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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 15, 1878.

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WOL. XLV.

True Heroism. ers write of battles fought On bloody, ghastly fields, Where honor greets the man who wins
And death the man who yields; But I will write of him

Who struggles on through weary years Against himself, and wins A victory unstained by tears.

He is a hero staunch and brave, Who fights an unseen foe, And puts at last beneath his feet His passions base and low,
And stands erect in manhood's might, Unlaunted, undismsyed.
The bravest man that drew a sword
In fury or in raid.

It calls for something more than bra-Or muscle to o'ercome
An enemy who marcheth not With banner, plume or drum A foe forever lurking nigh, With silent, stealthy tread. Beside your board by day.

At night beside your bed.

All honor then to that brave heart, Though poor or rich he be. Who struggles with his baser part, Who conquers and is free. He may not wear a hero's crown,

Nor fill a hero's grave, But truth will place his na Among the bravest of the brave.

A SEVERE LESSON.

The March sunshine was so soft and warm, it seemel to be a bit of May dropped unawares to earth. The streets were full of gayly-dressed ladies bent on shopping excursions, their heads running on visions of spring suits and fresh bonnets, such as ladies' hearts delight

Little Mrs. Laura Gaynes was out with her friend Henrietta Locke, for a most important occasion. Nothing less than the purchase of a new party dress, for the party of the whole sea which it was an honor to be invited.

These ladies felt it so, I assure you,

for the party was given by the president of the bank in which Charley Gaynes was cashier, and Howard Locke a clerk. Albeit, Mrs. Henrietta was more extravagant in her tastes than 'her husband's position justified, and not the safest companion for pretty, vain, good-natured little Mrs. Laura. "Get something good and pretty, but

don't be extravagant, and don't go into debt, little woman," was Charley's com-ment, as he gave Laura a hundred dollar check, and a kiss before he went to the bank that morning.

And this caution was running in Laura's mind when she began to toss over the shimmering silks upon Arnold & Blake's counter.

"Oh, this is lovely! lovely!" cried Mrs. Locke, lifting a delicate mauve satin, flinging its shiny folds over her hands, "This is fit for a "Cheapest thing in the house,

declared the ready clerk, with a bland smile. "Very cheapest, I as-What is the price?" asked Laura.

"Two and a half, madam. One dollar cheaper than we sold the same piece three months ago. Less than any other

"Oh, Laura, you must have that!" cried Henrietta. "If I were a blonde I would get it, certain! But I should look hideous in such a delicate shade. This cardinal, with black lace, will suit me. I'll take it, and you positively must have this lovely mauve!'

"I would like it, Etta. But the trimming and making-and the gloves to match-I'm afraid it will be more expensive than Charley would like."
"Oh, bother Charley! You don't

to foot. Besides, twenty yards will make the suit—and then you'll have fifty dollars for gloves and trimmings.'

"And the making!" suggested Laura.
"Let you dressmaker wait! I wouldn't think of paying her bill every time just. to the minute

Laura might have said that Charley had never allowed her to form that bad him to any more of Henrietta's shafts, so she said nothing.

But yielding to her own inclination

But yielding to her own inclinations, and to Mrs. Locke's persuasions, the pretty mauve satin was bought, and also its appropriate trimmings. These Laura managed so well that she left the store with twenty dollars in her pocket, reserved to pay the dressmaker.

In high spirits the two ladies tripped down the street, until, attracted by the glitter of a jeweler's window; they paused to examine some beautiful temptations

to examine some beautiful temptations in the shape of the newest jewelry. "Isn't that a lovely garnetsett?" cried

Laura. "Oh, perfectly splendid!" And just look at that diamond rose! Oh, Laura, baubles to my wife. What could I say do come in a minute! I must know the

purchasing anything, Laura followed her friend into the sparkling shop, and both ladies soon were in ecstacies over some diamonds.

Henrietta went so far as to buy a brace let, and ordered the bill to be sent to her husband, but Laura did not venture to to that. She sighed longingly over the beautiful gems, however, and said, dole-

fully:

"If I just had that necklace to wear

"If you only wish them for one occasion, madam, we might accommodate you," said the smiling clerk, who was careful to stand close by while the la-dies examined the jewels. "Of course we do not hire these, but we keep imitation gems, perfect fac-similes of these, which we rent for the small sum of twenty dollars a night. Shall I show them to you?"

