The Candidate.

Father, who travels the road so late? Hush, my child, tis' the candidate; Fit example of human woes-Early he comes and late he goes He greets the woman with courtly grace, He kisses the baby's dirty face, He callsthrough the fence the farmer at work, He bores the merchant, he bores the clerk, He greets, and this is the song he sings: Howdy, howdy, howdy do?

How is your wife, and how are you? Ah! it fits my fist as no other can, The horny hand of the workingman. Brothers who labor early and late,

Ask these things of the candidate:
What is his record? How does he stand
At home; no matter about his hand,
Be it hard or soft, so it be not prone To close over money not his own. Has he in view no thieving plan? Is he honest and capable?—he is our man. Cheer such a one as the welkin rings, Join in the chorus when thus he sings: Howdy, howdy, howdy do?

Ah! it fits my fist as no other can. The horny hand of the workingman.

The Encore Fiend. The following liner from the Musical Herald apply to other places besides the cit where they were written:—

The encore fiend is in his seat, Inspiring all with dread, Demanding still, "repeat, repeat!"

To all compassion dead. The singers look a mute appeal-"Oh, may we yet be gone? Still does his breast no mercy feel, Still his applause goes on.

He shouts until his voice is hoarse His clapping naught abates; He buys at every lecture cour Concerts at wholesale rates.

When comes a burst of thunder sound. The encore flend tis' he ! He gazes smilingly around, And gets the next piece free.

Oh, wondrous man of horny hand ! Who dares reproach to speak How great, ineffable and grand Is thy colossal cheek!

The Sort of Revival that is Needed.

The revival which we need is not only a revival of sounder scriptural preaching, ment and marked private and confidentbut a revival of truly Christian living, ial. We have had quite a surfeit of the re- 1. Returns of notes and bills discountligion which luxurates in the devout fer- ed overdue and not specially secured, vors of the prayer-meeting and the camp- with names of endorsers, together with ground, which sings sweet hymns and all details thereof. applauds sweet sermons, and then goes | 2. Returns of notes and other debts off to its money-grasping and its pleas- secured by real estate, or by deposit of ure-seeking, and pandering to self and or lien on stock or other securities, and sin. God forbid that we speak lightly of all details thereof. true spiritual emotion. But the Chris- 3. Other assets not included under the tianity which Christ demands is some- foregoing heads. thing deeper than a song, a sermon, or a 4. Advances on which stocks or bonds sacrament. It is the holy and humble of corporation, Dominion, Provincial, imitation of Himself.

The revival then which we need is a than Canadian are held as securities. revival of the religion which keeps God's 5. The name of every head clerk, commandments; which tells the truth transfer clerk, and clerks generally em and sticks to its promises; which pays ployed in the Bank of Montreal and the twenty shillings to the pound; which branches thereof, and his duties. cares more for a good character than a | 6. The name of every employee of the fine coat; which votes at the ballot | box | bank either in Mentreal or branches, in the same direction that it prays; who holds personally or in trust bank which denies ungodly lusts, and which stocks which are held as collateral or can be trusted in every stress of tempt- otherwise by the bank on which advanation. A revival which will sweeten our ces have been made. homes and chasten our press and purify our politics and cleanse our business and commerce from reguery and rottenness would be a boon from heaven. A re- man. vival which will bring not only a Bible If a man is so proud that he will not knowledge but a Bible consnience, to all see his faults, he will only quarrel with is what the land is dying for. The you for pointing them out to him. world's sorest want to day is more Christ- Many preachers are good tailors spoillike men and women. The preaching it ed, and capital shoemakers turned out of needs is - there sermons in shoes. -[Dr. proper calling.

A Hint to Young Gallants.

Be aware of the young lady with the Give your money to fools sooner than canvas-work at this season. There is let rogues wheedle you out of it. one in a neighboring town who has Men willingly pour water into a full pers, all of a pattern, the making of as good or better in return. colored seamstress, while she has kept far more cheerful habit than croaking at the forty-first pair herself in the parlor everying like a two legged frog. ever one of her layers calls. Of course then it's no use, so let it alone. working these pretty slippers, and she another's death. replies with that bewitching droop of He that waits for dead men's shoes ing. the eye-lids, which is one part modesty and two parts wink; "On, they're a Christmas present for a gentlemen friend of mine." Then the infatuated youth or a pair of ear rings, or an easy chair, for his Christmas gift. She will be stow on each of her adorers a pair of slippers worked by the colored seamstress and footed by a German shoe-maker with the eye-lids, which is one part modesty may long go barefoot. \$2.75, while she estimates that her pretown, to whom she was secretly married last September. It is thus that woman human soul.

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Once he went into the vineyard and said, half aloud, "If I could but regulate the weather

for a single summer! Scarcely had he uttered the words be fore a beautiful boy appeared before

him, saying, 'Your wish is fulfilled !' How happy was the man! First he made the sun shine bright and warm; then he made it rain, and so on, until he thought it was fine growing weather for his vines. At last the grape gathering began; every vine was loaded with grapes, just as he had desired it to be.

grapes, one after another, he was ready to faint, they were all dreadfully sour. Then the beautiful boy appeared to him again, and said,

But, but, but-when he tasted the

'See, O man, how your wish has been fulfilled! You ordered sun'and rain prudently enough, but you forgot the wind. Man should never be presumptuous, and try to act more wisely than the All-wise God.

