Jacob and David Dodd had fallen out a long time ago, so long ago, in fact, that the neighbors no longer talked and wondered about the matter.

"They hed a furse," was the explanation vouchsafed to the inquiring stranger who showed a mild desire to know while the two old bachelor brothers lived apart; but the why and wherefore of the "furse" were un-

"There wa'n't nary one of 'em good at cookin'," said a voluble female neighbor, and I reckon wen they onct got to jawin'. the wa'n't nothin' fer to keep em together.' The old brothers each owned a little wooden house and a few acres of land in the vicinity of the town of Slippin. Whatever had been the nature of the "furse," the breach, after seven years, remained un-healed. Occasionally these two old men

would pass each other on the public road, but they passed without speaking. Now and then they found themselves together at the store or the blacksmith's shop, but neither appeared aware of the other's pres-

"They's the plaguedest, coldest pair o'old fellows I ever come acrost," said the good-hearted blacksmith, shaking his head in disapproval and distress. "I'd a heap sooner fer to see men fight a thing out, and git shed o'the hard feelin'. My old woman's mighty down on the fightin' principle, but I ay to the youngsters to-day, and I'll say it to 'em to-morrow—better a sight fer 'em to fight and git the thing over than fer to let it settle on 'em like it's done settled on the Dodds. One own brother not a-lettin' on wen t'other's round! Blamed ef I was t'other'n ef I'd stand no sech capers!" Then the blacksmith burst into a loud

"Plague it," he said, "ef in this case both of 'em ain't t'other'n! Jacob Dodd a leanin' yer 'ginst the doo'll let on that David Dodd ain't got his hoss's head clost to the winder, and David, talking through the winder, 'il see everybody but Jacob leanin' 'ginst the door. Don't tell me 'taint better fer the lads to fight it out!"

It seemed still more unpardonable that the two old brothers, in this unfriendly frame of mind, should walk side by side as mourners in a funeral procession. Nevertheless that, too, came to be.

Walking side by side behind the pine coffin containing all that remained of Uriah

Dodd's widow, each formed the resolution that he "would do fer Uriah's gal." They told her so separately after they got back to her home. It was out in the little yard that Jacob Dodd laid his hand kindly on her shoulder, and said in a voice that trembled somewhat:

"I want you fer to come home along with me w'en you's ready to travel." To which invitation Clarissa tearfully answered,

That same afternoon David Dodd loomed before her in the little kitchen, where she stood by the forsaken safe trying to dry her

'Uriah's darter'll find a welcome, a warm welcome, to my plact," he said, his white old face working. And Clarissa Dodd had answered yes this time, too.

She came into the living-room the next morning as the two old men sat there, the one reading the county paper, the other gazing out of the window. They were patiently waiting for her to say when she was ready

She was a good-sized, strong-looking girl, with a mass of pretty brown hair coiled about her head. She had honest brown eves, and her cheeks were round and red. The one old man let his paper fall to the floor, the other turned from the window. "Uncles," Clarissa asked, standing be-tween them, "w'en we alls goin' hum?"

overspread Uncle Jacob's face: Uncle David coughed. Could it be possible that Clarissa Dodd wasn't aware of the "furse?" Evidently not, for she came a little nearer and repeated her question: "Uncles, w'en we alls goin' hum?" It was an awkward moment. Jacob Dodd

was the first to find his voice. "You's goin' ack with me, Clarissy," he "You give ye mise fer to go along with me. Clarissy," salu David, earnestly. The look of surprise deepened in Clarissa's

brown eyes. "Why, ain't you both a-livin' over to Sippin?" she gasped.
"Tas. Clarissy, I'm a-livin over to Slippin," responded Jacob Dodd, solemnly. I'm a-livin' over to Slippin alone."