"Oh, yes, let's look at them! It won't do any harm to merely see them," pleaded the ready Henrietta.

ra did not take half the pleasure in it she expected to take. The thought of the hired jewels was a heavy one on her

in the glistening satin, with its trim-nings of frosty lace, her lovely brown ha r in becoming puffs and curls, she clasped the sparkling circlet of diamonds telight at the pretty image which smiled back at her from her dressing-glass.

When she went down into the little parlor where Charley, already dressed,

His glance of surprise did not escape aura's eye, and made her cheeks flush, but they were in the midst of a fluttering crowd, so of course she was sure he would say nothing then.

Laura's entrance into the parlors

caused quite a little sensation. Her youth, her beauty, and her magnificen Her toilet, made her the cynosure of all eyes, and she could not fail to perceive it. Well, I declare! you are grand! Why, I'd no idea you would look so well!" whispered Henrietta, when they met. "I'm positively jealous, and I'm going to keep out of your way, you out shine me so completely!" she added, as she passed on with her escort. And Laura knew she was more than half in

She enjoyed her triumph exceedingly, spite of Charley's uneasy face, until, as it grew late, she chanced to be resting by a folding door for a moment, and catch measking Howard what I shallbuy. overheard two ladies conversing upon I get what I like, and he has the bills the other side.

"I can only con things," she heard a voice say, which she was certain belonged to the wife of the bank president, "she must be either very silly, or very extravagant. Of course we know that her husband could not afford to purchase jewels which my husband could scarcely allow me to wear. She must either have borrowed habit, but she did not care to subject or hired them, and that would be most exceedingly silly and in dreadful taste, to say the very least of it."

Poor Laura knew it was herself they

were speaking of. She turned scarlet, and rose to fly, too much distressed to wait to hear the answer, when she felt her husband's touch upon her arm.

"Laura," he said in a low tone, " for pity's sake tell me where you got those things you wear around your neck? They are not yours?" "No, oh, no!" faltered Laura,

trembling.
"They are the comment of the whole room!" whispered Charley. Our president has just asked me how

I could afford to give such expensive rice of that!"

"Only given up to a silly vanity,
Without the slightest intention of Charley, believe me! But oh, do take liquor sold in New York every year.

me away from here, or I shall scream or something! I can't stay a minute longer, Charley!"

Charley saw that her increasing agita tion would soon attract attention. He therefore took her away at once and they were soon in the carriage on their way home.

Charley's broad, kind breast, Laura tal, at one time with a population said made a full confession. And Charley, to have been 2,000,000, is now reduced "If I just had that necklace to wear thinking her punishment enough, fore-to this one party, I wouldn't care for it bore to add one word of reproof or afterward."

blame. He promised to explain all to his president, the next day, and assured Laura, he did not think his standing at the bank would be hurt the Judo sect. It is very large, measur-when his kind old chief understood the ing in its front over 200 feet. This sect case. But it was a severe lesson to Laura, and one experience satisfied her in wearing other people's jewels.

A Cunning Horse. A New York paper says: The members of Engine Company No. 15 having been greatly annoyed by a biting habit of one of their horses, got relief through pleaded the ready Henrietta.

The clerk brought the cases of jewels, and the ladies found they could see no difference between them and the real difference between them are difference between the difference between them are difference between the thing, and felt ashamed of herself while men were aroused from refreshing sleep she did it, but the thought of the glittering diamonds in contrast with the glit-tering satin, was too strong for the young wife's vanity. When she left the jeweler's shop her twenty dollars were feet, hurried on their clothing, and hastin the drawer, and the morocco case containing the false diamonds was in her and.

She did not tell Charley what she had of his stall with his iron-shod hoof. The biter, pawing or pounding upon the floor done, and she was very uneasy for the two or three days which passed before the event of the president's party."

of his stall with his fron-should hoof. The next morning about the same hour, the noise was repeated. The horse seemed to realize the fact that he was perpetrathe event of the president's party.

The mauve satin came home in due time, and was greatly admired, but Laubecame, infact, a bore, and another aut However, when she began to dress her pirits rose. And when at last, arrayed the glistening satin, with its trimings of frosty lace, her lovely brown the same of the stall between the sides. A cord was attached thereto that reached to the bunk-room. The next morning, when the stamping began, the cord was drawn, the whip round her fair throat, she smiled in set in motion and the noise ceased. On the lelight at the pretty image which smiled ed his prank. Again the whip was put in action, but the noise continued. An examination revealed the cunning brute being supplied.

