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The subscriber is prepared to supply from
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Window shades and frames, Glazed
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9225 AND 9226 FRAMES, Mouldings,
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New Harness, New Horses.
Everything to satisfy the public.
Authorized hackman for the
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THE Oil that lubricates most. Quality not
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IS THE PLACE TO GET
YOUR WINTER CLOTHES.

Over Coats, Beavers and Suits. Our Cloths
are of the best in market. We trim with
best of linings, make them up in the latest styles
and give you a first class fit and let you have
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and over coats scattered through the town and
country speak for the value we give for your
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Carter Block is the Spot.

Next door to Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Barley, Peas, Soaps, Lard,
Bran and Feed, Rolled Oats
and Standard Oatmeal and
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Ontario and Moncton
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Newcastle, Jan. 8, 1898.

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Always in stock—Harness oils, Combs and
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Canvas Feed Buckets, Horse Boots, Shaw
Says and the usual stock kept in Harness
Shop. Orders promptly executed.
JOHN CLARK.
Newcastle, Aug. 23rd, 1897.

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Purchased.

Administrators Notice.

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Newcastle in the county of Northumberland,
Druggist, are requested to forthwith file the
same duly attested with Allan A. Davidson,
of Newcastle, Solicitor and all persons in-
debted to the said estate are required to make
immediate payment.

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and see the nice lot of Cake in rich Fruit, Pound, Plain, Currants,
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Also a large lot of choice

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Dried Fruits, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, Grapes, Figs, Dates,
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All kinds of Groceries.

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Be sure that your blood is pure, your
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To purify your blood and build up
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At This Time

When settling up the years business
you will require bill heads, statements
and envelopes. Patronize home indus-
try by sending your work to the

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25c, 35c, etc. Beautiful Silk Mixtures 75c and 85c per yd. A large assortment of plain
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From 50c to \$1.25. Fancy Silk Mixtures \$1.75, elegant goods. Black Cashmeres
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If you need a new dress come in and see what we have got, we think we can suit you.

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P.S.: Our New Room Paper is now ready for inspection. Bigger Stock and better than
ever. C. & Co.

General Intelligence

Barbigo Notes.

John Connell has returned from Boston
where he had been attending the Sports-
men's Show. He says he had a great
time.

Post Master Doyle was in town Satur-
day last and made no delay on account of
the bad ice. While hitching his team he
made a mistake by taking Mr. Thomas
Walker's horse and putting it on Jim
McDonald's horse, started for home and
got his own horse.

John Carroll who has returned home
says he had a high, wild and lively time
in the whirlwind camp.

Michael Kossak, collector of dog taxes,
met with a serious accident while perform-
ing his duty. He fell on the ice on Stony
Hill and broke two of his ribs.

Thomas Doyle is about leaving for Mill
Bank to spend the summer season. We
wish him every success.

It is rumored here that one of John
Doyle's fair daughters is about changing
her name.

It is expected stream driving will soon
commence here. There is a large quantity
of lumber on the Barbigo.

APRIL WISDOM.

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To purify your blood and build up
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THE FRANCHISE BILL.

Ninety-seven to forty-eight was the
vote of the Commons on the Franchise
Bill. This was the record in an amend-
ment proposed by Mr. Powell, of West-
morland, favoring a simple franchise,
but affirming that no system would be
satisfactory which did not preserve
federal control over both the basis of
the vote and the franchise. Speaking
in support of the amendment Mr. McNeill,
Mr. Gillis, Mr. Bell, Sir Charles Hibbert
Tupper, Mr. McLean and other members
made strong pleas for a national idea in
federal elections. The provincial, or
little Canada idea, however, prevailed,
and the general principle of the bill was
amended. At a later stage Mr. Knibb
and Mr. Mills described the wrong in-
flicted by the methods practiced in Nova
Scotia, while Mr. Bennett, Mr. Clancy,
Mr. Taylor and others told the story of
provincial methods in Ontario. The
Committee stage has not yet passed.