"I'm a-livin to myself over to Slippin, Clarissy," said David Dodd, in even tones. The surprise in Clarissa's brown eyes

changed to distress. "What on earth am I fer to do?" cried Uriah's daughter. "She said as you alls lived together over to Slippin. She told me as I wuz to go and do fer you. I promised I would do fer you the same as I was yourn

'stead o' pap's."

Jacob Dodd stooped and picked up the county paper, uncurled the corners, and flattened the sheet upon his knee. He had made up his mind, as he walked among the mourners that he would "do for Uriah's gal;" and now this young thing, with her honest eyes and strong frame and her pretty coil of hair, was telling about a promise made to the dead Clarissa to do for himself

and David, too.

He believed very much in keeping a promise made to the dying-made to the dead, as most folks called it; but in this ininstance the thing was impossible.

He realized, too, that Clarissa was right in saving that she was to do. She would make a big bit of difference in the lonely little house over at Slippin. She would tidy it considerable; she would, very likely, put some flower-pots in the windows,

"I ain't got much fer to offer you, Clar-issy," he said, with a catch in his voice.
"The plact ain't noways fine, nor 'tain't ben 'tended to as it ought. But it's sort o' com-fortable, and could be made humlike. "I'll see that the winders is fixed in tight, and I'll get a man fer to make a neater job o' the floor. Ef them pine boards ain't jest to yer notion, why, maybe by spring we might lay off fer a carpet." His face brightened a little when he mentioned the carpet. 'Yes, we'll manage fer to buy a carpet

somehow," he concluded. "Clariss," said David Dodd, "w'en I asked you fer to come along hum with me, and you said that you wuz willin', I didn't know wot kind o' gal you wuz I didn't know you wuz as big as you is. I got you sort o' mixed up with the other time I wuz yer the time I traveled over fer to 'tend Uriah's burial." Here he caught his breath and

burial." Here he caught his breath and paused.

"I ought fer to seen you wuz a good-sized gal," he went on, "some'n that 'ud be a heap o' ust in a house; but I didn't. I says to myself, 'I'll do fer Uriah's gal till she's big and strong and able to do fer herself.' You's big and strong a'ready. You's able fer to do fer vourself a'ready ef you wuz pushed. You'll make a powerful difference in my place over to Slippin. But I'll give up the place over to Slippin. But I'll give up the chickens to you, and with the young spring chickens and the eggs, you'll be able fer to lay by a little some'n'."
"Of course the chickens'll be yourn," said

La Rentire 18 1

Jacob, as though the thought had originated in his brain. "They's Cochin Chinys. They lays fust-rate the year 'round. They's Cochin Chinys mixed with Black Spanish, the best mixture in the world fer eggs. The full-breeds ain't so good fer eggs."

"The full-breed Bramies," said David Dodd, seriously, "is the finest breed o' chickens in the market. They's the finest fer layin', and they's the finest fer the meat.

fer layin', and they's the finest fer the meat. I made \$87 last year on the spring chicks and eggs. How's that, Clarissy?" (To be Cor^ ned.)

The Spring Medicine. "All run down" from the weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. De not put off taking it, Numerous little ailments, if neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now to expel disease and give you strength and appetite. give you strength and appetite.

Hood's Pills are the best famlly cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

Richmond, Va., is built over a bed of extinct shells to every cubic inch of the

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Next to the Bible, Moody and Sankey's hymns have had a larger circulation than any other work in twenty-five years.

At Death's Door.—Dyspepsia Conquered.—A Great Medical Triumph. GENTLEMEN,—My medical adviser and others told me I could not possibly live, when I commenced the use of Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY for Dyspepsia. My case was one of the worst of its kind. For three years I could not eat meat and my weight decreased from 219 to 119 pounds. All the food I took for thirteen months previous to taking the VEGETABLE DISCOVERY consisted of milk. I am now entirely cured and have regained my usual weight, can eat anything with a keen relish and feel like a new man. I have sold over 30 dozen VEGETABLE DISCOVERY since it cured me, as I am well-known, and people in this section know how low I was, and thought I could not possibly be cured. They are eager to try this grand medicine It certainly saved my life, as I never expected to recover when I first commenced using it. I am not exaggerating anything, but feel glad to be able to contribute this testimonial and trust it may be the means of convincing others of its merit as a certain JEAN VALCOURT, cure for Dyspepsia. (Signed.) General Merchant.

