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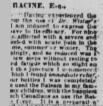
hat has attended the applica COMPLAINTS

ts of high standing to employ f whom advise us of the fact. We have space only for the

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in our possession we selec



INTHE, C.E., Aug. 21, 1956.

ince a little daughter and nothing we could breieve her suffering. Sottle of Dr. Wistar's a hours after the has thy relieved and to less eatly relieved and in least red, and is now well 1 Balsam to many of my sud in no case have 1 use of the above you and bedy to use you

P. GUITIE, rier de St. Ryacinië awyers, Singers, in requires an unusual exer and this the ONLY REMENT

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TO TASTE.

red to pass over the difficulty. OUNTERPETTS AND

e in name only, without pag none unless signed "I. BUTTS" M OF WILD CHERRY

OFLE & SON.

SFREEF, BOSTON. e by all Dri

" Portry. TO A FALSE FRIEND. Our hands have met, but not our hearts ; Our hands will never meet again. Friends, if we have ever been, Friends we cannot now remain I only know I loved you once.

I only know I loved in vain ; Our hands have met, but not our hearts, Our hands will never meet again !

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No 32

Then farewell to heart and hand ! I would our hands had never met : Even the outward form of love Must be resigned with some regret. Friends, we still might seem to be, It I my wrong could e'er forget; Our hands have join'd but not our hearts 1 would our hands have never met ! -Hood.

> SONNET. ON RECEIVING & GIFT.

Look how the golden ocean shines above Its pebbly stones, and magnifies their girth So does the bright and blessed light of Love Its own things glorify, and raise their worth. As weeds seem flowers beneath the flattering bri And stones like genus; and gems as gems indeed Ev'n so our tokens shine ; nay, they outshine Lebbles and pearls, and coral weed ; I'or where be ocean waves but half so clear, So calmly constant, and so kindly warm, As Love's most mild and glowing atmosphe That hath no dregs to be upturn'd by storm Thus, sweet, thy gracious gifts are gifts of price And more than gold to doting Avarice. -Hood.

Miscellany

Old Fashioned Talk. Dr. Goss, an English Catholie Bishop, in a re-

cent address made some talk which has a very old-fashioned sound.

Having spoken of the evils, meral and physical, resulting from overcowded dwellings, and the trightful consequences of indulgence in drink, he that he had been seen at La Guayana, and had but I will frightful consequences of indugence in druk, me referred to parental neglect of children. To this source he attributed much of the gross immorali-ty prevailing in our large towns. Many children were spoiled and ruined by having their own way. When a child was told to do a thing it should do When he parted from her and his sister Bessie,

it without asking the reason why, and if it dared he had san, 'I am going to make my fortune in 100, she represe out you must not make the father, who led the way, with quick strides to ask why, the only answer should be—a birch South America, which is full of gold; and I will deistand me. I am strong enough to crush and an impatient gait. Now, John, said his father, she ting the

bought it of one of your niggers !" So Mr. L____ had them all, and the laugh wa ow on the other side.

Enteresting Cale. FIDELITY

Or, The Love of the Period Ages Ago. In the reign of good Queep Anne, Squire Crampton was a great man in the county of a large retinue of servants ; an extensive circle of friends, and, as a matter of course, plenty of Honey.

His only son, John Henry Crampton, was the

Adelgisa was short and stoupy, and had red tained in her grasp. hair; and her front teeth showed themselves in a Cannot you speak to me as well as your mothent manner, like those appertaining to rabbits; and her hands were large and coarse, as if she had been doomed to manual labor all her life : her manners were awkward, and she was no more like the popular idea of a lord's daughter than a sentry-box is like Chelsea Hospital. She happened to be very fond of John Harvey

Crompton, young man of two-and-twenty, soft and civil in bis manner, a deep thinker, a great reader, and of a quiet, retiring disposition, which was not without Squire Crompton did not, for a moment suspect

that John's affections were engaged elsewhere, out into the world and get som occupa ion, for at present I am entire y dependent on my though such was the fact. The Widow Watson was the relict of Squire

Crompton's head gamekeeper, and lived in a small cottage, pleasantly situated at the side of a wood, | and contrived to exist upon a small pension al

lowed her by the Squire, who, being fond of the

it without asking the reason why, and if it dared he had said, 'I am going to make my fortune in

would anger his father by mating with you. on see fit to forbid him the house, I will not think of him again Bessie went on with her knitting, after heaving

The St. Andrews Standard.

E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM .- Cic

a deep sigh, and Mrs. Watson placing her crutch ide of her favorite chair, fell into a proby th This bri f account of the schemes of the found slumber. Spaniard will suffice to show that Squire Crampton was entirely in the power of the

father.

ant, whoever he may be, has only anticipat-

W at ? Can I believe the evidence of

He is fool who, from a silly class projudice,

There was nothing unreasonable in this re-

SAINT ANDREWS NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 9, 1871.