THE ESTIMATES.

The budget speech promised for last
week did not arrive. Mr. Fielding ex-
plained that the members who expected
it on Friday had somehow got a wrong
impression. The fact is they got it
by accepting the statement of the premier
that Friday would be budget day. The
house, knowing the premier's record,

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Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Head-
ache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue,
Pain in the Bowels, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

solely urged his fellow members not
to leave the Yukon exposed to the awful
dangers of starvation, bloodshed, rapine,
pestilence and other horrors from which
Mackenzie and Mann were the appointed
and only protectors.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

The fellow members did not seem to
be impressed with these terrors. But
the next day Senator Loughheed was pre-
pared to do something about it. The
man from Calgary offered for second read-
ing a bill incorporating a railway com-
pany to construct a line from Pyramid
Hill on the Pacific to the Yukon river
at a point hundreds of miles nearer the
Klondike than the river is reached by
the Government route. The company is
not after a subsidy of money or land.
Only Mr. Mills, who on Wednesday was
so concerned lest the Yukon miners would
be ruined, opposed this charter on
Thursday. He said all his savings bank
depositors were paying savings bank de-
positors a little higher rate than was paid
to other creditors. By the new system
depositors get less interest than is paid
to any other creditors. The Government
saves \$500,000 a year by the two reduc-
tions, but depositors lose it.

NEWSPAPERS POSTAGE.

On Friday, another new thing was an-
nounced. For sixteen years the people
of Canada have had their newspapers
carried free through the mails. The
Postmaster General has now introduced
a measure imposing a postage rate of half
a cent per pound on all newspapers car-
ried to the subscribers or others, and liv-
ing more than ten miles from the place
of publication. The bill comes into ef-
fect as to half the proposed rate next Jan-
uary. After the following July the half
cent rate is to be enforced. On the
other hand Mr. Mulock proposes to re-
duce the letter postage from three cents
to two cents. No date is fixed for this
change but it goes into effect by royal
proclamation whenever the Government
deems expedient. Mr. Mulock explain-
ed that the weight of newspapers carried
had nearly doubled in less than ten
years.

Sir Charles Tupper does not share Mr.
Mulock's fears from the fact that so many
newspapers are read. He infers that the
people desire more knowledge, and that
the press is supplying their needs. In
a few happy remarks Sir Charles pointed
out that the Ministers, finding that the
people were learning too much about their
blunders and ineptitudes, had con-
cluded to shut off the sources of informa-
tion by suppressing the newspapers. He
found this proceeding more creditable to
their wisdom than to their courage. Mr.
Taylor, of Leeds, got close to the point
when he said that 90 per cent of the
letters on which the rate was reduced
were written by business men, while 90
per cent of the papers which would now
have to pay postage were mailed to the

should have inferred that the budget
would be given some other day, and that
it would have been correct. Meanwhile
the estimates for the year beginning next
July have been brought down. The
little book shows that the government
expects to spend \$44,912,971 during next
year. A comparison of this estimate
with last year's expenditure is not yet
possible, for there are always supplement-
ary estimates. It is enough to say that
the first estimate for next year asks for
more money on current account than the
first estimate of last year called for, and
a good deal more than the late govern-
ment asked. It will be seen that as yet
nothing worth mentioning has come of
the pledges of economy with which the
ministers came into power. Yet there is
one economy that deserves special men-
tion. It is in

SAVINGS BANK INTEREST.

Two years ago, when the change of
Government took place, the Government
was paying to depositors three and a-half
per cent on their savings. The farmer
or mechanic or the working girl with
\$800 in the Post Office or Government
Savings Bank had an income of \$21 a
year. A year ago the present Govern-
ment came into power. Yet there is
one economy that deserves special men-
tion. It is in

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Two years ago, when the change of
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For a **Welcome Bicycle,**A Guaranteed High
Grade 1898 Wheel

For 200 Welcome Soap Wrappers

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Here is an easy way of getting a good Bicycle for very little money. Your grocer has the famous old reliable "Welcome" Soap, and specifications of the "Welcome" Bicycle, or write us for particulars.