Wotton, P.Q. A women without arms was recently married in New Zealand. The ring was placed upon the fourth toe of her left foot.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Fickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hearseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to

be far advanced in consumption. Moscow's foundling asylum, founded by Catherine II., is kept up by a tax on play-

ing cards. Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W.

Ducats were originally duke's money; first made in the Duchy of Apulia in 1140. Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruiss; cuts and sores succumb to its action.

Legal executions in Mexico are by shooting, and take place in the prison yard. Neighbor was once only a nigh-boor, or the boor or farmer who lived nearest.

Keeps it in the House. Dear Sirs.—I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil with every satisfaction, and always keep it in the house. It is splendid for burns, bruises, cuts, etc.
MRS. JOSEPH DELAPLANT, 6 Regent street,

The man didn't know how it sounded when he said: "I'll believe there's a hell

Sure to Regulate the Bowels, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Caller—And this is the new baby? Fond

Caller-And this is the new baby? Fond Mother-Isn't he splendid? Caller-Yes, indeed. Fond Mother-And so bright. See how intelligently he breathes.

The Children's Enemy. Scrofula often shows itself in early . and is characterized by swellings, absces s hip disease, etc. Consumption is scrofula of the lungs. In this class of disease Scott's Emulsion is unquestionably the most reliable medicine.

First Beggar-Yesterday I extended my business enormously. Second Ditto-In what way? First Ditto-1 broke one of my

Uibbons' Toothache Gum acts as a temporary filling and stops toothache instantly.

Poeticus (breathlessly)-I have just lashed off these few lines and - Editor -Well, er, suppose you dash off yourself. The Best of All.

Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion is superior to all other preparations of cod liver oil in digestibility, curative power and strengthening properties. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. After a man passes forty he can help his children most by saving up money to care for himself in his old age.

Burdeck Blood Bitters. Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspeppia, con-stipation, bad blood, headache, bil' hsness, scrofule, and all diseases of the stomach, liver

Prima Donna-I sing only English words. Manager-Never mind. No one

will need to know it. E. B. FEWINGS, Practical Electrician. Office in rear Dr. Woolverton's, 216 Dundas street, upstairs. Electric bells and repairing a specialty. Telephone numbers: office, 822; residence, 952.

Another consignment of \$1 oak finished rockers just arrived, also great bargains in sideboards, at TRAFFORD'S Popular Furniture House, 95 and 97 King street. Phone

DIRECT IMPORTATION, \$1 PER KEG.

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HEALTH FOR ALL!!! Purify the Ble correct all Disorde of the LIVER, STO MACH. Genuine Scotch Herring

HOW DEATH FEELS.

An Indiana Man Who Came Back From the Grave.

Returned to Lie When Students Began to Dissect Him\_He | Describes the Sensations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24,-It remained for an Indiana man to first tell the world how it really feels to die. Levin P. Otis, of Hammond, Ind., was stricken with pneumonia a few days ago in Chicago, and was taken to a hospital. After a prolonged illness he was pronounced dead and in due time buried. He had been permitted to rest for but one day and part of a night. when several medical students dug him up. They shipped him back to Chicago and chalk that contains 10,000,000 minute placed him in the dissecting room in the college of which they were students, and after getting out their knives and rolling up their sleeves were about to proceed to cut him up after the most scientific mode, when he opened his eyes and asked them for a drink of water. The stuc nts, in spite of their calloused nerves, were horrorstruck and fled from the room, leaving Mr. Otis in full possession. He in a moment sank again into insensibility, and would no doubt have died in earnest in a short time had the frightened students not recovered themselves and returned to apply restora-

