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The country boy was in love, and young, And he urged his cause with an eager tongue But the maiden bade him work and wait; She wanted a man who was strong and great

And he wanted a tender little wife; He wishes to live in peace and ease, In the shade of his spreading old elm

But the maiden bade him go and win

try boy, And he sneered at love as a childish toy.

Select Literature.

The Byrntell Golden Wedding.

The south wind stirred the budding roses

that clambered in wild profusion up the

trellis till they reached the slanting roof of

the old gray house. One slender branch, set

porch below. She gave a little start; the

a plaything for the house cat, Dinah, when

There was a far away look in the elderly

woman's face as she lifted the branch and

gazed at the clustering buds; and she drew

a long, contented sigh and put her cheek

tenderly against the thorny flowers. Dinah, unheeded, chased the ball of yarn up and

down the steps, and finally began a work of

destruction on it right under her mistress

eyes. Even Judge Byrntell came unnoticed

porch for a moment and gazed at his wife's

work in her lap, and at the frayed and rag-ged ball of yarn in Dinah's possession. An

amused expression came into his face, and he went quietly up the steps to her side. "I hope they are pleasant dreams, Rachel,"

She gave a startled little turn, and then

ng day, with all our children and grand-

But here the coach turned in at the drive-

wife, for they suddenly realized that a great

change had come over their sons and daugh-ters, and that their greeting had no tender

significance to the grandchildren.
"I feel as if I hardly knew you, my dear,"

Katie should have grown up into a young

and looked a trifle bored. Her grandmother

Miss Katherine Van Slater smiled faintly,

porch steps to receive them.

laughed softly as she met his smiling eyes.

long time-fifty years, John."

children around us to"-

reached the garden walk.

Let virtue lead the van; And always keep the Golden Rule, To every fellow man.

A life so true, so nobly lived, Will never need to frown; But show itself in sunny smiles, And live all sorrow down.

A frown oft meets a frown; Old Father Earth wants joyful mirth, To laugh all sorrow down.

In many a love-lit smile.

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

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and large blue eyes.
"And this is Gertrude, who was hardly more than a baby when you went abroad, and Rosamund—can this great girl be Rosa-Gertrude and her cousin, Rosamund Byrn-

into the hall beyond, where several of the elder people had already gone.

"It is not in the least changed," said Charley Byrntell, the Judge's youngest son, looking about him. "One could fancy one

had never been away." 'Yes," said the Judge, heartily, " Mother

"Stand perfectly still; don't one of you move an inch," shrieked Mrs. Anna Prescott suddenly, as she sent her maid crawling on her hands and knees over the floor. "Oh,

do not move; you may step on it."
"Couldn't very well help it if we moved," giggled Rosamund Byrntell, watching the maid stretch out her long, angular arms, as she inched along, giving the carpet elephantine pats with her large hand, every now and then. "But what's the game, Aunt

here I am on the verge of hysteria: it must have been stolen since we arrived. Mother are you sure your maids are honest?" tell, with gentle rebuke in her voice. "Don't you remember Sarah and Kittie? They have been with us twenty years or more."

I always am! 1 acknowledge it," and she walked up the stairs to her room, followed by her maid. Mrs. Byrntell cast an uneasy glance at her

But on their body he slowly rose, And he gained new strength from his van-quished foes; As he overcame them and beat them down, He grew in wealth and in wide renown. "Don't fret about it mother," said her But his heart was cold. He forgot to feel; His chilling smile had the glow of steel. His brain grew keen and his face grew hard, As he stood a victor, seamed and scarred. white flag on all occasions, and it is some-

thing you will get used to. When her handkerchief comes out you may know that she is going to declare herself in the wrong." the state,
And all men followed and called him great;
But he smiled when he thought of the coun-"But, mother," said Mrs. Van Slater, "you really ought to question Katie and Sarah; one cannot be too careful in these

> At this moment Katie appeared at the "Tea is served, ma'am," she said quietly; but there was a suspicious redness about her cheeks and eyes which did not escape her

and talked about so many things of which her grandmother had never even heard. "I am afraid I shall never feel very much at home with them," thought grandmamma.

