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clined to forgive it. It consisted of a propensity to drain the flowing bowl, perfid, that being his most glorious method of celebrating legal holidays, an occasional Sunday, his own birthday and those of his most intimate friends. But sober he at breakfact. Miss Hawley always were was so honest and obliging, and interpocula, so good-natured, that Mrs. Jayne had not the heart to dicharge

Thompson's duties were manifold, from sub-cellar to skylight. He shook a blonde and tall; she did fashion arti- You have so many invitations out. the year one thousand eight hundred the furnace and shoveled the snow; he waited at tables and carried coal for the grate fires of the fourth-story boarders. He was a genuine African ; you could not tip him too often.

On a certain Sunday evening Thomp son, having spent the delightful exhi'era tion was called from a basement to admit a caller. He received the gentleman with a profuse greeting, salaaming to the very floor of the hall and repeating and re-repeating his favorite assertion of 'eberyting lubly.'

The gentleman was evidently not alarmed; he put his hat and coat on the rack, sent up his name, Mr. Cassius Pulsifer, and entered the drawing

Mr. Pulsifer was a tall, well proper tioned man of 40 or thereabouts. He had a complacent look on his handsome face. He knew she was at home, for as he had approached a bright light had shown from behind the white window curtain of her second story front hall

Having arrived at this point, it is necessary to state that the 'she' in ques tion was otherwise Miss Dolly Hawley, aged about 20, fortune uncertain, tendencies musical. In fact, Miss Dolly was studying for for eratorio. It is further necessary to relate that

there was another young lady dwelling under Mrs. Jayne's exclusive roof. The other young lady was a friend of Miss Hawley's, by name, Miss Annabel Redd. Miss Redd was also the happy occupant of a hall room.

And now, though it may occur to the put together, we must go back to Mr. Pulsitier; sitting in the drawing room and blissfully anticipating the tripping descent of Miss Dolly.

What we expect to see shining on him different; the black fleece on the skull lic of utterest indifference. of Thompson, who has returned with the horrible intelligence that Miss Hawley not at home.

'Not at home ?' Mr. Pulsifer remained seated in aston-

'But I saw a light in her room. 'No. sah, de light am turned down.

'On what floor is her room?' asked Mr. Pulsifer suspiciously, and was in-

formed it was the third. 'And who is on the second floor?'

'Miss Redd, sah.' Mr. Pulsifer knew Miss Redd, but did gloom. not care to ask for her. He left his card for Miss Hawley and withdrew in an agitated frame of mind, pausing for a that she had gone out at dark with a any special thought.

young gentleman.

given my life for her. Perfidious, fidious Dolly Hawley's favor. gaslight ?"

Mr. Pulsifer might not have been so pened on this occasion. vexed, but that he had now called two found Miss Dolly away. He had not but a moment. Cassius Pulsifer was in finding Miss Miss Redd entered. Dolly-in fact, when a man has something serious to consult a woman upon, ing, Miss Redd could smile even at reit is highly necessary he should not lose jected manuscript.

treat him thus. He would call no more was ready. own advanced age. He would like to cally regretted. know what young gentleman she had

gone with. Having crossed the street he turned

to disappointment.

enced in love; his troubles all lay before I've been wond ring what it was all itizens.

He had but one, singular it may site side of the street; his burning jealseem. Of course more than one would ousy cooled in a measure and resolved not have been singular, but that is itself into a hurt feeling of intense sone- rustle. This time it was Dolly. She irrelevant. And this was such a semi ness. There was no use any longer in looked very pretty, but received him occasional fault that every one felt in thinking about what he had been thinking before discovering Dolly's

> It was morning-Monday, Miss Hawled and Miss Redd were seated opposite a red Mother Hubbard in the morning with plush trimmings. In fact, she always had something red about her, being olive-skinned and sagacious. Miss and then a bit of heart-rending poetry friends. thrown in.

'Dolly,' said the young lady, 'did you see Mr. Pulsifer last evening?' 'Mr. Pulsifer?' Dolly blushed under her skin.

'No o. Where was he?' Miss Redd put another lump of sugar n her cuffee

'Why, he was here. He called on me. I was not in, you know. I wonder if he

didn't ask for you.' 'There is no reason why your callers as if she were starving.