In speaking of his horrible experiences and sensations while sinking into the grave and from thence to the dissecting table, where he so narrowly and miraculously escaped the keen and eager knives of the students, Mr. Otis said:

"I was sick and in great pain. Once I thought that I might die, and then, fearing to invite death, I dismissed the idea. But my suffering increased, and I knew that I was becoming weaker and weaker day by day. Oh, the dreariness of the long nights ! I lay sketching plans for future work, and I looked back upon the skeletons of good resolutions. But my life, my misdeeds, did not pass before me in review. I simply pronounced myself a failure in the aggregate, and regretted it, and I am now constrained to think that, no matter how much a man may have accomplished, he must, as death draws nigh, regard himself as a

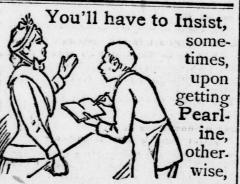
"One night all pain suddenly ceased. This was hopeful, and I thought I'd tell my attendant about it, but when I attempted to speak I found that I could not. This, however, did not worry me any. But why should so heavy a weight be placed upon my breast? I looked down to see what it was, but could see nothing. Oh, how tired I was, but I suffered no pain. It was the rest that must come after so long and exhaustive a fight. I attempted to raise my hand and couldn't. I couldn't raise even a finger. This was strange, but not alarming. What was that I heard? The doctor had said that I could last but a few moments longer. That was nonsense. would show him. How quiet were my nerves, and I had been so nervous! What a relief! The heaviness was gone, but I couldn't move.

"Why had they put out the light? What was that? Someone said: "Pull down the shade; the sun is shining in my face. Sun shining in my face! Why, the sun has gone down hours ago. Oh, how the human family persisted in lying! What was that drop? They had taken the pillow from 'How he must suffer!' Suffer. I wasn't suffering at all. But I couldn't remain much longer in this condition. And I mused that if I could only turn over I would go to sleep. I couldn't move, though, and I lay there thinking.

"Suddenly I thought: 'This is death, Why didn't I think of it before? When did I begin dying? Oh, it must have been years ago! Why, I have been dying all my life.' Well, I was glad it was all over. Then I mused: 'I wonder if I am dead now. How am I to know when I am d'ad? I will put it all aside. I will sleep.' "The next thing I knew was a feeling of

thirst, and that was when I asked those carvers for a drink of water. And I want to say that they may call it suspended animation and all that sort of thing, but I know that I have been dead."

The surgeon may be very sedate, but he is a great hand to cut up. The bright side of a situation is hard to see when one is underneath it.



cers may give you some poor imitation of it, which pays them a larger profit but which it will not pay you to use. It isn't enough to order Pearline. See that you get it. It has grown into favor so rapidly that it has not only brought out a host of imitations, but it has led people to call any powdered soap, washing-powder, or so-called washing compound-anything in the way of a powder for cleansing purposes-Pearline. This is all very flattering to Pearline, but if it's these imitations that you've used, you can't be enthusiastic. 402 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

KIDNEYS, invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For children and the aged they are priceless. Manufactured only at 78, New Oxford Street (late 558, Oxford Street), London, and sold by all Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Furchasers should look to the Label on the Boxes and Pots. If the address is not 588, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious. What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium. morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.'

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with

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EXTRA GRANULATED, very Superior Quality, "CREAM" SUGARS, (not dried), "YELLOW" SUGARS of all Grades and Standards.