A Persian Dector.

M. Flaudin, in his narrative of a res dence in Persia, relates a curious incident which occurred when he was at Ispahan: The Persian servant of a Euro pean had been stung by a scorpion, and his master wished to apply ammonia, the usual remedy in such cases, but the man refused and ran off to the bazaar. When he returned, he said he was cured, and appeared to be so. The European rather surprised at this almost instan aneous cure, questioned him, and found that he had been to a dervish, who en joyed great reputation in such cases. This dervish, he said, after examining the wound and uttering a few words, had several times lightly touched it with a little iron blade. Still more astonished at the remedy than the cure, the European desired to see the instrument which the latter was said to have be effected. At the cost of a small pichkeoi he was allowed to have it for a few min ntes in his possession. After a careful examination, finding nothing extraordinary in the instrument, he made up his mind that the cure was a mere trick; that the dervish was an impostor; tha the scorpion's sting had not penetrate and that his servant had been mor frightened than burt. He threw th blade contemptuously upon the table, when to his great surprise, he beheld it attach itself strongly to a knife. Th quack's instrument was simply a mag net. But what power had the loadstone' attraction over venom? This discove was very odd; incredulity was at a no plus; and yet the man stung by the scorpion was cured, and he who had cured him was in great renown at Is-pahan for the treatment of that sort of I relate these facts with wound. comment. Who knows if science will not one day discover something as yet unknown to it, but practiced by Persians? Have not savages remedies composed of the juice of plants, whose existence European science is norant?

Curiosities of Japan's Temples.

We are now in the heart of Japan writes a correspondent. This city, Kito, was for many centuries the Mikado's capital, and until ten years ago, when the overthrow of the Shozun left the capital of that ruler de facto open, There, weeping and sobbing on his cabinet to occupy it. This old capiits great advantages led the Mikado and to 150,000. We have visited several temples situated on the hillsides on the east side of the plain on which the city is spread out. The oldest and largest is known as the Chionin, and belongs to never paint their temples, and this one lead to the bell-tower, where hangs the great bell, said to be the largest in Japan. It is sounded only on the twelfth and twenty-fifth of each month. It is suspended about seven feet above the ground. The metal at its rim is eleven inches in thickness. We saw another bell in size little less near the site of another temple, resting on granite supports, on the ground near where it fell. The bridge leading to a mountain temple is of great beauty. It has two arches, and each arch double, one inverted un-der the other, so that the passages form circles. The whole, including the balustrade, is of cut granite. In strong contrast with their religious establish ments is the architecture of the town The streets are narrow end unpaved, the

houses small and sqalid, and poverty is written everywhere. We have just returned from a visit to Nara, one of the old capitals of the em-pire, distant about thirty-six miles. Here was erected twelve hundred years ago the largest bronze figure the world has ever known. It weighs four hundred and fifty tons, and the third temple now covers it, without apparent injury to the immense statue. We went around it, but could form no estimate of its size. Our Minister at Tokio told me that it was sixty feet from the seat of loftus leaves to the top of its head, that a man could climb through the nostril. An officer is said to have taken a chip of the casting, and an analysis of it gave five hundred pounds of gold in the alloy. saw supported on a strong wooden table a bell about four feet high, with a bad crack, which seemed to have been caused by fire. It had on it a few plain figures as ornaments. Our guide informed us that it was seventeen hundred years old, and that it had hung in an ancient Shinto temple that once stood where it now lies. For five hundred years its tones floated over the placid lake and called the people along its shores to worship. came a catastrophe, and twelve

centuries have passed. A Ship Steward's Courageous Act,

On a recent Sunday afternoon, James Young, a steward on the White Star steamer Britannic, lying at her dock at the foot of West Tenth Street, New York, was attracted by a number of the officers and crew of the vessel rushing to the quarter-deck. He hastened to the spot and saw an overturned rowboat in the river, directly under the quarter-deck, and four small boys strug-gling in the water. They were being rapidly drawn by the current beneath the dock. The steward ran to the "after turtlebeck" and awars jate the turtleback" and sprang into the river, a distance of twenty-feet, to the rescue of the boys, not taking time to remove any article of clothing. He was hamper-ed by his boots and heavy clothing, but swam as quickly as he could around the end pier to meet the boys as they were carried by the tide out on the other side. He reached the spot just in time. He seized three of the boys, who were nearly exhausted, and they clung to him with all the desperation of the drowning. The fourth boy he succeeded in guiding to one of the piles under the dock where the lad maintained himself above the water. With the three boys Mr. Young swam back to the Britannic, and supported himself and them manfully until a ladder was run down, when he handed his half-drowned charges to others and his half-drowned charges to others and players supplied 16,000 persons with employment. Every year there is in convict this agency a distribution elinging to the pile was soon rescued.