'No,' said her friend, smoothly. That's two nights he has called on me in succession. If he keeps on, I shall have my looking glass full of the cards dryly. he leaves. I wender what he wants.'

and departed. Miss Hawiey remained ask for me the nights you called upon to cut away at her chops. So he came last night, came and never even asked for her. And she had hoped Redd?"

for him so earnestly. He came to call of to Dolly. Having thoroughly carved the inoffen- wept.

sive chop before her, Miss Hawley de- And what did Mr. Pulsifer do? Oh. serted it and went up to her room, the same old story. Every one knows where she gathered together all the little how such things are conducted. reader that this story began at the wrong and destroyed them. She could not mistake. There! hush! Don't cry, darend, or clumsily twisted, or awkward'y burn them, because she had no fire in ling?" her room : but she tore them into minute bits and put them into her waste basket. Then she had a good up stairs-up to flights-and knocked at

from the doorway is a roundish face with her lesson, she saw Mr. Pulsifer apport ribbons on bonnets for street dancing hazel eyes and a frame of chest-proaching. Should she snub him? Not wear. nut hair. What he does see is totally wholly. A dreamy sert of snub, symbo-

> However, there were two to this bar gain. Mr. Pulsifer also had seen her I

spite all his efforts, he could only look dress. red, flustered, guilty.

recognition and passed quietly on.

Even so, two hearts were filled with

Thompson, had just recollected, that Redd was a busy young woman, and had know? Miss Hawley had not been home to tea, too many other friends to give this one

The days went by until they number-Mr. Pulsifer felt intensely warm with- ed fourteen. A long fortnight was this in, as he crossed the street. The night to Dolly Hawley, and scarcely shorter to when she expects her best beau, and shall be forfeited to Her Majesty and was bitter cold, but he burned with jealwas bitter cold, but he burned with jealMr. Pulsifer. In fact, that gentleman hears the bell ring, deserves to have his dealt with accordingly:

2. Every packer of such canned goods 'False, false!' he murmured bitterly. to discover himself not without any ex-'And I believe her so, I would have cuse for making one last attempt at per-

it that I might think she paid more? still in Mrs. Jayne's employ. 'Just as three-minute egg a quarter of an hour. dollars, for each such tin, can or package Was it that I might be missed by hateful of old, he admitted Mr. Pulsifer, only 'I clar to goodness, he muttered, 'I and every tin, can or package in respect

a man is interested in anything as Mr. tle on the stairs; 10 minutes and a half, sent him flying out of her way. 'A pleasant surprise,' she said, smil- after all.

But now, everything seemed over- Doubtless. Dolly had sent her friend low Oil is the remedy that sured him. It

until she had sent for him. Gone out- He chatted affably with Miss Redd,

no Dolly. 'Miss Hawley,' he again ventured.

THOMPSCN'S FAULT. him. For he was desperately smitten, about. But if it's Dolly you want to and Dolly led him on, He walked slowly away, on the oppo- call her. That blundering Thomp-

Less than 10 minutes and another coully

'You are quite a stranger,' It was trite remark ; but then she was anot born to scintillate like the literary Miss Mr. Pulsifer resumed his seat, looking

very stiff.

'I called to return this book,' he began. 'In fact, I have called several times, before, but you were never at And at this recollection he Reed preferred sedate colors, She was looked, as he felt, very miserable.

> Dolly did not wince as he had intended she should at these pointed remarks. livery of any of the undermentioned she appeared doubtful. Was he here to articles, the bushel shall be determined. ridicule her?

'I don't understand you, 'she answered proudly.

'Oh, well. It is of no consequence, Miss Hawley, Only as my calling appears not to have been agreeable to you, I hasten to assure you you need fear no repetition of the visit.