This is the most liberal proposition ever offered to the public. Remember we guarantee the Wheel. They are being snapped up quickly and the supply is limited. Place your order now.

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The Presbyterian Book of Praise,
Bibles,
Catholic Prayers,
Church Services,
Hymns Ancient and Modern,
All kinds of School Books,
All kinds of Blank Books,
Three 5 cent Scribbles for 10c,
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All kinds of Stationery at all prices.
Anything you want at

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Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery
of all kinds; Steamers of any size con-
structed and furnished, complete.
GANG ROGERS, SHINGLE and LATH MACHINES, OAST-
INGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Iron Pipe, Valves and Fitting
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Designs, Plans and Estimates on Application.

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Simpson's Store. I have a fine
LINE OF SAMPLES
to select from. Parties furnishing their own
text can have them made up in

GOOD STYLE

and cheaper than elsewhere. Perfect fits
guaranteed. I have been in the past and I can
guarantee the same in the future.

J. R. McDONALD.

Newcastle Sept., 1892.

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Having been a successful inventor for over 50 years
I am in a position to give advice on all matters
connected with the securing of patents and
the protection of rights. I have secured for my
clients over 1000 patents in all the principal
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John, May 6th, 1894.

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when you order
candles. Then
you will be sure
of getting the best.

GIVE ME A CALL

and then you can judge for yourself. The
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Come and See.

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Miscellaneous.

Adelbert—I can't say that I'm feeling
as well as I should. I've got a head-
ache in my head, don't you know?
Geraldine—Never mind, Addy. Don't
grumble. Even if it's only a cold, it's
something.

Dear Sam—This is to certify that I
have been troubled with a lame back for
fifteen years.

I have used three bottles of your
MINARD'S LINIMENT and am com-
pletely cured.

It gives me great pleasure to recom-
mend it and you are at liberty to use
this in any way to further the use of
your valuable medicine.
Two Rivers. ROBERT ROSS.

She—I know I am not the first girl
you ever loved. He—Well—er—at least
you are the first girl I ever bought more
than \$17 worth of presents for.

MINARD'S LINIMENT the
Lumberman's Friend.

She—I don't like the preachers who
read their sermons from manuscript.
He—I do. If a man writes his ser-
mons he is more likely to realize their
length.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is
used by Physicians.

Farmer—I say, John, what do you
call a pineapple—a fruit or a vegetable?
Walter—a pineapple ain't neither,
gentlemen. A pineapple is always a
hextra.

Keep MINARD'S LINIMENT
in the House.

She—Our minister will exchange
pulpits next Sunday with the Rev. Mr.
Tinkering.

He—Yes? An exchange of pulpits
seems to me a great deal like a horse
trade. It is hard to tell which congrega-
tion is going to get the worst of it.

Ask for MINARD'S LINIMENT
and take no other.

She—It's funny, but all the time I've
known Mr. Tigg he has never paid me
a compliment.

He—That's not strange. Tigg never
pays anybody.

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ALL cases of Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc.,
no matter how long standing. They
cure the disease in the blood, and
restore the system to its normal
condition. They are sold in
bottles of 10 and 25 tablets each.
For sale in Newcastle, by E. Lee
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Temperance

A HELPFUL HUSBAND.

By Frances E. Willard.

Nearly thirty years ago, when I
was president of the Woman's Col-
lege in Evanston, Miss Jessie
Brown was the leading favorite
student whose ability, high char-
acter, tactful manners and good
looks served to smooth the path of
innovation by which the gentler
sex was admitted to our University.

She was the daughter of one of our
'best families' in the highest sense
of that term. Her father was a
Christian lawyer, her mother
prominent in philanthropic work,
and their home was the centre of a
delightful circle, who 'did good
and not evil.' When the Crusade
came and my heart was stirred to
inquire, 'What can we do right
here and now to help the cause of
temperance?' the first person I
sought was Jessie Brown, who co-
operated warmly with me in an ef-
fort to bring the new outlook with
in the scope of our students within
and outside of the recreation room.

