind was so constituted as to be capable with the understanding, and that is all right. There is nothing in this world of tracing out these harmonies and to take purpose and action in great measure, precluded, and a deplorable degree of apathy in regard to the country and its delight in doing so, unless the mind was perverted by a moral bias. Speaklike a good, clear head, and newsboys help to make that-that is if they sell ing first of harmony as indicated in right sort of papers. numbers, the lecturer said that the best next thing to a clear head and an easy. idea they could have of numerical harconscience for a man's comfort is a nony was to be found in the science of astronomy. In the animal and vegetable clean and easy pair of boots. You are kingdoms of the world, also, numerical all pretty much of the same size and age, though it is pretty hard to tell how old armony was to be found. In illustratboys are nowadays. Some boys in New York used to sell a first edition for a ng numerical harmony in the animal ingdom, the lecturer mentioned that in cond. Now that isn't right, boys, No the neck of every animal there was the natter whether you are blacking boots, same number of vertebræ, and vet the or keeping store, or in the State House, neck of each species of animal was be right on the square. Never try to get the best of anybody except in the dapted to its particular circumstances life, as was seen, for instance, in the ight way-by getting up a little earlier great difference between the length of the in the morning, or using a little more neck of the hog and that of the giraffe. position and future prospects of the nergy, but never in any disho In the vegetable kingdom they would find all the different divisions of plants.

Now, I know sometimes men get boys their branches, leaves, flowers and cones gether, and tell them if they only de arranged on particular numbers. In and so they will all be great men .-hemistry, also, they found an illustra-Well, they may. Some one of you may become the President of the United tion of the harmonious order of numbers in nature. No chemical elements could States, but I would not try for it if I be combined together except in certain ere you, for two reasons : first, if you definite quantities. In the evaporation of water they found another illustration try hard you will be pretty sure not to et it ; and then if you get it, it is of the harmonies of nature, in the imdoubtful if you would give very good satisfaction. I had rather be a good portant influences it produces on the climate. The lecturer next proceeded ootblack than a poor President. Any to remark that we were accustomed boy, if he works hard, saves his money. sneak of light heat and nower as takes opportunity to improve himself. they were things very different from each other, but some of the grand genmay become an editor or publisher of some great newspaper. From selling eralizations of science of late days showed

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ROOTRI ACKS AND PRESIDENTS.

° NO. 24

Town Hall, Jan. 16, 1872 The recently elected Councillors me this day according to law, and tob scrib d the declaration of qualification and office, and then proceeded to busi-ness. The minutes of last meeting were read, approved land signed. Also offer to do certain printing for the year from the Bembroke Obserder: Renfrew Mer cury and Amprior Weekly newspapers were read but no action them. Account of N. J. Trenham, for printing, \$1,23. Account of Rowsell and Hutchison, for blank forms and stationery, and freight thereon, \$17.45 An account of Pembroke Observer, \$16 -ordered to be paid. Petition of D. McAlinden, to be relieved from the payment of taxes on the property now ed by Rev. G. Bremn taken upon it. Report of Commission accounts of Non-resident law ordered that the Reeve be furni with all the documents connected

with, and that he use all proper to press the matter to a satisfactory termination; and also, if possible, secure some assurance that the duties of the County Treasurer's Office shall in future be performed in a more satisfactory manuer. Account of Postmaster, \$1.50 - ordered to be paid. The

By-law No. 1, appointing A. Hamilton, Clerk ; Alexander Stewart; (5 in the 5th) Assessor; John Stewart, Collector William Miller, License Inspector, and William Paris and Duncan Campbell, Auditors; was introduced and duly read three times and passed,

Br law No. 2, appointing Alexander McFayden, Ponndkeeper, in the place of Wr. Leekie, and James Young, Jr., in place of W. C. Lewis, was also read and passed. The Council then adjourned until

Monday, the 26th day of February, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Feb. 26, 1872.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council net this day. All the members present the Reeve in the chair.

The minutes of last meeting

read, approved, and signed. The following documents were read : - Memorial of Auditors, respecting a new book for the Treasurer, and offering uggestions as to the mode of keeping he accounts.