They were all in a helpless condition, but by the efforts of Dr. Chrichton, the ship's surgeon, they were soon able to of a member of the Union being a diplo go ashere. The prompt and courageous ma and a brooch. The Union has also act of Steward Young, by which these its benevolent fund for the assistance of four lives were saved, is worthy of all poor members in the education of their commendation.

Talking Machines.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison has recently invented an instrument which is un doubtedly the acoustic marvel of the century. It is called the "Speaking Phonograph," or, adopting the Indian idiom, one may aptly call it "The Sound-Writer who talks." Much curiosity has been expressed as to the workings of this instrument, so I purpose giving an account of it.

All talking machines may be reduced to two types. That of Professor Faber, of Vienna, is the most perfect example of one type; that of Mr. Edison is the

only example of the other. Faber worked at the source of articu ate sounds, and built up an artificial presents a dreary aspect of weather-stained wood. Its age is given as 270 years only, and it occupies the site of an years only, and it occupies the site of an idea on destroyed by fire. Stone steps organ of speech, whose parts, as nearly shape can be rapidly changed by depressing the keys on a key-board. A rubber tongue and lips make the consonants; a little windmill, turning in its throat, rolls the letter R, and a tube is French. This is the anatomy of this really wonderful piece of mechanism.

Faber attacked the problem on its physiological side. Quite differently works Mr. Edison; he attacks the prob lem, not at the source of origin of the vibrations which made articulate speech but, considering these vibrations as already made, it matters not how, he makes these vibrations impress them-selves on a sheet of metallic foil, and then reproduces from these impre the sonorous vibrations which made

Faher solved the problem by repro ducing the mechanical causes of the vibrations making voice and speech; Edison solved it by obtaining the mechanical effects of these vibrations. Faber reproduced the movements of our vocal organs; Edison reproduced the motions which the drumskin of the ear as when this organ is acted on by the vibrations caused by the movem the vocal organs - Popular Science

Murder of the Mamalukes.

Mehemet Ali, from a common soldier had come to be a ruler of Egypt. Like every man who ever rose to power, envy hated him and treason plotted his overparlor where Charley, already dressed, was waiting for her, she had her operational fastened tightly up to her neck, and did not, as usual, exhibit herself to his admiring eyes before she put on her out-door wraps.

A great halo of gilded wood sets off the dark features as they are revealed in the shadows of the roof. Our guide next led us to see a bell which, he told us, had not been rung in twelve hundred years, and pointed to a small wooden by some analyclosed, looked at them in his cute manner as much as to say: "I have got even with you, my boys, for door of the ladies" toilet room, in the president's mansion to take her into the parlors.

A great halo of gilded wood sets off the dark features as they are revealed in the shadows of the roof. Our guide next led us to see a bell which, he told us, had not been rung in twelve hundred years, and pointed to a small wooden building at the head of a flight of wide stone steps. We looked through wooden bars, well worn by curious visitors, and saw supported on a strong wooden table bars, well worn by curious visitors, and saw supported on a strong wooden table bars, well worn by curious visitors, and saw supported on a strong wooden table bars, well worn by curious visitors, and saw supported on a strong wooden table bars, well worn by curious visitors, and saw supported on a strong wooden table bars, with no such forgiving shadows of the roof. Our guide next led us to see a bell which, he told us, had not been rung in twelve hundred years, and pointed to a small wooden building at the head of a flight of wide when he could have raised fallen Rome building at the head of a flight of wide their death at one stroke. Filling his towers with trusty soldiers, he invited the Mamalukes were his mortal dark features as they are revealed in the shadows of the roof. Our guide next led us to see a bell which, he told us, had not been rung in twelve hundred years, and pointed to a small wooden building at the head of a flight of wide when he could have raised fallen Rome hundr a splendid band of gayly decorated war riors, whose very steeds pranced with pride to be the bearers of such cavaliers. Scarce had the last man entered when the mighty portcullis fell, and the truth dawned upon them. From a hundred windows a murderous fire opened upor them. Gay plumes that waved in pride so shortly before trailed in blood and dust. Rider and horse alike fell to form an indistinguishable death's heap. Some met their fate with prayers and some with curses, but all fell victims to the treachery and bullets of the Pasha. All save one, Emir Bey spurred on his horse over the dead bodies of his fellow soldiers, over the dying whose lifebloo oozed away and over the living suppli-ants who would not conquer fate, bu country, never to return. The power of was committed, perhaps in self defense another of those bloody murders whose record and details we call history.