It was not until after breakfast the next morning that the subject of the golden wedding, the ostensible reason for this family gathering was broached. It was Katherine

gown for the fete on the eighteenth?" Her grandmother started, and looked around. She had been listening anxiously to the plans Rosamund and Gertrude were making of laying out a tennis court on the

"They were," she answered, laying he hand, that still held the fallen vine, on his arm. "They were of our wedding day, John. These roses carried me back a long, "It has been a short time, Rachel dear."

prrected the Judge, gently. "So short "Why my dear it is my anniversary day."
"Of course it is," cried Rosamund, catching the last words. "But don't anniversary that I can remember just how you looked when you drove away with me in the old "And what a happy day its fiftieth annisame class, you dear old thing?" Rosamund versary will be, John. Truly, a golden wed-

was never very deferential to any one.

sealed up fifty years"—
"A tea party!" broke in Rosamund. "Oh, my gracious! Did you ever hear anything so funny? Do you suppose pa and ma and I and

ly. "You see," she explained, turning to Mrs. Byrntell, on whose cheeks a faint flush "Quite a charming estate," Mr. VanSlater was saying. "It puts one in mind of some had crept, "Rosamund means that this is too of the old English country places; the grounds are so extensive, and that bit of forest land at great an occasion to be celebrated in any mall way. I agree with Isabelle; you certhe side might easily pass for a park. Really, tainly ought to do something out of the com-mon, and I'm sure the neighbors will expect you know, Isabelle," turning to his wife, "I had quite forgotten what a delightful old

to celebrate anniversaries at the family country place," and I hear everyone is beginning

her sister eagerly, if the tenants could have a holiday and build bonfires and things. Of course, you have no tenants, but then there

" Perhaps we had better wait and ask your said the grandmother tremulously, as she held the hand of a tall, handsome girl in both

quarter of an hour with his sons.

The four men had strolled through the old sister, a girl with a sweet, uncertain mouth, barn, had inspected the wheat fields, and now seated themselves on a wall, under a

said his son-in-law, at last breaking the sitell, received their grandmother's caresses rather carelessly; they were looking past her lence. "Isabelle and I talked it over last night, and I decided to speak to you about

wanted you all to feel that whenever you came back to the old home you would find

ginning to creep up in this direction very "My gold vinaigrette-I have lost it, and

"And probably stealing twenty years or ore, too," returned Mrs. Anna querulously. "I wish you would ask them about it now it-it-has associations. Mr. Prescott gave it to me -just before he died, and-and-I" -here her voice was lost in a sob.

"You had a new top put on it at Chicago, and then in Detroit you broke the bottle and had that replaced, so I wouldn't cry about A name she could prize and glory in, She said she would wait and wed him when He had made his place in the ranks of men. Benjamin Byrntell, bluntly.
"You have no feeling, Julia," returned Then the boy plunged into the city's roar, And he learned the market's sordid lore, And he learned that life is an awful fight, Where the wounded fall to the left and right.

her sister-in-law, drawing out her handkerchief; "but, of course, I am in the wrong.

daughter's retreating figure, and looked appealingly at the faces around her. son Benjamin. "Lately Anna puts up the

mistress' notice.
Old Mrs. Byrntell felt as if she were in a dream as she looked about her, and tried to realize that these worldly men and women were the same boys and girls who had passed their early life in this New England home. Not that they were wanting in delap, as she sat rocking and knitting on the missing, something that had gone forever.

slowly down the steps, to be converted into | mamma began to stand in some secret awe of them. Katherine and Gertrude were so dignified and self-possessed, and Rosamond, Benjamin's daughter, laughed incessantly

and then chided herself for this unnatural

"Mamma," she said carelessly, "don't you think you ought to order grandmamma's

"It would be selfish to object," she had said to herself, "and yet John and I have

been so proud of that piece of velvet turf.' But as Katherine's words, drawing her quickly.
"The fete on the eighteenth?" she faltered.

and fete and golden wedding all come in the

"We had planned to do something," said grandmamma, looking at her daughter with anxious eyes. "Your father and I thought "Hark!" interrupted the Judge, bending his head to listen. "I can hear tooting; the old coach must be coming. Yes! there it is, it would be pleasant to gather about us a few of the old friends who are still left. Some of them were at our wedding, and we quick! Stand on the steps, so that the children will see you the first thing when they thought we would have a quiet little tea party, and open the box of cake that was turn the corner."