Petitions for Tavern License certifi ates from Douald Munroe, George McLean, James Young, Jr., Absalom McCaffry, Rebecca Alston, Denis McManus, Archibald Leckie, Alexander

Petition of Emily McDonald and D.

ke an interest in such a subject, especially of the various literary and associations scattered so plentifully The subject is one which I conceive it of the utmost importance for our copic thoroughly to consider and com-The national status of the cominion is still a matter of speculation vith many. There is an uncasy feeling in certain quarters that the existing order of things is not meant to be per-nanent; that the changes recently in-

our political condition. Hence the public mind is unsettled, and public enter-

nterests, engendered. Confidence in the

of the country, with that zeal, unanimity

It is to aid in remedying this unfor

tunate state of things that these lectures

considerations of a merely comm

and imaterial character, as, in this con-

and action, must be held to be supreme

Annexation,

RIO, MARCH 20.

PATRIOTISM AND THE DUTY OF THE

nest the co-operation of all dispos

To visit Mickey's wife

Arrived at length at dawn of day They found her safe and well; And in her arms three cherubs lay

All smiling, as they tell. They told why Mickey chose his bride,

And laughed at Mickey's fright, 'Till Father Joha had split his side And said, "it served him right

Then Mickey's china rattled lond And odors rose of tea; Potatoes sent a steamy cloud, And burst their coats with glee

And bacon hissed and spluttered out, And Mickey poked the

And smiling matrons flew about, Till mirth and fun grew higher. And granny vowed, you would not see

In all the country through, Such pretty babes as Mickey's three, "So like their father too."

Now I must all the truth relate. For Mickey more endured ; Say, was he still pursued by fate ? Or was he still uncured ?

Or was it that his matron wife Was obstinate? Or what? 'Tis certain that his married life Was not an envied fot,

For once again she children bore, (When sundry moons were gone And just as she had done before,

Had three instead of one And later still, (I would be brief) Two cherubs graced her knee : Their names are on the Bible leaf,

As anyone may see. But Mickey prospers just as well, And now is gnite resigned, And Mickey's wife was known to tell

That she was half incline And thought in future that she would. (Though proud of what sherd done,) Instead of having all she could, Remain content with one!

And Father John when on his round, Is sure to linger there; And watch the merry children bound, And stroke the shining hair.

And Mickey joins them in their play,

And says, "whate'er befall" He "loves them better every day," God bless them one and all ! FREDERICK JUKES.

Ontario 1871

Why should young ladies set good examples? Because the young men are so apt to follow them.

Thick soled shoes are generally con sidered good things for the 'elevation and protection' of the tender gender at very long."

A blushing bride in Missouri handed Caleb?" her marriage certificate to the conductor instead of her ticket, and was horrified to hear the announcement that it wasn't good.

A lady in Aberdeen, Scotland, more advanced in woman's rights than other woman in Great Britain, She goes regularly to the barber to get

A man who was driving a cow through the streets of Wadpun, Wis., was so much flustered by a bow from a lady that, in return he made a bow to the cow and threw a stone⁹ at the lady.

A Newark lady whose husband ha to go to the lodge every night, because he was on an important committee, fol lowed him to a masquerade ball the other night and led him home by the ear. This item is going to open the eyes of

The local editor of the Mobile Registe bashfully chronicles the fact that while sitting abaft of a lady whose dress was somewhat disarranged, he had his atten-tion attracted to her "bustle" and, being blessed with strong opties, was enabled to read nearly the whole of a double-jeaded editorial therein.

Western paper relates a tono ale of aspiration for knowledge. A youth and a maiden leaving over the

low. What shall we do ?" "Aha !" said Edith archly ; "so "Stay here," said Harry bravely, ive the most independent life in all the are a little bit romantic after all, Cousin

world. We'll buy back the old farm house, and rear our children by the river-sile, and keep the cranberry swamp just as it is. But, thank God, we are The dismay of Dr. Garland may intagined, when his pretty daughter came home cogaged to be married to a reed from the curse of poverty at last."