Soon after John Crompton made his appearnce in the porch. Bessy went to meet him. He Count. took off his hat and placed it on a bench, and see ing that Bessy's manner was somewhat constrain- Lady Adelgisa, who was very rich, hoping ed, was alarmed, wondering the reason why. that he might get as much money out of the What's the matter with you to day, my little son as he had succeeded in extracting from the He had houses, land, horses, carriages, and ed, was alarmed, wondering the reason why.

pet ? he said. " My mother will speak to you, sir, she answered.

His only son, John Henry Crampton, was the i lol of his mother and father, who hoped to see him marry a lady connected with an old Whig house, by means of which he could acquire great political influence, and become a power in the But John had no taste for politics ; and, what was more, in his father's opinion, he cared very

er ? he continued.

ton, your visits to this cottage have been remarked

said. You, dearest Bessy, are the attraction and m who was a tall, slim, well-looking the cause. I love you, and will make you my ed the confession I was about to make. wife ! my sensez ? A Crampton to disgrace him

A flush of pleasure and pride mantled her face Yes, he went on ; I will marry you, if as I am bold to hope, y u can return my passion. We must wait a while though, until I can go disregards the affection of a warm hearted girl, answered John

determined to destroy my hoppiness, and father. father. I know his disposition so well that he would drive me from his doors if I did not And they are ______ That I should be me a great man in the ol mine. your own fortu

towed her by the Squire, who, being fond of the county by allying my eif with the Honorable John, with the same unruffled demeasor; ad chase, had entertained a great regard for the late Adelgiss Howard, whom I hate a d drieste again, I trust you will have repented of your The widow had a son, who had gone abroad, to to marry.

out you. Tell m- Bes-y, my own darling, il part. I do, she replied, but you must not misun

Crampton had to borrow money cn mortgage am passionately devoted.

Go your ways, said Mr. Crampton, who saw that it would be useless to appeal further to him-go your ways! This house can no long ger shelter you and me! He was told by the tempter that in a shot He was told by the tempter that in a short time a ship full of precious ingots should ar-rive in the port of London, and then he would be repaid his advances with magnificent in-

A Trade a Fortune.

132 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

Vol 38

If parents would consider the welfare and happiness of their children, they would choose the virtuous mechanic, farmer or honest trad-er, as companions or hielpmates, instead of the This individual wished John to marry the rich, who, aside from their income have no means of subsistence. How often does this

question arise, and from parents, choosing companions and suitors for their daughters, "In h tich?" If the daughter answers "Yes, he Hearing the popular rumor of John's love s rich, he is a gentleman, nent in his dress, and can live without works" the parents are pleased. Not many years ago, a Polish lady of plebiau birth, but of exceeding beauty and in a cortage, Esquiros follo xéd the young man and watched him during the interview we have d tailed, in which he swore eternal idol

He met his son on the steps when no re-turned, and at once began to reproach him I have discovered your amour, sir, with a low born girl! he exclaimed, red with anger; and it is fortunate that I have done so. Is it possible that you can contemplate marriage with the daug ter of one of my keepers? I have no overed his calm demeanor, which

r? he continued. Making a great effort, Bessy said, Mr. Cromp-ton, your visits to this cottage have been remarked and commented upon ! A light broke upon him. Then, having your conduct irreproschatile. John recovered his calm demeanor, which had been considerably upset by this sudden, violent, and unexpected attack the daug ter of one of my keepers? John recovered his calm demeanor, which had been considerably upset by this sudden, violent, and unexpected attack the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— This sudden, Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? Then, having your daughter's consent— the daug ter of one of my keepers? A light broke upon him. and her happiness is the chief concern of my life. All the poss s ions of fortune are precarious; what Fortune gives, at her she takes away. I see no security of inde-pendence and comfortable living for a wife but one ; in a word I am resolved that 'no one shall be the husband of my daughter who is not at the same time master of a trade.

The nobleman bowed and retired silently. A year or two after wards the father was site If these are your sentiments, and you are ting at the door, and saw approaching the hou-e, waggons loaded with back-ts. and at the head of the cavalcade a person in the dress of a basket maker. And who do you suppose Go forth ir to the world and seek our own forune. I ex, ected this, and I am prepared, replied the not-taman had torned basket makers He was now master of a trade, and brought the wares made by his hands for inspection, and a certificate for his employer in testimony of his skill. The condition being fulfilled, no fur-ther obstacle was opposed to the marriage. But the story is not yet done. The revely-He was turning away, and had already de-

tion came ; fortanes were plundered, and lords Follow me into my study, he said. We must have a little more conversation before we were scattered as chaff before the four winds of h-aven. Kings bee m · beeg irs-some of them teachers; but the noble Pole supported his wife and her father in the infirm

spect, and John at o ce consented, going after ag", by his basket making industry. Its father, who led the way, with quek strides HINTS TO TROUT Estures ILASTS TO TROUT FASHERS .- When you se excellent trouting in a romantic district,

advertised in the papers, go some wher & else.

