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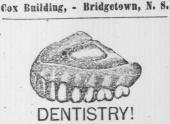
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Little Feller, come here now, ell your daddy when an' hov That they give to you, my boy, Secrets of jes' makin' joy. Huh! you wanter kiss your dad? Say, you're gettin quite a lad; Spects some day you'll be like paw, low skip away an' kiss your maw.

He's his pappy's boy, you bet! Never seen a youngun yet
That could beat that little cuss—
Land o' Lawdy! What a fuss!
Playin hoss an' prancin' round,
Rollin', kickin on th' ground—
Say, young feller, seems to me That you're gettin' rollicky; Guess bin better if you had,

Bin a little less like dad. Sez he wants a buckin' hoss, Sez he wants a six-gun, too, Don't know what I'm goin' to do If that boy keeps that away; Tho' I'll swear I'll have to say That there youngun on the grou Jes' makes pappy stand eround. 'Cause he's all I ever had, An' exactly like his dad.

Little Feller's gone, I know, Little Feller's gone, I know, Ye it is seems to me as tho' I can hear him callin' clear Fer his daddy to come here, Jes' to see th' house he's built Out o' mammy's crazy quilt. Little Feller's gone, I know, Went about a year ago; Yet it seems I can't forget, Fer I feel his kisses yet, Hear his voice a teltin' glad How he's lovin' of his dad; See, him playin' hoss agin.

Jes' th' same as I did th'n Little Feller's gone I know, All the minits tell me so; Tho' sometimes I think an' smile, He's a-visitin' fer awhile,
Jes a-visitin' in th' sky,
To be with us by an' by.
Then his mammy sees my eyes,
An' she goes—away—an'—cries—
An' to tell th' truth, I do
Wish the I wight ise' cry too. An to tell in truth, I do
Wish that I might jes' cry too.
Little Feller's gone, I know,
Where we hope some day to go,
Me an' mammy—heart broke pair—
An' find Little Feller there.

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A HERO.

The book slipped to the floor and Honoria Keller sat back in her chair with a gentle yawn. "That woman was a hero," she said "The kind I'd like to be. aloud. The kind I like to be. I have wanted to be anything quite as much as to be a hero. Dear, dear, that's what I used to lie under the trees and dream about, while other girls dreamed about lovers. To do something splendid and brave — think of that! Heigho!" of that! Heigho!"
She crossed the room and surveyed her small, trim figure in the mirror, with a queer defiance in her face, "Oh it's you again, is it?" she cried. "It's always you, always! Never somebody tall and fine and heroish. You'd make a pretty hero, wouldn't you? Did you think heroes were cut out five feet tall in their shoes? and had round baby faces and dimples? Dimples!"
She turned away and paced restless-

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comforted, she went back again to the light. But the evening wore on, dragged on, without the sound of the familiar step outside the door. Some-where a clock chimed 10, then 11, then

The great house settled into quiet. Somewhere a great way off, doors shut with a final clang, and loud keys creaked in the locks. "He will not come to-night," Honoria said, She had waited that way before and in the morning Harry had come. This time it was different. In the morning a messenger brought her a note from him. Have gone away. You will not be sorry. It has been in the wind some time. I should have liked to kiss the children good-by. Harry."

How long it was she sat there with the brief little note in her hands, before frightened, imperative little fingers tugged and pulled her back to semi-consciousness, Honoria Keller had waited that way before and in the

time. He was sorry not to kiss the chil—" She caught her breath as the row of scared little faces imprinted it-self on her staring retinas. A sud-

"Come in," a weary voice said.

reflected in the revenue.

Shylock was the man who

wanted a pound of human

flesh. There are many

Shylocks now, the convales-

cent, the consumptive, the

sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take

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fragged on, without the sound of the familiar step outside the door. Somewhere a clock chimed 10, then 11, then 12. "It was 12 last night," she said, end waited. Then 1 o clock rang out in one clear note. "It was 1 the day lefore yesterday," Honoría said.

They had parted in bitter anger in the morning, but that was too familiar a thing to count. Lately the partings had all been angry or coolly indistent. When had they kissed each other good-by in the morning? Honoria caught her breath in sharp distress. "At home we would—It would be different if we had a home!" she cried out wildly. "How can we love each other this way without a home?"