'If I have done anything to offend,' should ask for me,' said Dolly, losing all said Dolly, looking scared, 'I am ready appetite for her chop, yet cutting into it to apologize. But I can hardly remember; it is such a long time since you called on me-

ccasion,' Mr. Pulsifer interrupted, 'Not at home? I am not informed of Miss Redd put her napkin in its ring any such occasion. You surely did not

'And as you were not at home on tha

Miss Reda? 'Miss Redd?' I called on Miss list such other articles, with the weights

'Yes, certainly; two or three times. much for him as she cared for a street he think to deny it? The angry color lamp. As if Annabel Redd could care came into her face. She did not care for any man, save as an escort to the what she said, or even if she cried, 'Two theatre, or some one to pay for car-fare. or three times,' she repeated with a sob cards, and Dolly broke down and

notes Mr. Pulsifer had ever written her Dolly! I swear to you there's some

An hour later Miss Hawley marched the door of Annabel Redd, who was deep Late in the afternoon, on her way to in the construction of a treatise on 'long in accordance with the foregoing pro-

'Come in,' she said, abstractedly. Msss Hawley had a sparkle in her eye. a ring upon her finger. The sparkle was coming and hastily asked himself what Cussius Pulsifer's seal ring, large enough of, provided such heads are replaced in preseene and bow stiffly? Should he just to keep till he brought the proper frown his rebuke, smile sarcastically, or pared to propose. Dolly had tied on pared to propose. to do. Should he note her perfidious almost to fit her wrist. But this she was accordance with the provisions of this

'Those are my cards. Annabel Redd,' Dolly, perceiving this, became even she cried, taking them out of the mirmore inceused. She gave the chillest ror. 'Mr. Pulsifer left them for me,

both evenings.' Miss Redd considered. 'Now, when I think of it,' she re-The days went by, and Mr. Pulsifer are right. It's Thompson's fault, he will package, which is not so labelled or ame no more to Mrs. Jayne's. He did get tight. Annihilate him; but then, stamped, shall, for the first offence, incur came no more to Mrs. Jayne's. He did get tight. Annihilate him; but then, moment at the door to hearken what not even call on Miss Redd. But Miss if you were home, why didn't you a penalty of two dollars for each subse-

'Kwaw ? What do you mean ?'

Miss Redd looked disgusted. 'Any young lady who has a first floor room and doesn't hang over the balusters been committed, and the contents thereof brain.

wretchedly deceifful, even in the least of things. Why did she tell me her floor was a story lower than it really is? Was

Thompson, of the black fleece, was went out in the kitchen and boiled a sented, snam, for the last of two dollars for each such ting, can or package, and for each subsequent offence, a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars and not less than four timesty dollars and not less than four timesty dollars. that he (Thompson) was sober as it hapnebber can tell dem two ladies apart.

of which any such offence has been committed, and the contents thereof, shall Miss Redd, she don' neber wear red at be forfeited to Her Majesty and dealt Mr. Pulsifer sent up the stiffest of all, and Miss Hawley, the-somehow I with accordingly: evenings in succession, and both times

with accordingly.

all, and Miss Hawley, the—somehow I with accordingly.

all, and Miss Hawley, the—somehow I with accordingly.

3. Every person who fraudulently alters or forges any label or stamp, the found Miss Dolly away. He had not seen her for three long days—and when Ten minutes later there was a soft rus- about her, and then the impatient cook Act. shall be liable, on summary conley. Miss Redd, she don't got no red

Can Deafness be Cured. Mr. John Clark, of Mildridge, Ont., Mr. Pulsifer stifled his astonishment. decares it can, and that Hagyard's Yelthrown. Not even Dolly Hawley should down to entertain him till she, herself, is also a specific for all inflammation and

with a young gentleman. Mr. Pulsifer though he could hardly understand what blatherskite O'Donovan Rossa, when when was not callous on the subject of his former absence of hers she so apologeti- younger than now was Lucy T. Dudley.

By a a transposition of letters and Cut the moments grew to 20 more and loosening their waistbands she called herself Leusy T. then Ysuelt, in order to

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to 'Dolly? Did you ask for her?' Miss ant in action, are thorough and search-

The Government Fixes a Standard Weight for Grain, etc.

An Act Further to Amend the Acts Belat-

Her Majesty, by and with the advice 1. The last paragraph of sub-section one of section sixteen of the "Weights Act. and Measures Act of 1879," is hereby re-pealed, and the following substituted in

lieu thereof :"Two gallons shall be a peck, and eight gallons shall be a bushel."