But the scions of the Byrntell family were

much absorbed in contemplating the old homestead, with its broad acres, that their eyes never once sought the porch; and Mrs. Aunt Anna have come all the way from Byrntell's welcoming smile received no re-cognition, even the Judge's hand wave passed Seattle to go to a party?"

"Rosamund!" said her mother, reproving-

"It is quite the latest fashion in England

way, and the passengers became aware of the expectant old couple waiting on the to adopt it over here. It sounds so well. too, if one has a large place like this, and can It was ten years since the family had all entertain as one ought."
"Ob, how lovely it would be," exclaimed been together in the homestead, and there was something strangely pathetic in the anxious welcome of the old Judge and his

are the village people, or the farm hands, or
—some one," she added, vaguely.
Mrs. Byrntell looked distressed.

father," she said, addressing Mrs. Van Slater. "We are such simple people I hardly think he will want any such—demon-

it. We want a country place in which to spend our summers. Now what do you say to selling this? Wait a bit; don't answer me till I put it all before you. You and Mrs. Byrntell are getting old, don't you know; you haven't enough money to keep up the grounds in the way you should; and besides it must be a tremendous responsibility. I would remodel the house, build a new stable, and give you a large price for it, and you might live here just the same, you know We should come down in the spring spend the summer, and I would buy that added, generously; then that would prevent its being built upon. I see the town is be-

"I should hope it was," broke in Benjamin Byrntell, indignantly. "If that isn't just like you, Van Slater! I won't have valuable every day. It won't be long be-fore it's in the heart of the town, and if anything is to be done with the meadow and woodland I'll buy them myself and put up another factory. I don't think that would be a bad investment, anyway," he added, musingly. "There's a big water power here, just above the dam."

The judge looked from one to the other,

surprise growing into anger upon his face. "I don't wish to sell," he said shortly. Mother and I have money enough left to live here without any changes being made." Charles Byrntell laughed lazily.
"I call that an excellent decision," he said

'Father doesn't care to be disturbed; he is like me. I say get as much comfort out of duced it to a science. I should not care if I never stirred from my club again. Every sort of an exertion is a bore. Now, if"-The Judge did not hear the last of the sentence. He left the little group under the apple tree, and walked away from them through the long sweet grass toward the barn. His lips were set firmly, and there were some lines on his face which had never been there before. He thought of the old days, when he and his boys had looked proudly across the fields, and talked of the ime when they should have made enough money to buy that little woodland they had een speaking of. Then none of the trees should ever be cut down, except just enough to open a little vista through which one could get a view of the mountains. And in leading them to that place this morning, the Judge had wondered wistfully if they would remember that old ambulance which had

never ceased to be an ambition with him. "Well, he saw it had been forgotten with the other associations and - Rachel must never hear of this," he murmured. "It would break her heart to know they said

such things.

For the first time during fifty years the old Judge and his wife avoided each other, and when they were together they were

singularly silent.

They did not like to speak of the many the old gray house. One stender branch, set free by the breeze, swayed defiantly for a moment, and then fell across Mrs. Byrntell's mother and father; but there was something ing blame upon the children. They even made a pretense of enjoying the renovations, though grandmamma did lock a trifle doubtball of yarn fell from her knee and rolled many strangers; and before long grand- ful when she saw the Judge's old chaise pushed into a dusty corner.

"The world has taken a stride, mother, and left us with the chaise far behind." He threw a wistful glance, however, at his old friend before he left the barn, and grandmamma walked slowly back to the

Her daughter Anna's sharp voice called

her as she entered the door.
"Is that you mother? Where on earth have you been? Your wedding dress and cap have have come, and we have been waiting a long time for you to try them on.' Mrs. Van Slater was just lifting a mass of

silk and lace from a huge box, and as her mother entered she gave a final little shake, and held it up to be admired. "Oh, isn't it handsome!" said Mrs. Benjamin Byrntell, taking up a corner of the lace.

train, I fancy; oughtn't she to try it on, and practice walking with it a bit?" suggested Katherine. "Oh, not yet!" said her Aunt Anna hur-

riedly. "I want her to try on the cap first." And she removed the simple little muslin cap from grandmamma's gray curls, and replaced it with an airy structure of violets and lac Rosamund burst into loud laughter. "Why, Aunt Anna!" she shrieked,

mma's head looks like a flower Mrs. Prescott's handkerchief was half way to her eyes; but, catching sight of her brothe

Charles in the doorway, with a telegram in his hand, she put it hastily down. "Nicholas asked me to give this to you, Isabelle," he said. "It is from the rector of St. Mary's, Mr. Wyeth-Gordon. He is

coming to-morrow morning."
"How delightful!" cried Mrs. Van Slater, taking the telegram eagerly. "I forgot to tell you when I came, mother, that Mr. Wyeth-Gordon had half promised to come down here. He is to repeat the marriage eremony on the eighteenth."