Speak to him, mother, when he comes again. If of his land



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should be inflicted when necessary and in a pro-per manner. The grace of God was very useful in checking bad habits, but next to that with a brought with her own fair hands. certain class there was nothing like a good ash

pleasant doctrine for the children, but it was very meful

The old Charleston good livers boasted of their wines, and some of their cellars were stored with they talked about the young Squire and Bessy, the oldest and best. One of them, the well hinting he did not mean well by her. of wine in his cellar when his house was burned of her father's, and knew her brother well, spoke sluring the war. He thought himself, and was to her mother, whose eyes were opened, and she shought to be, the best judge of wine in the State

At's dinner party where he was a guest it was secretly arranged to bring him into disgrace in the good and affectionate child to you, and go to matter of judgument, and the host sent out to a church, and say my prayers night and morning corner grocery, and for a dollar bought a bottle of Have you ever seen anything in my conduct which wine, and had it put upon the table as a specimen rare and extraordinary. Mr. L pronounced it the best they had had, and said he : "I recog-

that followed assured him that he was sold, and intentions may be honorable. I only warn you the honst explained that he had just procured it Having put you on your guard, I feel that I have "around the corner."

"Send for the man," said Mr. L, "and let we see if this is so."

The man soon appeared, and Mr. L---- said to Jus man soon appeared, and so will tell me tween your position and his own. He is a gen-frankly where you got that bottle of wine," theman, and rich. You are a poor man's daugh "Well," answered the grocer, "if you will know. ter, and caunot bring him money or land. He

Money, useru article in a noise than a bren rol.
He lade to see one hanging up in the bouse. It is not. It is not. The silly cast prejudices which is none useful than the old fashioned warming pan, or periapt the compression to expert the they often away, he said a lad of 15 or 16 with a pipe stack in his month might be seen entering a pupe stack in his month might be seen entering a pupe stack in his month might be seen entering a pupe stack in his month might be seen entering a pupe stack in his month might be seen entering a pupe stack in his month might be seen entering a pupe stack in the thought it many. Why, it such a core to easy in summar, he had laten a book to had his deserts his father would take a good stour had blan tor the sole of the sole of the wood, such at the object of the wood, such at the object of the wood, such at the object of the wood, such at sole it if pledge my troh, said B as grave and wandered to the sole of the wood, such at sole it if pledge my troh, said B as grave and wandered to the sole of the wood, such at sole it if pledge my troh, said blan tor the elder ones. He did not advise ten to best children saragely or cruelly, but it was with the pretty branche laten a book of the sole of the wood, such at sole it is only the down, that I am desper triffo with me -do not encourage me to hore you, and the does the down the desper ones and at lay it on his back with beds of roses, and its old vine climbing over and the lader ones. He did not advise tent to best children saragely or cruelly, but it was which and related to the sole of the wood, such at the did row at the best of roses, and its old vine climbing over and the did to the ladies.
A will A binch rold the did not advise tent best of roses, and its old vine climbing over and the did rose the climbing over and the ladies.
A will A binch rold the did rose is an to be ladie to the sole of the wood, such at which are the ladies.
A will A binch rold the did rose is anot the ladies.</ a em to beat children savagely or cruelly, but it beds of roses, and its old vine climbing over and a sen to beat children savagely or cruelly, but it beas of roses, and its out the children savagely or cruelly, but it under the porch, and its neat furniture. Was most important that corporal punishment The beat had made him thirsty, and he begged

The heat had made him thirsty, and he begged at has brought with her own fair hands. T ash Whether it was by chance or design, we will the state of the special drinks of water from the inmates, which Bessie that a brought with her own fair hands. The special drink of water from the inmates, which Bessie that brought with her own fair hands. The special drink of water from the inmates, which Bessie that a brought with her own fair hands. The special drink of water from the inmates, which Bessie that a brought with her own fair hands. The special drink of water from the inmates, which Bessie termal idelity to you. Come while mine. The special drink of water courses infested with saw will be yours, and you shall be mine. plant or a birch rol. That might not be very bleasant doctrine for the children, but it was very ways gravitated towards a certain centre when he

went out for a walk, and that centre was the Widow Watson's cottage. The keepers lugan to remark these visits, and

known J. L, said that he had \$70,000 worth One man named Read, who had been a friend

Mother, replied Bessie, I have always been a

nize the vintage--it is 1784; there is nothing bet-rer than this in America." The shout of laughter very often, and brings you little presents. His that followed assured him that he was sold, and intentions may be honorable. I only warn you.

done my duty. He has never told me that he loved me, said

That is to come. Consider the desparity be-

kill me. My dearest one, he rejoined, and his voice purpose. The Squire told him all about the gold mine The Squire told him all about the gold mine

ney lately at ruinous interest. You ! cried John a tonished, and for what

needa't mention this fact to the ladies. When you land a two pound trout, (which you never will) double the wight, else what's

My dear encode, and soft, and tender as a woman of the spin and soft and soft and tender as a woman of the spin and soft and soft

quent in praise of a gold mine situated on some hand belonging to himself in Peru. Nothing But an increase of capital was re-quired to develope the resources of this extra o dinary mine, and Mr Crampton in affection hour, histened to the seductive voice of the Count, and advanced him large sums. Every month, the Count Esquires persed his demands upon the Squires purse, until Mr