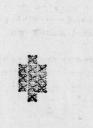
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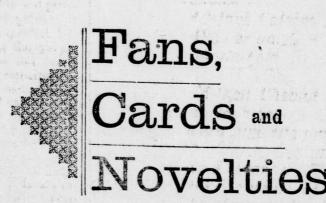
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Atlantic Express (B)	11:35 a.m.	
Mixed	2:14 p.m.	Sept.
Accommodation	5:35 p.m. 8:15 p.m.	•••••
Erie Limited (B)	11:35 p.m.	*****
Sarnia Braz	ch.	
I	ARRIVE.	DEPART
Chicago Express (p)		5:40 a.n.
Accommodation. Lehigh Express (B).	2 ******	7:40 a.n.
THE LARRIED (R)		11:00 a.ne 12:20 p.ne
Accommodation. Pacific Express (B)	*****	2:35 p.m.
London, Huron an	d Proper	7:00 p.m
	ARRIVE	
Express	9:55 a.m.	
Mail	6:40 p.m	4:30 p.m
St. Marys and Strati	ord Bra	nch.
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Mixed-Mail	1:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m
Express	2:05 p.m. 5:40 p.m.	2:40 p.n
Express-Mixed	9:15 p.m.	5:55 p.m
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* These trains for Montrea	1.	

ese trains from Montreal. (A) Runs daily, Sundays included,
(B) Runs daily, Sundays included, but makes
no intermediate stops on Sundays,
(C) Carries passengers between London and

(c) Carries passengers between 25.

Faris only.

(d) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, the "Clock" corner Richmond and Dun-das streets.

ERIE AND HURON RAILWAY.

Stations.   Exp Exp Exp						
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Sarnia (G. T. R.)	2:					
Trains North,						
Stations. Exp Exp	Mi					

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Blenheim....

argo (M. C. R.).....

t	Going East.					
	DEPART-	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.		
	London	4:20	19:8	4:35		
	Woodstock	5:08		5:26		
	Galt	6:06	9:55			
	Guelph	9:50		7:45		
	Toronto	8:25	12:00	8:35		
	Peterboro	11:25		11:42		
		r.35.	-	a.m.		
	Kingeton	4:10		5:00		
_	Utawa	5:35		5:53		
2	Montreal	7:45		7:50		
4.0		a.m.		p.r.		
	Quebec	6:30		3:0		
	Portland, Me	8:25		8:10		
	Boston	8:32		8:3		
	Halifax, N. S	11:20				

DEPARTa.m. p.m. a.m. 12:00 11 4 7:00 11:00 10:50 Kansas City..... Trains arrive from the west at 4:10 a.m., 4:25

Thos. R. Parker, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas street, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

LONDON T	IMK.	7.0		
Canada Southern Division-Going East				
and the latest the second of	Leave London.	Leave St Thomas		
American Express (daily		1		
except Monday)	9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m		
Atlantic Express (daily) Mail and Accommodation	9:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m		
New York and Boston	2:20 p.m.	3:05 p.m		
Special (daily)	7:30 p.m.	10:25 p.m.		
Fast Eastern Express	7:30 p.m.	2:55 a.m		
North Shere Limited (daily)	7:30 r.m.			
Canada Southern Divisi	The second second second second	DECEMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE PA		
North Shore Limited (daily) Detroit Express (daily)	6:35 a.m.	7:26 a.m.		
Fast Western Express	6:35 a.m.	7:35 a.m.		
American express (daily	9:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.		
Mail and Accommodation	9:30 a.m.	1:45 p.m.		
daily except Sunday)	2:20 p.m.	3:15 n m		
Pacific Express (daily)	2:20 p.m.	5:45 p.m.		
Boston, New York and				
Chicago special (daily)	7:30 p.m.	4:10 a.m.		
[Note.—No trains to or Sundays.]	from 10	ndon on		

LONDON & PORT STANLEY Taking effect Thursday, Jan. 4, 1894.

Going South, 
 Leave London
 635
 9.30
 2.25
 7.30

 Arrive St. Thomas
 715
 10:10
 3:40
 8:20

 Arrive Pt. Stanley
 7:40
 3:30
 3:30
 

All trains except the last stop at intermediate stations when passengers at or for. ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES.

Arrive London..... 9:05 11:40 6:15

It is necessary that copy for changes of advertisements (to be sure of insertion)

must be handed in on the day previous to that on which their appearance is desired