"To repeat it?" said grandmamma, questioningly. "I don't think that is necessary. Have you spoken to your father about it?" "It will make no difference to father," returned Mrs. Van Slater, impatiently. "As we are attending to the arrangements, we can't stop to consult you about everything." "No, indeed!" put in Charles, with a mocking smile. "This is the girls' wedding you must remember, mother, not yours." "If we could only have some choir boys

papa," murmured Gertrude.
Old Mrs. Byrntell removed the velvet cap from her head with trembling fingers, then without another word she left the room.

Half an hour later the Judge found her sitting alone in her room. In her lap lay a time-stained box, from which came a faint scent of lavender flowers.

"See, John," she said, tremulously, taking

come in ahead of grandmamma and grand-

from it a pair of gloves and satin slippers, yellow with age. "We used to say the time was short between that day and this; but I am realizing now that we are wrong. have no place in the world of to-day."
"Not a bit of it, my dear," said the

Judge. "I have a plan which will show them that the old chaise and the old couple aren't to be put in a cobwebby corner just yet." He looked at the gown grandmamma had laid on the bed—an cld fashioned black

silk, with tiny sprigs of pansies woven in it. gown you shall wear. A minister coming! a retor, as they call him, an Episc repeat the marriage ceremony! as if the knot were not tied firmly enough by a good old

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"And boys to sing, John!" put in Mrs.
Byrntell, faintly.
"We have stood a great deal these last two weeks, Rachel," said the Judge, his anger arising. "The place has been made over to suit the children's whims, without a thought of our comfort. They sent the old horse to pasture yesterday, and stowed away the carriage that we have ridden in for twenty years. But we will have them both back again to morrow. Name the statement of the whole countryside as a man who thoroughly understands his business, and a jovial companion as well. It is well known in this part of Ontario that Mr. back again to-morrow. Now, listen to my plan, Rachel," and as he closed the door softly, Charles Byrntell came out of his room, across the hall, and walked slowly down the stairs with a queer smile on his face.

At sunset the next day, in the midst of the

flurry of caterers and florists, who had come to make prerarations for the fete on the morrow, an old horse and chaise was driven But as it approached the first turn in the road, a man arose from a low stone wall and the side of the chair, and I couldn't ride in

"Stop a moment, father," said Charles Byrntell, putting his hand on the slowly turned wheel. "I have your wedding present here, and perhaps I had better give it to you now, for I want you and mother to have it on your anniversary," glancing with a half smile at the large value on the floor of the chaise. "It isn't much, but I thought you would like it as well as anything. It's a deed of the forest land and south meadow we were speaking of the other day. I wanted you to know that I hadn't quite forgotten our old talks. Don't thank me, I don't deserve it. But there is one thing more I would like to say," he added, looking down with a slight flush on his face. "I know our visit has been a disappointment to you, but don't think too hard of us; it has been

more thoughtlessness than anything else."
The Judge grasped his son's hand heartily, and Mrs. Bryntell leaned down to put her lips to his forehead in a parting kiss, but appeared around the bend in the road in a' cloud of dust. Grandmamma and Grandpapa Byrntell were eloping. - Christian

IT IS A DELIGHT TO WATCH THEM AT THEIR GAMBOLS.

doubling upon their pursuers is due to the strength of their hind paws, which have five an attack of cold. Inflammation of the shortest, like those of a seal. Their tails are used as rudders, but are not so long as those of the common otter. Their love of bad that he could not possibly stand still. life, their harmlessness, their innocence, We gave him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with their beauty, and their tender, tireless care the result that he is now thoroughly cured, of their babies also should make man their and looks as though he had never had a day friend and admirer. Perhaps he would be sickness in his life, and if these facts, which if love of money were not his supreme are known to all the neighbors, will be of