young Westerner, who was even more penniless and good-looking, if possible than the doomed Perry Vaughan. "There " cried Miss Keziah. "I told you so." One's fate will follow one. igain. TEMPERANCE FABLE

en into the cranberry swamps of the "If she marries that fellow," cried Dr Garland, slinging his spectacles across the floor. "I'll-disinherit her." "You'd never be such an un

brute !" exclaimed Miss Keziah. nore partizanship than prudence. "Wouldo't I though ?" ground he testy old gentleman between his elenched teeth. "I'll let you see whether

will or not." Edith remained stanch to her lover, and Dr. Garland stuck like a limper to

his word ; so that Harry Sepley, though he got a fortune in his wife, got nothing with her, except the old fashioned set of tarnished pearls that 'Aunt Keziah contrived to smuggle into the bride's one little trunk when she went away. "Never mind !" wrote Consin Caleb

Carstoke, from the far West, when he

heard of the turn matters had taken. "I'll see that little Edith is provided Here was a gleam of hope for the

There has resided in the south end of exist, that influential citizens will take

years in this way, until the other day the wife said to her husband :

"Husband, why don't you buy house? It is so much nicer than to rent. "Ah," said he, "I can't afford it." "But," said the wife, "would'nt you take one if any body would give it to

"Certainly," said he, little thinking it

would ever come to pass. His wife then presented him a sheet of paper. Reader what do you think that costing nearly \$7000, which amount the wife had saved out of the money that her husband had given her to spend for

ves would ever do that? What is bigger than the biggest put-

neg? A nutmeg grater. "Maledictionary language" is charged

rainst a western editor, "Are you the mate of this ship?"

asked an emigrant of the cook, who was an Irishman. "No, sir," was the reply ; "I am the man who cooks the mate.

Hop ful-"Will breakfast soon be

And they never journeyed eastward

The rate once assembled in a large

allar 'to devise some 'method of safely getting the bait from a steel trap which lay near, having seen numbers of their friends and relatives snatched from them

by its merciless jaws. After many long speeches and the proposal of many elaborate but fruitless plans, a happy wit, standing erect, said :

"It is my opinion that if with one paw we can keep down the spring, we can safely take the food from the trap

with the other."

with the other." All the rats present loudly squealed assent. Then they were startled by a faint voice, and a poor rat, with only three legs, limping into the ring, stood week or two.

brave man, the very soul of honor, whose oaths fly as fast as the cannon shot in battle, and there is an Admiral who is likewise a good man, but indulges in profanity. Is there any excuse for such men? He claimed that a person had no more right to take the name of the Lord in vain than be had to insult him or his family, and closed by calling upon the young men in the congregation to take one more oath and let that be to never again use profane language. MENTERPRISING WIFE. Soil," the lectures are more particularly addressed to native Canadians, they are none the less adapted to all classes of our people, interested in the welfare, the progress and stability of the country. My object bring thus as much a national, as a personal one. I feel em-boldened to ask all patriotic Canadians to aid me in the undertaking. Wherever, in towns or villages, Literary Societies. Mechanics' Institutes and kindred associations are established, I trust they will make arrangements to have the lecture: delivered under their auspices; and where such organizations do not brave man, the very soul of honor, whose | soil," the lectures are i

and his wife was welcoming him with a Boston, for a number of years past, says the matter in hand. Where it would not be convenient to have both lectures the flock, toddled breathlessly up to the wife-the man a kind and indulgent delivered, I could have the substance of

wife-the man a kind and indulgent husband, the wife a most extraordinary woman, which the sequel of the story will show. They were in good circum-stances, though not rich, had the comforts of life, but never saved up much money apparently. They had lived for many presenting this matter. A montreal, prawer. 45, P.O., or at Burnstown, Ont. As a member for several years of the light and the heat of the sun. Canadian Press, I trust that all news-

Subjoined are some notices given of

would ever come to pass. His wife then presented him a sheet of paper. Reader what do you think that sheet of paper was? It was nothing less than the deed of a nice house in Boston, conting accel of 27000 which amount the patriotism last evening. The theme was treated in a masterly manner, very far superior to the platitudes on that food by manner of main producing the husband had given her to spend for various things. You can judge of the surprise to her husband. How many a literary effort the lecture was excellent. and many of the thoughts were noble

and striking, being a'so expressed in beautiful and elegant language." Mon treal Herald, 24th Feb.