2. Upon the first day of January, is cles for various newspapers, with now You have so many young gentleman and eighty six, section seventeen of the lowing substituted in lieu thereof :-"17. In contracts for the sale and de by weighing, unless conveniences for weighing are not available, or unless a bushel by measure is specially agreed

upon in writing—the weight equivalent a bushel being as follows :-Wheat, sixty pounds; Indian corn, fifty-six pounds; Rye, tifty-six pounds; Peas, sixty pounds; Barley, forty eight pounds; Malt, thirty six pounds; Oats, thirty four pounds : Beans, sixty pounds; Clover seed, sixty pounds;
Timothy seed, forty-eight pounds; Buckwheat, forty-eight pounds; Flax seed, lifty pounds; Hemp seed, forty-four pounds Blue grass seed, tourteen pounds

Castor beans, forty pounds;

Back numbers of the Magazine can still Potatoes, turnips, carrots, peets and cnions, sixty pounds; carrots, parsnips, Bituminous coal, seventy pounds."
"2. The Governor in Council may, thereof equivalent to a bushel, as to him Portraits are given, from direct photoseem fit; and every Order in Council graphs, of a number of the most notable for him so earnestly. He came to call on Annabel Redd, who cared about as Dolly's voice was very indignant. Did the weight thereof equivalent to a bushel of which, 'Alphea,' owned by Col. R.M.

provision of this section shall be liable, seven hundred and seventy-eight pounds He came to see Annabel and left cards 'Oh, I know all about it. She—she has for her to stick in her mirror and beast her looking glass stuck full of your ceeding twenty fixedollars, and for each The writer, who is one of the best subsequent offence, ceeding Afty dollars.

sale shall be packed in good and strong pure, the laws having for a hundred barrels of seasoned hardwood or bass-years back excluded all foreign cattle exwood, made as nearly cylindrical as may cept such as were imported for meat, be; the staves of such barre's shall be which had to be slaughtered at the port twenty-seven inches in length from croe
to croe, with heads from sixteen and one
haif to seventeen inches in diameter;
and such barrels shall be sufficiently

hooped, with a lining hoop within the chimes, the whole well secured by nails: 2. Every person who offers or exposes apples for sale in barrels, otherwise than visions of this section, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty five cents for each barrel of apples so offered or exposed for matism by the same remedy.

3. Nothing in this section contained shall be constructed to prevent the removal of the heads of barrels for the purpose of displaying the contents there-

fish, meat, and the like, shall have the tents were packed, legibly labelled or stamped thereon; and every packer or other person who sells or exposes for marked, philosophically, 'I am sure you sale such goods in any such tin, can or their Uses. a penalty of two dollars for each such quent offence, a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars, and not less than four dollars, for each such tin, can or pack-

'Oh, well,' said Dolly, 'it is all right in any such tin, can or package in which who sells or exposes for sale such goods either the weight or the date is misrepre But Thompson received such a verbal sented, shall, for the first offence, incur

ent him flying out of her way.

But Dolly and Pulsifer were happy for all the following one handred dollars and not less than fifty good girl." dollars, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months, or to both

in the discretion of the court : respect of any article or class of articles, cago dentist. fix a percentage of discrepancy, which shall be allowed between the represented weight and the actual weight of any tin, worth. can or package of such hermetically something for a present, and she needs sealed goods, and may except such teeth the worst of anything that I know articles as he deems meet from the oper- of.

ation of this section : 5. This section shall not apply to At Macon, Georgia, a negro had load waistbands she called any foreign goods of a description not ed a dray with furniture, and with an

owner thereof to any inspector or asdonment or payment shall be deemed to be a lawful abandonment or payment; and the weight, beam, balance, measure or weighing machine so abandoned or given up may be dealt with as if forfeited and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:— money so paid may be dealt with as if it was a penaity recovered under the said

Literary Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for April, 1885.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book stores. This number has four well-illustrated articles: —Wanderings in Spain-On the Rhine—The Cruise of the Challenger— A Visit to the Grave of Barbara Heck. Methodism, both in the United States and Canada, spent her closing years near Prescott. The Editor gives an account, of much interest to every Methodist, of his visit to her grave, and of an interview with her three surviving grandchildren, with numerous incidents about the Heck family. An article of unique in Terest is that by George G. Stevenson, M.A., of London, tracing the ancestry of the Wesley family back through Knights and Barons for over 900 years. Easter poems and other Easter pieces.

be supplied. An article of very great interest to when published in the Cahada Gazette, shall have the like force and effect as if herein enacted:

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3. All apples packed in Canada for the Channel Islands to keep the breed

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5. Every hermetically sealed package itself. He was presented the could only look dress. eminently a radical in his views, and fish, meat, and the like, shall have the name and address of the packer, the weight of the contents of the tin, can or package, and the year when such contents were packed, legibly labelled or lents were packed, legibly labelled or been transmitted from past ages. Every teacher of English should have at hand his "Everyday English," "Words and

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Before the scenes: King-"Down, slave, and beg my royal pardon.