The prest house estitled into course of the familiar and pastoral outlook in the eastern half of Australia, togother with the greater been effect with the greater been efficied with this terrible drouth and (intermittently) it has also been experienced in the northern half of Australia, togother with the greater been efficied with this terrible drouth his books for years, but finally he conquered, and to-day he is one of the most promising young physicians of his city. I met him occasionally, and I notice that the same tidiness that marked his earlier years still clings to him. Of course certain kinds of work necessitate soiled clothes and the absence of starched linen. But this aside, every young person may be at all times clean and neat, and a service of starched linen. experienced in the northern half of Victoria with more or less severity.

At the present time Victorians are crying out for rain, grass being short everywhere north of the divide, and the crops scarcely above ground, and already losing color. But the position of Victoria is one to be envied, when viewed alongside of that of the back country settlers of New South Wales and Queensland. Let the imagination bestir itself, and conjure up vistas of wide stretches of undulating and sparcely tumbered country, whitened with the skeletons of dead sheep and cattle, or dotted with struggling,

morning Harry had come. This time it was different. In the morning a messenger brought her a note from him. "Have gone away. You will not be sorry. It has been in the wind some time. I should have liked to kiss the children good-by. Harry." How long it was she sat there with the brief little note in her hands, before frightened, imperative little fingers tugged and pulled her back to semi-consciousness, Honoria Keller never knew. The weight on her heart did not lift or ease, it seemed to crush and choke her. The queer metallic voice that answered the children's wondering questions was not her voice. She did not wonder it terrified the Tiny One. "You isn't like mama—I ants papa!" he wailed.

"He has gone away—you will not be sorry," repeated Honoria excitedly." It has been in the wind for some places there are loomable of the sit within the range, the country is just as bare; but artificial feeding of stock on an immense scale lessons greatly the horrors of the sit within the range, the country is just as bare; but artificial feeding of stock on an immense scale lessons greatly the horrors of the sit within the range, the country is just as bare; but artificial feeding of stock on an immense scale lessons greatly the horrors of the sit within the range, the country is just as bare; but artificial feeding of stock on an immense scale lessons greatly the horrors of the sit within the range, the country is just as bare; but artificial feeding of stock on an immense scale lessons greatly the horrors of the sit within the range, the dead past bury its dead, and if they would only learn to let the dead past bury its dead, and if they would only learn to he the dead past bury its dead, and if they would only learn to he the dead past bury its dead, and if they would only learn to he the coast but still within the range, the scale pand to feding of stock on an immense sc bas cost Australia, so far, about 40, 900,000 of sheep, and the total is being daily increased. Over 4,000,000 cattle have been lost, and millions of acres of land have been devasted, and will probably never again be settled in the lifetime of the present generation.

With practically no rain since March last, it is not to be wondered that the position in the eastern half of Australia is a very grave one. We have never sought to withold from the publication of the

self on her staring retinas. A sudden wave of keen pitiless consciousness swept over her like a flood. It was all so plain now! The kindly mist had lifted from her mind.

That day somehow lived itself out, and then the next. Somehow for the children, Honoria lived. The throb and smart of her hurt were all she realized at first. Small things made no impression on her mind. Years afterwards she wondered whether on those first days the sun had shone, or it had rained. It was a chance remark she overheard that aroused her from her lethargy. Someone outside in the corridor made the remark to someone else.

"The woman in that room there—"The woman in the eastern half of the word of the catery

—Did you ever notice that at least three-quarters of married women are, if not absolutely plain, decidedly not at all pretty! I don't know whether it is because there are fewer pretty women than plain ones to be found, or because the plainer ones are more often married, but I think that if statistics could be gathered it would be found that the latter reason is the correct one. Perhaps those who are plain take more pains to be interesting and it is in the end the brain, amiability, etc., which holds rather than beauty. Anyhow, whatever it is, just take a few notes among the women of your acquaintance, and you -Good kerosene oil will make tinkettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will ove stains from and clean varmen of your acquaintance, and you will find not only the married women are plain, but that the most loved wives are often the plainest. For my part I think it is not more than fair. However, that would not prevent me However, that would not prevent me from looking as well as possible upon all occasions on general principles.

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—A despatch tells how the barn of Elbert Thayer, near Danbury Conn., in which were 100 bushels of shelled popcorn, took fire last Wednesday night. The family was awakened by a loud and peculiar cracking sound. The small door near the top of the barn flew open and a snow-white mass commenced pouring out. "It's the popcorn," shouted Thayer in despair. The mass continued to pour out of the door until that vent was inadequate, then there was a crash and the

Hygienic Truths. The late Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, of

5. Health must be earned; it can sellom be bought.
6. A change of air is less valuable than a change of scene. The air is changed every time the wind is change.