An autograph album was procured
in which we signed the pledge, and
she circulated it among her friends.
As appears in the follow-
ing letter, the first one to 'stand
by' and help was her schoolmate,
Mr. T. B. Hilton, whom she after-
ward married. He was a Metho-
dist minister, and one of the most
successful young pastors that ever
went out from our institution at
Evanston. After about twenty
years of devoted pastoral effort, he
died in Quincy, Ill., leaving Mrs.
Hilton with several children, who
are her joy and song today by
reason of their trusty Christian
character. Mrs. Hilton then re-
turned to Evanston and now lives
near her parents. Her eldest

daughter is 'the head of the house'

while the mother goes forth to

speak as a National W. C. T. U.

lecturer on purity, and endeavors

by her mothers' meetings and par-
ents' institutes to build up the
cause in every possible way.

I have long wished that my dear

pupil Jessie would give a frank

statement concerning the manner

in which her husband became the

chief factor in her development,
and when at the Buffalo Con-
vention I again urged it on the groundof the good that might be wrought
for young married people in these
difficult new days, she agreed to
send me a letter from which I could
make extracts, or which I could
work over into an article. This I
pass on to the Union Signal with an
earnest prayer that many young
people—and especially young hus-
bands—will read it with an open
mind.

My Dear Miss Willard—You

ask me to tell you a little about
my life and its work since I left
the dear old college days and the
class-room where we were associ-
ated as teacher and pupil.

As you know, I was the first

girl to enter the preparatory school
classes when the doors of the uni-
versity were thrown open to girls
by that noble-minded man, Dr. E.
O. Haven, then president of the
Northwestern University. I went
because my mother said I must,
and it was no easy task to stand
alone on one side of the hall, the
only girl, waiting for the chapel
door to open, with 250 young men
looking and talking. But I say
with gratitude and intense ap-
preciation, that never in my seven
years of college life did I receive a
rudeness from any student among
the many hundreds whom I met.
In fact, the young men accorded to
me and my associates every honor
which was in their power to give.

It was in the sophomore year

that I began my temperance work
by asking my classmates to sign
the triple pledge. The girls in the
other classes said they would do so
if I would start the work. My ef-
forts met with subdued mirth at
first, then many questions and
much talk. I was broken-hearted,
for a girl hates to be laughed at by
those she admires. However, the
next morning one of the boys in
the hall asked for 'that paper you
had yesterday.' I brought it out,
and a general laugh went around,
for my name was the only one on
it. Then Mr. Hilton came up,
looked at it and said, 'That's all
right; I'll sign it,' and did so. In
the Greek class it was called for
again, and three signatures obtain-
ed. I was the only girl in the
Greek class, and graduated in 1876
as the first woman classical gradu-
ate of Northwestern University
receiving the degree of B. A.
Eight years after, when I had three
boys of my own and felt that I
must keep abreast of the times, I
presented the literary work I had
done, and was, after due examina-
tion, allowed the title of M. A.

Through six years of college

life Mr. Hilton and I were class-
mates, and I always felt that he
helped to mould and fashion the
college pride and chivalry toward
girls for which our university has
been so justly admired. Born and
bred in a physician's family, he
was in the habit of meeting all
classes of people with a mother of
deep religious convictions, and
thoroughly read in science, history
and poetry, she built into his very
nature the highest ideals of woman-
hood and Christian manhood.

In 1871 the Philomathian

Literary Society invited me to be-
come an honorary member; and
through the vigorous representa-
tions of Mr. Hilton, backed by
other 'woman's rights advocates,'
the Euphronian Literary Society,
few months later, invited me to be-
come a full member. I believe
the other five girls received similar
invitations. Mr. Hilton was pres-
ident of this society and always ad-
vocated woman's rights and privi-
leges in every department of life,
often calling down upon his head
displeasure of men of his own age
and even of those higher in
authority.