So the man went quietly home, and ever afterward left the ruling of the weather to God. After that he usually had fine weather and plenty of sweet grapes-but not always.

The Bank Circular.

Ottawa, December 22 .- The following is the text of the ircular cissued by the Finance Minister, concerning which Mr. Buchanan, the General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been in consultation to-day:-

The Finance Minister, at the request of Treasury Board, has directed the following returns under the authority of the Act 43 Vic., chap. 22. sec. 40, to be furnished immediately to this depart-

British, or foreign public securities other

Never offer a looking-glass to a blind

it is a waste of powder to fire at the man just a splendid beau." in the moon.

which she has leased out to an ancient | To see plum pudding in the moon is a

where she can have them on hand when- Never say die until you are dead, and

the young man asks for whom she is He pulls a long rope who waits for don't believe in advertising; I wouldn't

They look beyond these. It is your character they study. If you are trishe is working herself will be presented to a dry-goods clerk in an adjoining gel-you have no attraction for them. It is the true loveliness of your naturestrifles with the noblest aspirations of the that wins and continues to retain the affections of the heart. Young ladies sadly miss it who labor to improve their outward looks, while they bestow not a failing food for the Brain and Nerves, thought on their minds. Fools may be and hy its rejuvenating effect on these won by gew-gaws, and the fashionable ing cough in a row with whoop won by gew-gaws, and the fashionable ing cough in a very aggravated form by showy dresses; but the wise and substantial are never caught by such traps. generative organs. See advertisement stantial are never caught by such traps. at length decided to try a bottle of Dr. Let modesty be your dress. Use pleas WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. In ant and agreeable language, and though three hours after she had commen you may not be courted by the fop and using it, she was greatly relieved, and in the gay, the good and truly great, will less than three days she was entirely cured, and is now well. I have since relove to linger in your steps.

You had better learn to conquer your case have I known it to fail of affecting

SHE KNEW BETTER.

Why she was not a Marrying Girl.

They were seated together, side by side, on a sofa, in the most approved lies at the following rates: lover fashion-his arm encircling her waist, &c. "Lizzie," he said, "you must have

how dearly I love you.' "Yes, Fred, you have certainly been

very attentive," said Lizzie. "But Lizzie, darling, do you love me

Will you be my wife?" "Your wife, Fred! Of all things; no No, indeed, nor any one else's" "Lizzie, what do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters. "Certainly, and Mrs. Hopkins and

Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands, I believe." "So people say; but I wouldn't like to

stand in either May's or Nell's shoes, that's all." "Lizzie vou astonish me.

twenty-five sleigh-rides this winter, POECNING. thanks to you and my other gentleman Fred winced a little here, whether at the remembrance of that unpaid livery

bill, or the idea of Lizzie sleighing with her other gentlemen friends, I cannot positively answer. "How many do you think my sisters

have had! Not the sign of one, either of them. Such pretty girls as May and Nell were, too? and so much attention as they used to have !"

"Now, Lizzie--"I am fond of going to the theatre occasionally, as well as a lecture or concert sometimes, and I shouldn't like it if I proposed attending any such entertainment to be invariably told that times were hard and my husband couldn't afford it, and then to have him sneak off

"And then, if once in a dog's age he d id condescend to go with me anywhere in the evening, I shouldn't like to be left to pick my way along the slippery places at the risk of breaking my neck, he walking along unconsciously by my side. I'm of a dependent, clinging nature, and I need the protection of a strong arm."

"Lizzie, this is all nonsense, "I'm the youngest in our tamily, and I know it would break my heart to have my husband vent all his ill-temper which he conceals from the world on my defenceless head.

"But, Lizzie, I promise you that I-"But, Lizzie, I promise you that I—"
"O yes, Fred; I know what you are going to say—that you will be different; but May and Nell have told me time "BARPER'S MAGAZINE I—BRARY, one year (52 Numbers)...... 10 00 Postage free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada. and again that no better husbands than their's ever lived. No, Fred; as a lover you are just perfect, and I shall hate that the subscriber wishes to commence we the Number next after the receipt of order. awfully to give you up. Still, if you are bent on marrying, there are plenty of PER'S girls who have no married sisters, or of expense (provided the free ceed one dollar per volume). find some one to take your place-'

made for the door, muttering something 'unmentionable to ears polite.'

"There!" exclaimed Lizzie, as the no better than the rest. That's the way

John and Alex swear and slam doors

The things have the control of the door closed with a bang, "I knew he was when things don't just go right. He'd roper calling.

It is not wise to aim at impossibilities:

The came to the point so soon for he was fourth volume with the December Number.

Why he Wouldn't Trust Him.

A printer recently walked into a cerforty or more admirers. For each of tub, and give feasts to those who are learn who desired anything in the way tain business house on his rounds to these she has bought the canvas for slip- not hungry, because they look to have of advertisements, and noticed that a drummer stood by the counter with his sample valises ready to open.

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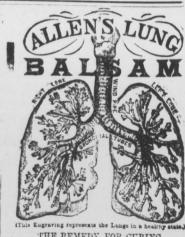
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