Slave-"Yes, sire ; most humbly do I crave thy clemency."

Behind the scenes: Slave—"Here, you royal dummy with the tin fake on, pull off my boots, will you? I can't stoop

ver this pad,"
Wing\_"Why, cert, Jimmy." Before the scenes : Hero-"Thus do endow thee with a royal ransom. Take this package. Within it you will find £40,000, and if you need more you have but to send word to my lawyer."

Behind the scenes : Hero (who is also the manager)-"I am very sorry, Lillie. but I can't pay you your salary this week. Here is a dollar; make that go

Commercial Item.

How do you sell teeth? inquired a 4. The Governor in council may, in man, stepping into the office of a Chi

Well, you may give me fifty cents' yorth. I've got to give the old lady

canned in Canada, nor to any goods instinct peculiar to his race, placed a canned in Canada for exportation, nor to bureau in the front part of the dray. any article from time to time excepted This bureau held a large mirror. At Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to from the operation of this section by the pause that was made as at every age. Being sugar-coated they are for the bright light which had lured him on home?

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to from the operation of this section by the every age. Being sugar-coated they are for the bright light which had lured him on home? orovided fly, and turning, caught a glimpse of 9. The foregoing provisions of this himself in the mirror. One look was Perfidious womankind!

Redd seemed surprised. I thought orders of the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment of the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment of the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment orders of the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment orders of the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment orders of the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment. The stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment or the stomach and bowels is cerdial to be sometiment. Mr. Pulsifer, hard-working business was with me. Thompore man, and bachelor of 40, was inexperiman, and bachelor of 40, was inexperitarily given up or abandoned by the than any pencil can trace it.

owner thereof to any inspector or assistant inspector of weights and measures as ferfeited under the "Weights and Measures Act of 1879," or if any sum of money is voluntarily paid to any such inspector or assistant inspector, with the consent and approval of the Minister of Inland Revenue, as the amount of any penalty under the said Act, such abandement or navment shall be described.

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otch minister will bear repeating. In the course of a thanksgiving sermon he said: "Ah, my friends, what cause we have for great thankfulness and gratitude ; just look at the place of our habitation, and consider how grateful we ought to be that we hand live in the far north; ah no, amid the frost and the snaw, and the cauld and the weet; oh no', where there is a lang, lang day, the tae half o' the year; oh yes, and a lang, lang night i' the thither half; oh yes, that we dinna hae to depend upon the aurory borealis for the light, as the foulk wha live in that country hae to do; that we dinna gang shiverin aboot in skins, ah A Visit to the Grave of Barbara Heck.
The numerous engravings of the first two articles are of special interest. Many persons are not aware that the foundress of Methodism, both in the United States equator whar the sun 's aye burnin', where the very sky aboon yer heads is hot, and the water 's het, and you find yerself a' brunt black as smitty-ah yes! and there's teegars there, ah, yes and crocadales, ah yes! and fearsome bears gruntun and girnan at ye, a.mang the wide, where the veryair is a fiver, like Knights and Barons for over 900 years. "Sugar Bags" is a quaint and graphic story of London life. The study of Wesley's hymns and the story of "Skipper George Netman, of Caplin Bight," increases in interest. An Easter flavor is given to the number by an article by the late Dr. Pusshon, and by several weet, no hail, nor rain, nor teegars, nor lions, nor buruin' sands, nor hippopotamuses, nor hurricanes, nor, nor-" Just at this point a gale of wind came down from Ben Nevis with such force as to every farmer is promised for the May number of Harper's Magazine, on 'Jersey at the right hand side of the pulpit, blow-Cattle in America,' by Hark Comstock. ing away the notes of the sermon in all rections. The good and faithful minister saw this with an amazement which at last found utterance in the exclamation 'Oh Lord that's most ridiculous.

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