After we commenced our home

life he began to consider what
part his wife could take in the
arena of his ministerial life. The
care of the home and the five
children who came to gladden our
hearts was work for any woman,
physically, but considering the
mind and soul of more importance,
he said, 'If you slave for me now,
I will be more comfortable, per-
haps, in a material way, but when
you are fifty you will not be the
delightful companion you were in
college days; you will be worn out
physically and rusted out mental-
ly.' So he planned to help me be-

The germs of consump-

tion are everywhere.

There is no way but to

fight them.

If there is a history of

weak lungs in the family,

this fight must be constant

and vigorous.

You must strike the dis-

ease, or it will strike you.

At the very first sign of

failing health take Scott's

Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil

with Hypophosphites.

It gives the body power to

resist the germs of consump-

tion.

See and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

A NURSE'S STORY.

Tells how she was cured of Heart and
Nerve Troubles.

The onerous duties that fall to the lot
of a nurse, the worry, care, loss of sleep,
irregularity of meals soon tell on the
nervous system and undermine the health.
Mrs. H. L. Manley, a professional nurse,
living at the corner of Wellington and
King Streets, Toronto, Ont., states her
case as follows: "For the past three years
I have suffered from weakness, shortness of
breath and palpitation of the heart. The
least excitement would make my heart
tutor, and at night I even found it difficult
to sleep. After I got Milburn's Heart and
Nerve Pills I experienced great relief,
and on continuing their use the improve-
ment has been marked until now all the old
symptoms are gone and I am completely
cured."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure
Anemia, Nervousness, Weakness, Sleep-
lessness, Palpitation, Throbbing, Painful
Spells, Disturbances or any condition arising
from Impoverished Blood, Disordered
Nerves or Weak Heart.

Laxative Liver Pills cleanse Coated Tongue.

come, as he said, "an all-round
woman." Every Sunday, for six
months, we stayed at the noon
class-meeting, where he expected
me to pray aloud. I had never
been taught that part of Christian
service. If my courage failed and
only a few sentences came, he
finished the petition, and grew
more tender and helpful as he saw
my evident distress. I can truly
say that it was a hard lesson.
Then my husband planned mis-
sionary meetings for Sunday even-
ings, when he encouraged me to
read papers which I had carefully
written, and he had criticized with
unfailing impartiality. I will ad-
mit that I had rewritten them
with many tears, feeling that I
could never measure up to his
ideal. But I tried hard, and the
people said, "How easy it is for
you." I was always told the topic
of the prayer-meeting on that
morning with the quiet remark,
'You might want to say some-
thing, you know,' or, 'If there is
a pause, just try and help me out.'
Sometimes he would tell me two
months before-hand that there
would be a temperance or mission-
ary meeting in the church and I
might do well to study such a
topic.

I took a deep interest in his
studies. If I could not get the en-
tire church service I slipped in for
the sermon, because I had sat up
until one and two o'clock in the
morning hearing it read and
amended, and I would know by my
feelings how the people received it,
so the preacher thought. My hus-
band always kept me by his side
after the church services, this was
introduced to all the strangers
and shook hands with nearly all
the people the minister met. In
this way, although often confined
by home care from call upon the
people, I met them on the Sabbath
and knew them by face and name
at least. After services at night
we would walk, for then the chil-
dren were safely asleep and there
was no likelihood of any one call-
ing, and we learned to know the
shadows and dark places in the
heart history of the town. At
these times we talked over the
events of the day and studied the
social problems. I learned much
of what I know of the evils of in-
temperance from these midnight
walks and talks. I understood why
my husband took the extreme posi-
tion he did on all the moral ques-
tions of the day, and realized more
keenly than any other hearer what
it cost him when he unfolded the
mistakes and wounds of the human
heart.

Mr. Hilton helped me to study
woman's responsibilities and privi-
leges and the needs of mothers
and children so that, as he said,
when you are fifty and gray-head-

ed you will be fitted to teach others.