"The lecturer evidently won upon his hearers as he proceeded, and though he chiefly discussed patriotism in the

chiefly discussed patriotism in the abstract, his exposition of the subject brought it home not less forcibly to Canadians than if it had been applied to them even more directly. The style of the lecture was scholarly, its language

ready, mamma?" Mamma-"Yes, my dear," Hopeful-"Well, pa,a, you may say grace just now, to save time."noble thoughts, such as befitted the subject, and was delivered in a vigorous and telling manner."-Montreal Witness,

Conversation, in a Wisconsin store-Polite Clerk—"Can I show you any-thing else to day?" Lugubrions Cus-tomer—"No, I reckon not. I lost two horses and my wife last fall, and I feel putty poor. Good span of horses, too." Annexatio

that I was a low, mean fellow, and no gentleman?" "Na, na, sir, you'll no catch me at the like o' that; when I gang to P—I aye keep my thoughts to mysel." A druggist has a tonic which he says JAMES MC LACHLAN,

will give its taker an appetite that will JAMES M enable him to swallow an elephant. We Montreal, March, 1872.

larly them all to be but transmutat newspapers he may get to he a new McFayden, Alexander McDonald, man, and make newspapers for other Daniel Ramsay. Petition of George Purvis and others,

boys to sell. So it is with bootblacks. Some of the for a read across the reilway track at Braeside, to the Ottawa River. Petition of William Paris, to have a biggest hotels in the country are run by men who began life as bootblacks; then they got to be porters; then something else about the hotels, and finally got to ertain fine refunded, be the owners. I only speak of these positions as connected with your daily surroundings. You can get along well in the world if you only try hard in the right way, and now the right way to McManus, for a part of the License money of last year to be refunded. Petition of James McCreery, offer stin on the elements of which it was composed. It was the sun which gave the plants which the man ate their vital power, and through this power they acquired their strength-producing pro-perties. When a tree was burned, the heat it produced was but the heat of the sun during the years that it had the sun during the grars that it had to cut a sleigh road on the 9th and 10th been causing the growth of the tree; and the light which illuminated that room will be a second and a third. I may not at that moment was the light of the sun be here, but others will. And now at that moment was the light of the sun in ages long gone by, which had been stored up in the earth in the shape of coal, and the coal was formed of plants that had been caused to grow by the

A dentist was recently saved from The drowning by a laborer, and from the depths of his grateful heart exclaimed : "Noble, brave, gallant man ! how shall I power of steam was directly the result papers throughout the country, of what-ever shade of polities, will extend me ever shade of polities, will extend me their good offices in this matter, by giving publicity to this circular, and otherwise calling the attention of their readers to the subject. the heat was produced by ourning what, it had been shown, the influence of the sun had produced. Water power was also traceable to the influence of the sun. It was by means of evaporation that water reward you? Only come to my house, and I will cheerfully pull out every tooth in your head and not charge you a six-

reached a higher level, and it was in An interviewing Raleigh, N. C. eporter visited the prison and questionlevel that water-power consisted. In like manner the power of electro mag. who answered : "Stealin' chickens, boss." ed a big black fellow why he was there, "How long are you in for ?" months, boss." Seems to me that is a long time for so small a matter ?" Yes, the action of the sun in producing the fuel by means of which the wire was consumed. The lecturer next, in illus-tration of his subject, stated the manner in which musical notes are pro-duced, explained the principle of the scale, and showed concord between notes sair; and it weren't much of a chicken needer. An' I didn't steal him too. But dere wur a lot said I did. Dere wur a heap more said I didn't steal it." HOW TO LAVE ON TEN CENTS A DAY .- An ingenious individual, con-cludes after long experience that a perto be dependent on the coincidence of the vibrations by which they are prc-duced. He also dwelt at some length on son can live on ten cents a day, and tells how it can be done, as follows :--- A per-fectly sure method is never to spend astronomy in its relation to the subject of the lecture. Adverting then to colour, he remarked that certain commore than ten cents. Another way is to borrow all the money you need over and above ten cents. Another plan is to go round and live with your father in law, pinations of colour were pleasing, and certain other combinations repulsive to certain other combinations repuisive to the eye. Two colours that would be scientifically designated "uncompliment-ary" were therefore never found to and another is to steal all you want, and still still another is to play the old fashioned system of taking dried apples for breakfast, water for dinner, and let gether in nature; and very bright