The Berlin Housewives' Union. We find an interesting account in a Cologne paper of the Berlin House wives' Union, now in its fifth year. I has a newspaper for the treatment of all questions of interest to housewives, usehold economy, health, education and food; a co-operative store which supplies 4,000 families, turning over \$140,150 per annum, and making a profit all expenses paid, of \$2,250; and, to im nection with this agency a distribution of prizes for length of service, the prize The prompt and courageous ma and a brooch. The Union has also

Items of Interest.

NO. 20.

A righting book-The Diction One frog is sufficient to make a sprin A place suitable fer reflection—Before

the mirror. A handsome thing in ladies' hats

lady's head. A Miss-calculation—How shall my h be trimmed?

A condor, fourteen feet between tip is a captive at Anaheim, Cal. Song of ladies making their toilet

Combing-yes, we're combing !" To be angry with a weak man is proof that you are not very strong you

Jennie Just married Mr. Russ recen ly. She was Just before she was Jen

One swallow may not make a summ but too many swallows will certain make a bummer.

The three best letters of the alphab for a business man are N. R. G. Th three worst are I. O. U. Newburyport, Mass., sent a full company to the Mexican war, and Hor Caleb Cushing is the only survivor.

"Give us a song," the soldier cried,
The outer trenches guarding,
And he sang of beef, and oysters, fried,
And truck from the kitchen garding.

Some London doctor has been liste ing to the chest sounds of a patie thirty yards away by means of

Abed at Noohntyme, may his tribe decrease, Slept in his store, but had no dreams of peac In dire array due bills and visious rise, While comes no trade. He does not advertis

ed if they are to be understood. A mi ister meant to say that, while he w reaching, a parishioner of his had die in a state of beastly intoxication, and, draw therefrom a moral lesson; but made hinself unhappy by saying, "Am my friends, that man died while I we preaching in a state of beastly intoxice tion." His congregation requested his to wear the blue ribbon, or else to loo more carefully after his commas.

Onite a sensation has been created Quite a sensation has been created the Amity Church neighborhood, Claar county, Ala., by a pine tree white groans like a human being in distress dying. A number of persons of both colors visited the place recently to he the doleful sound. With the color people the interest in the mysteric sound is enhanced by the fact that t tree stands hard by a large graveyar and is also near the place where a m of their color was killed by lightning vear or two ago.

The most beautiful Indian girl cording to all accounts, now living, one who, by reason of her beauty, incligence and spirit, has attained to ng the warriors and defended twenty flery brothers and cousins, Etisca, the "White Forehead of Uncapapas." Etisca is Sitting Br niece. She is lithe as a serpent, soft dove, and eyed like a fawn. Her gaye She is lithe as a serpent, soft s incorrigible. At the battle of R where Custer was overwhelmed, a when she was a mere child, she laugh essantly in the midst of the ca riding her pony like a sprite.

Gold-headed balls fasten on the n

The most stylish slippers are with ows or buckles. All the kilt walking dresses hav road sash across the front

Havana is the new popular but in scribable shade of brown. Black parasols lined with white

ardinal red are very stylish,

Old-time black silks, with w tripes, are again fashionable. Dark green window shades are u by the best house furnishers.

Jet vines are made very tastefully ollarettes and necklaces Children's summer suits are made

ode cloth, with silk trimmings. Straw fringe with jet passeme above is a rich and hands Face vails are of black net, do

with jet or amber beads, and fringe Stockings for wearing with slipp are of solid colors, richly embroide

up the front. Majolica pitchers, representing of corn, pineapples, etc., are a far able addition to the dinner table.

The new barege de Luz, which superseded the buntings of last sumu is made up in delicate shades of blue of white, and trimmed with darker r else olive or pale tilleul green.

A novelty in head gear is the Neapolitan bonnet, and also silver nets of the same light braid.