Putting into practice in my own

family whatever theories or helps I

might find, with such an adviser

and example before me, with the

motto of our home, 'Sweetness

and Light,' engraven upon my
heart, when God took from my
side my great-hearted husband, I
felt that I would like to help others
and give to them some of the in-
spiration which had come from our
close companionship.

'And I want to say that any
good man can help his wife culti-
vate herself. My brain work did
not detract from my love of home.
In fact, I took more pains to have
the everyday duties perfectly done.
Many little superfluities can be
omitted. One must be healthy
and wise to make life a pleasure.
Clean, healthy children, a sunshiny
atmosphere in the home, and heart
and mind companionship in the
marriage relationship will, with
God's blessing, insure true help to
the world and highest pleasure in
life.'

'Lovingly yours in the work for
Christ,
'JESSIE BROWN HILTON.'

Selected Literature.

LUCY'S LESSON.

'I think I can trust you, Lucy,'
said Mrs. Evelyn.

'I hope so, ma'am,' said Lucy
Lee, coloring and playing nervously
with the string of her apron.

Lucy Lee was the daughter of
Mrs. Evelyn's housekeeper, the
girl who aspired to the coveted
position of 'own maid' to that
lady, when the present incumbent
had married the ex-coachman—an
event in 'high life above stairs'
which was soon about to transpire.
And Mrs. Evelyn, called suddenly
away to Boston for a few days, had
decided to leave Lucy in charge of
the house on Madison avenue.

And a proud little lassie Lucy
was, as she fluttered about the
house, in the first days of Mrs.
Evelyn's absence. Mrs. Evelyn
had trusted her, and Mrs. Evelyn
should see that she was worthy of
the confidence reposed in her.

But the third evening Norah,
the cook, who took charge of the
lower regions of the house, called
to her up the back stairs:

'Lucy, there's two girls here to see
you!'

'Oh!' said Lucy, 'I think likely
it's Maria Hart and Nelly Peabody.
Please ask them up into the sew-
ing-room, Norah.'

Maria Hart was a waitress in a
ladies' restaurant. Nelly Peabody
worked in a hoop-skirt factory,
but to judge by their cheap finery,
plumes and jet chains, one would
have imagined them to be inde-
pendently well off.

Lucy welcomed them with a
smile. They had all three been at
the ward school together, and in
her unsophisticated little heart
Lucy thought their raiment splen-
did.

'So you're all alone, Lucy?' said
Miss Hart.

'Yes,' said Lucy smiling, 'all
alone.'

'Beau comes to see you often?'
giggled Nelly.

'Oh, I haven't any beau,' an-
swered innocent Lucy.

'Maria has, though,' said Nelly
Peabody. 'Got engaged last week.'
He drives the baker's wagon and
wears the sweetest moustache.'

'Is it really true?' said Lucy,
looking admiringly at Maria.

'Yes, simpered Maria, 'its true.'
He asked me to go to the Seven
Masks' ball tomorrow night.'

'Are you going?' asked Lucy,
thinking Maria Hart must be the
happiest girl in the world.

'Yes, I'm going,' said Miss
Hart, 'and that's why I've come
here. I must have a decent dress
to wear, and I've spent my wages,
every cent.'

'But I can't lend you anything,'
said Lucy in a flurry. 'I haven't
a dollar.'

'Oh, pshaw!' said Maria; 'I
don't want you to lend me any
money, you poor little chick!'
Only Helen Raymond wore the
sweetest candy-colored silk, trim-
med with real black lace, at the
Antelope ball last month, and she

was just as poor as I am now.'

'I'll be coming to my
brunette complexion, though, for
that matter, so would this cream
yellow, but pink is the most dis-
tasteful. Oh, you dear, sweet little
Lucy, you shall certainly be my
bridesmaid.'

'I guess I'll wear this,' said she,
selecting at last a superbly place
silk of the softest sunset shade of
pink. 'I'll be becoming to my
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