echors not being very pleasing to the eye, were not to be found in nature in large quantities. A white house, exposed to the sunshine, produced an unpleasant effect on the eye, which a Conversion in the draw you may-Polite Clerk — "Can I show you may-thing else to day ?" Lugubrious Cur-tomer — "No, I reckon not. I lost two horses and my wife last fall, and I feel putty poor. Good span of horses, too." The editor of the Johnstown (Pa) brillowe is evidently a whole souled fellow. In a late issue he says: Any-body wanting to borrow our horse and rig for an evening will please call at this office form J am sto 6 p.m. "How had yon the andacity, John, to go and tell some of the people of P — "How L was a low, mean fellow, and no The most distinguished personage in Georgia appears to be a sort of wild man or hermit, who spends all his time, in the woods or fields. He is very fond of of them had just six rays and that every angle of every one of them contained just sixty degrees. The lecturer then in-stanced shells as displaying a harmony of form. Even those shells that were so small that there were trillions of them in a onbie inch, were constructed on the with the other."
All the rate present loudly squealed assent. Then they were startled by a geneled cause elephants are scarce hereabouts, finint voice, and a poor rat, with only three legs, imping into the ring, stood up to speak:
"My friends, I have tried the method you propose, and you see the result. Now let me suggest, a plan to escape the trap. Let it alone."
What are the points of difference brands are frame and the optimized by the propose, and other sounds of unus nil for a woman who has turned from the allored f

concession lines opposite certain lots, on condition of getting a grant of the timber on the said lines opposite the same lots. Petition of the Trustees of School Section No. 14, for authority to borrow \$1750 for School purposes. Petition of S. S. No. 3, for authority a borrow \$70, for School purposes. ... Application of James Dillon, respectng arrears of taxes charged against the V. 1 of lot 18, in the 8th con. Mr. McLaren gave notice of a By-Law to appoint Pathmasters, Poundkeepers, and Fence Viewers, for the

urrent year ; and a By-Law to grant Tavern License Certificates to certain parties for the current year. Mr. Robertson gave notice

Laws, as follows ; 1, to amend By-Law No. 133, known as the Poundkeeper's By-Law. 2, to authorize the Trustees of S. S. No. 14 to borrow a certain sum f money. 3, to authorize the Trustees

of S. S. No. 3 to borrow a certain sum of money. On motion of Messrs McLaren and "Tree

Cochrane By-Law No. 3 (1872) was read a first time. On motion of Messre. McLaren and Robertson, By-law No. 4, (1872,) was read a first time.

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On motion of Messers. Robertson and McLaren, the By-Law to amend By-Law No. 133, was read a first time.

On motion of Messrs. Cochrane and Lockie, the Reeve was authorized to grant an order in favor of Robert Stewart, for \$10, towards the support of

Catharine McLever, a blind woman. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Cochrane, that the Reeve and the

The Shenectady Star has the follow-ing: "Reader, if you have borrowed the paper you are reading, don't do it again." Subscribe. It isn't safe to borrow papers. We once knew a poor but honest man, who borrowed a paper, in-uccently, and inadvertantly, from a would take the present track in lieu thereof; also what amount would be asked for fallen pine now lying on the ground, to fill up the said gully with instead of building a bridge thereon; and that they report at the next meetin of Council. On motion of Mes

leckie, Br-Law No. 7, to empower the Trusties of S. S. No. 14, to borrow \$1750, was read a first time. The Council then went into Committee,

Mr. Cochrane in the chair. 1. That By-Law No. 3 he filled up

with the following names, and that it be then passed :

John Berry, Desis McManus, Robert Stewart, Wm Robertson, Neil McKay, Alexander Stewart, Peter Duff, John Stanton, W. Wallaco, Donald Ferguson, John Anderson, William Lockie, James

John Anderson, William Lockie, James Campbell, Robert Stewart, Archibald Hart, sr., John Dickson, Robe St

Hart, sr., John Dietson, Rott. Stewar Arch. Hart, jr., Alexander. Campbe Peter McMillan, An Iray Marph Andrew Taylor, George McLean, Ne Robertson, David Goodwin, Frederic Scheels, James Otterson, Peter McLu

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