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7. Mould and decaying vegetables in the cellar weave shrouds for the upper chambers.
8. Dirt, debauchery, disease and death are successive links in the same

ellevue Hospital, is said to have amed the following curious decalogue f health precepts: 1. The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse.

2. Blessed is he who invented sleep—but thrice blessed the man who will neen te cure for thinking.

3. Light gives a bronzed or tan color to the skin; but where it uproots the bull is played the received. the lily it plants the rose.

4. The lives of most men are in their own hands and, as a rule, the just verdict after death would be killed

.). Calisthenics may be very genteel, 1. Calisthenics may be very genteel, and romping very ungenteel, but one is the shadow, the other the substance, of healthful exercise.

10. Girls need health as much—nay more than boys. They can only obtain it as boys do, by running, tumbling—by all sorts of innocent vagaries. At least once a day girls should have their halters taken off, the bars let down and be turned loose like young colts.—"Health Culture,"

Standard Oil Company Backing Heating

Standard Oil People, and through which they are said to expect to wrest a business of millions annually from the coal trust, is being put on the market. The device consists of a set of burners which can be placed in the firepot of any heating plant in a residence or appartment house. The burners are connected with an infinitesimally small tube with a 100 gallon tank of kerosene oil, to which is attached a hydraulic pump of low pressure. The pump drives the oil from the tank through the tub into the burner, where it passes through a coil and is converted into gas before it reaches the point of ignition. The gas burns with a blue flame of intense heat.

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The woman in that room there were then stronger. In Victoria there have been large profits made during this stutions of New South Wales in the product of the room of the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail to the step how the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the position indicates a reduction in trace, though business has been fail the positi

To believe in the Father in Heaven gives worth and dignity to life. Man is not, then, an atom of matter flung about heedlessly by every current of cosmic force and ground up between the mill wheels of merciless laws. He is a spirit, a child of the eternal, partaker of the divine nature, and his destiny is under loving care. No hair falls from his head unseen. All things must work together for his good. He is no longer an orphaned soul, lonely in a lifeless universe, yearning for a father love that does not exist, he is a child of a king, even now attended by royal ministers and homeward bound to see his father face to face.

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the qualities that tend to make Tom the teacher's favorite, we would find in the majority of cases that the great factor is neatness. It is the boy with the clean hands, and clean tongue, and clean clothes, though ragged, who wins favor in the teacher's eyes. I A schoolmate of mine, by far the most poorly dressed boy in the class, was always one of the slowest pupils to grasp an idea, but somehow the teacher made it a point to take special pains with him. I doubt if many of us understood the reason of this at the time but it is plain now. He had a desperate hand-to-hand battle with his books for years, but finally he is the time but it is plain to make the content of the trouble to think of it again."

I once had an intelligent young man in my employ who deemed it sufficient walking distance.

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I teach from 9 till 10.30 and in the afternoon from 12 till 1. I have the Boer teacher as an assistant, so do not feel over-worked. The classes vary very much as the people are leaving in large numbers and we have only about two hundred in attendance just now and have to re-arrange the classes almost every week."
Miss Ellis goes on to speak of the courtesy with which the teachers are treated by the Boers, and says that

Miss Ellis referred to the publishing up when the teachers will be sent into district schools across the border. Her next letter will describe the breaking up of the camp and the transport service.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLE CROP.

(Halifax Herald.) Thomas E. Dennis, of William Der New York, October 5.—A device which is said to be the work of the Standard Oil People, and through which they are said to expect to wrest a business of millions annually from the coal trust, is being put on the market. The device consists of a set of burners which can be placed in the firepot of any heating plant in a residence or appartment house. The burners are connected with an infinitesimally small tube with a 100 gallon tank of kerosene oil, to which is attached a hydraulic pump of low pressure. The pump drives the oil from the tank through the tub into the burner, where it passes through a coil and is converted into gas before it reaches the point of ignition. The gas jurns with a blue flame of intense

good one, and as one hears much of the every other year's 'off crop,' I am afraid that many growers must this year consider their orchards lying fal-low and look for the good time com-

Completely Fagged out.

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—"Something must be done. Compulsory education, I think, has got to come," said Juhge Ritchie, of the St. John Police Court. "I would suggest that every policeman be a truant of ficer whose duty would be to question every boy running idly about the streets, and report them. With one boy murdered, and one boy in jail awaiting the sentence of death, it is surely time for some move to be made Enough has been said; something must be done."

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