paws, that are used as deftly as hands by men, fin by fish, or feet by land quadrupeds; their hind legs are short and are set well back for paddling swiftly. Their muscular tails serve as tillers, and are important parts dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralof a machinery that overcome distance with incredible rapidity. They are able to make loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic abrupt turns and a thousand swift and erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a graceful manœuvres when seeking their finny specific for the troubles peculiar They are said to be so untiring in the sea that fish never escape them. Of course, it is only in zoological gardens that the shy and crafty habits of otters can be closely studied. In tanks of water they sometimes deftly in all cases arising from mental worry, overcatch and hold several fish at once, and often | work or excess of any nature. Dr. kill many more than they can eat, as if the mere occupation of fishing were a distinct pleasure and the destruction of their prey a (printed in red ink), and may be had of all keen satisfaction, so that their sportsmanlike tastes are never akin to those of men.

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—Those who contemplate visiting Boston this season are disappointed at learning that there is no change in the annoying treatment of passengers on the Yarmouth and Halifax steamers, who are still driven into a pen like a lot of cattle, and are compelled to stand, sometimes for an hour before being permitted to land. An earnest effort was made early in the spring, by President Baker and officials of other Boston Nova Scotis steamship lines, to have this annoyance done away with, but it was unavailing. It is certainly in vivid contrast to the reception which United States tourists meet with when they visit this province.

—Sufferers from La Grippe should not despair—Puttner's Emulsion is the best tonic for them. A bottle or two taken as they are getting well will hasten their recovery—perhaps saving them months of lassitude and debility.

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FATHER AND SON CURED.

HE VILLAGE OF WHITECHURCH DEVEL-OPES A SENSATION.

THE FATHER ATTACKED WITH RHEUMA. TISM AND THE SON WITH ST. VITUS

Nixon's hotel was destroyed by fire, but with that energy which is characteristic of visit his hostelry, will prove of interest.
"I was helping to dig out the cellar," he tracted rheumatism which settled in my right hip. It got so bad that I couldn't sit a buggy without letting the affected leg hang out. I suffered a great deal more from the trouble than anyone who has not been



similarly affected can imagine. How I was rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he promptly replied, and that determined me to try the same remedy. Well, the result is Pink Pills cured me, and that is something other medicines failed to do. I don't know what is in them, but I do know that Pinl Pills is a wonderful medicine. And it is not only in my own case," continued Mr. Nixon, lungs set in and as he was recovering from benefit to anyone else, you are at liberty to

publish them.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for pressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the In the case of men they effect a radical cure liams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bear druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-

or six boxes for \$2.50.

Customs official have lately received a ommunication from the Marine and Fisheries department which reads as follows: The following warrants have been issue by the commission for executing the office of lord high admiral of the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland:

In accordance with the permission granted by the above warrant, the following regula-tions have been adopted by the Canadian Government: Government:

I. The area of the shield shall in no case exceed ½ of the area of the Union Jack, of the particular Ensign.

II. The shield shall be placed centrally in that part of the flag which is beyond the Lack.

WM. SMITH.

Dept. Min. of Marine and Fisheries.

From the above it will be seen that all
Canadian vessels have been granted the privilege of using the above described ensign in
any foreign port. This is a matter which
has long been causing a great deal of trouble,
and we hope this will be a settlement of all
quarrels arising from this source.

Satisfied with the Country.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Commandant Booth, of the Salvation Army, who has been accompanying through the North-West a delegation of English Salvationists, appointed to report on suitable locations for General Booth's over-the-sea colony, returned here to-day. Commandant Booth was enthusiastic in his description of the country, and glowing in his accounts of the appearance of the crops. While the tour was eminently satisfactory and it was realized that the country was well adapted for colonization, the Commandant could not say what decision would be taken as to the selection of land in the North-West for inauguration of the colonization scheme for General Booth in connection with the work of the Salvation Army. The representatives of the Seneral were well satisfied with the country, and would return to England with a most favorable report. The visiting delegation included Colonel Stitt and Brigadier Cliborne, attached to the English headquarters, and were accompanied by Mr. Lawford, a practical farmer. This trio are now on their way to visit the agricultural districts of the Pacific province. COMMANDANT BOOTH IN THE NORTH-WEST.

Why Not You?

When thousands of people are taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to overcome the weakness and langour which are so common at this season, why are you not doing the same? When you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to cure rheumatism, dyspepsia and all diseases caused by impure blood, why do you continue to suffer? Hood's cures others, why not you?

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient.