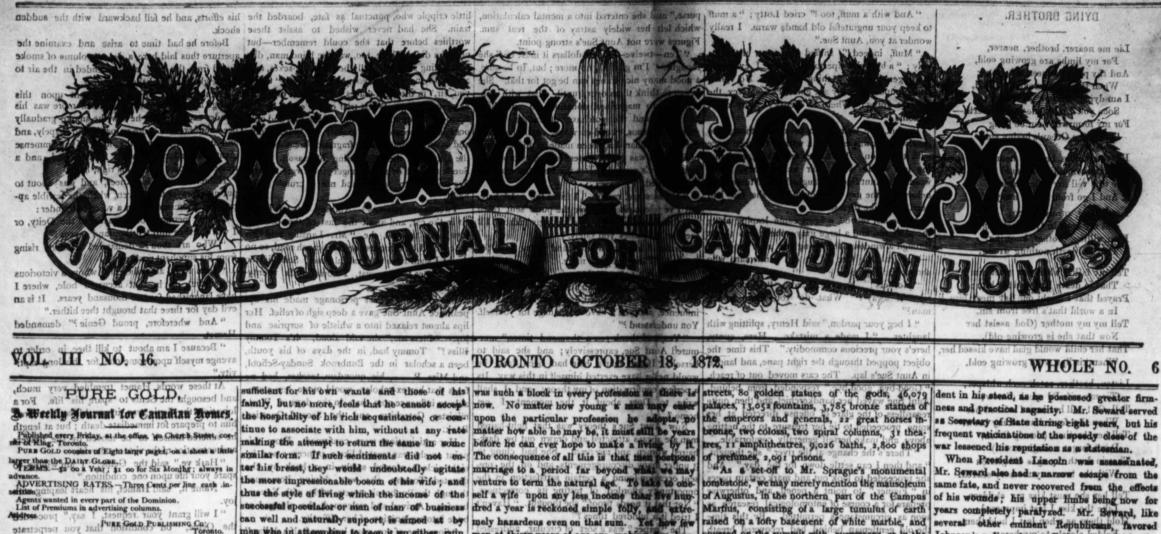
PUREGOLD-FORCANADIAN HOMES



Poetry I will kill you u THE SHREW'S HUSBAND l cither te the law of the Prophet, and drink your od wine ar wore stating weler your vene-

le old father, or you shall curse the name of A mild eyed man he was, with grizzled beard." Which grew more grizzled each succeeding

ap year as . Twas more of sorrow than of age that heared Him to the grave whose gloom he did no

For in the grave is rest for such as he bias ". From terrors of a shrewish partner free.

His check is pale and sunken is his eye, di His heart which once beat warm with love, lie

h the bloce of The head is bowed that once was lifted high ------What is it makes him prematurely old ?

Che she, the partner of his bosom, tell mut

His breast throbs not with joyful "expectation While plodding homeward from his daily toil, But sinks with fear and dread anticipation Of coming storm, of wrangle and turmeil; For she who yowed to love through good or evil. Hath less of love than spirit of a devil.

No rest by day, and little rest by night-For dreams the action of the day review, And faney conjures phantom forms that blight

The peace of sleep and waking woes renew.

Ah ! what a drudging, thankless, loveless life! May God preserve me from a scolding wife !

Misecllancous.

can well and naturally support is simed at by man who in attempting to keep it up either ruin themselves, or, spending their money as fast as they gain it, fail to make a saitable provision for they gain is, fail to make a saitable provision for their families. Thus the latter she too often thrown upon the world untried, with all the fish-its and tastes of the wealthy, but without the means of gratifying them. And is it not merely over the acquaintances of his own standing that the influence of the means ricks insteading. Ther example, the Earl of Bargaeres is at length compalled to sell the family estate in Stoneyshire, hich are bought by the great noontractor . Compo, who forthwith sets up as a county magnate, and, to get a footing among the county people, if not for himself, at any rate for his son after him, mmenede a series of splendid entertainmente

nav and probably do term it, nevertheless stim- ment of Khode Island, and of th lates each of them to increased expenditure in other things, in modern times, ome form or another ; and thus gradually and Richmond Enquirer takes dp aperceptibly, but still surely enough," the style ancients, and makes a case th of livitg is raised throughout th contine dis- breath away ; showing that We have only instanced one out of many ways parison with the "big plums" of ancient monied in which what are called habits of luxury may be men. Heat it. formed ; but we do not think it will be disputed that in any rank of society, except in the very Marquis of Westminister, to Ptolemy Philadellowest, expenses are incurred about matters of phus, of Egypt, who amassed a little property of mere show, which, within the memory of people \$350,000,000? And which of our extravagant The talegraph yesterday afternoon announced still young, were never thought of, except in the young ladies in these boasted times ever gave her the death of one who acted a most prominent compelled against their own wish to keep up an used to wear jewels, when she returned her visits,

THEN AND NOW.

N ot long since a Mr. Loder died in Londo leaving a colossal fortune of \$26,000,00 Some one, in noticing it, took occasion speak of several of the men of wealth, to the local gentry. This sort of thing, osents, including A. T. Stewart, Auguste tions and vulgar as his well-bread neighbours Marquis of Westminister, and the

"Why, what is Stewart, or Belmo

covered on the summit with evergreens, as in the manner of a hanging garden, the whole summount ed by a bronze figure of Augustus. At the enand all round was an extensive grove, divided nto walks and terraces."

he Colision, the Arch of Titus, the Villa of works. " Hadrian, the Arth of Caracalla, nor the great Ro. Mr. Seward died yesterday afternoon at anin roads, straight as an arrow, paved like the streets of a city, divided by milestones, and have ed as his place of residence. He has not all the any houses for travellers every five of six miles, fame his place of residence. He has not all the ntioch , Tyre, "Terusalem a distance of 3,470

DEATH OF HON. W. H. SEWARD.

to produce th Montreal Witness

higher classes. But the worst of it is that, as a lover, as Cleopatra did, a pearl dissofted in vine part in guiding the destinies and shaping the consequence of this change in the taste of the gar (or undissolved), worth \$400,000? They policy of the United States during the critical age, many men, especially professional men, are there was Paulina, one of the ton in Rome who period of the civil war. William Henry Seward was a name long and widely known in the history appearance of being more prosperous than they worth \$800,000. Well, they boast of Mr. Stewart's of American politics ; though not until the war ceally are, in order to retain the custom of marble palace on Thirty-fourth street and Fifth of accession, during which he held the office of clients who judge of their ability by the extent of Avenue. We do not suppose this house, which Secretary of State under Mr. Lincoln, did he entheir business, and measure their business by the is about the best they have in New Yorky cost jby that broader official reputation incident to amount of their expenditure. Thus, the more more than half a million dollars, Cicero, who was his position and the stormy days wherein he highly civilized we become (and a high state of a poor man, gave \$150,000 for his house, and performed its arduous duties. He was born in civilization, using the phrase in its popular sense, Clodius paid \$650,000 for his establishment on 1801, at Florida, New York, and was, therefore

Mr. Seward also had a narrow estape /from the of his wounds; his upper limbs being now for years completely paralyzed. Mr. Seward, like several other eminent Republicans, favored Johnson's policy of concultation, for which the country was not then tipe. His eminent services and great sufferings in Sahalf of his country were a consequence of this and his poor health, he "We have not space to speak of the Forum "We have not space to speak of the Forum Romann, the Forum Julium, the Theatre of Pompey, the Temple of Apollo, the Theatre of Marcelus, the Pantheon, the Paince of Nero (entirely overhaid with lewels and mother of peer), the Claisenn, the Arch of Titus the Vills of

forded uninterrupted communication from the from being regarded as in some respect a sall Astonius through York, London Sandwich, political triamer, and from yielding too much to ilogne, Rheims, Lyons, Milan, Kome, Brund the arts of the demagogue in conciliating the Dynachidan Byzanthum, Ancyra, Tarsus, Irish-Americans at the expense of Great Britain

Where the opla wid we warpst.

Our Freddie's gone lon Our Freddie's Dead ! Those sad and simple words of shid draH Bring the sad thought he is nomiote ; IT' For he hath passed death's nugged shored

Ah, is not this the sting of death ? Which takes away from us on earth, 15 D. Those whom we love and cherished here, Those who seem ever fondly dear,

But while this cup of bitterness, We drink to mar our happiness, Let us believe 'twas Christ's fond love That called him hence, to dwell above.

And though our Freddie, whom we loved

THE COST OF CIVILIZATION. he day pasted rapidly away ; and in the oven-Hamet and his sir (bisit) down as usual at

door of the grotto, with their faces toward

islands is their whole life but a constant struggle for existence? And when we say a struggle for existence, we do not merely mean a struggle to obtain a livelihood, the bare means of keeping body and soul together though that, to be sure. is common enough and hard enough -but a strag to trace, many circumstances have of late years gle to maintain a position in the society where or the mode in which they have been educated increased cost of articles of consumption, occasually being stimulated by the demands of those houses and the price of furniture and fittings, but friend John Brown, whose income may be quite

to be attained by a nation containing incomes to reap the benefits attaching to resithey can ill bear.

But beyond this change from a comparatively simple to a comparatively luxurious mode of life, some of the causes of which we have endeavored combined to render still more embarrassing the naffy being stimulated by the demands of those also interfering with the cost of business all made of gold and silver set with precious stones. 1858, in view of the irrepressible conflict on the side fiving is set, which makes liteoff felt with over the country—the spread of education, and The beds, of Heliogabalus were of solid silver, his slavery question, declared that the "Unified sive fiving is set, which makes itself felt with over the country—the spread of equation, and The beds, of Heliogabalus were of solid silver, his savery question, declared that the origin of the solid in the country—the spread of equation, and The beds, of Heliogabalus were of solid silver, his savery question, declared that the origin of the solid in the country—the spread of equation, and The beds, of Heliogabalus were of solid silver, his savery question, declared that the origin of the solid in the country—the spread of equation, and The beds, of Heliogabalus were of solid silver, his savery question, declared that the country of the solid in the country of the solid intermediation of the solid intermediation of the solid intermediation of the solid silver, his savery question, declared the solid silver, here and the profession of the solid silver, here and the profession of the solid silver, here and the profession of the solid silver, and the profession of the solid silver, and there solid silver, and the solid silver, and there solid s

the Palatine, while Massala gave \$2,000,000 for sensible proportion of rich men with leisure and the house at Antium. Seneca, who was just a decease. He was a Celtie origin, being of mixed means to enjoy the refinements of life), the more plain philosopher, like Mr. Greely was worth, Welsh and Irish descent. He was called to the difficult does it become for men, of moderate \$120,000,000. Tiberius left a property of nearly bar in 1822, and in 1828 was chosen President \$120,000,000. Why, they talk about a man's of a State Convention. During the excitement What to the bulk of the population of these dence in a highly civilized county, without finding failing in New York for a million, as if it was a spainst Freemasonry which prevailed at that their expenses unavoidably increased to a degree big thing. Casar, before he entered any office -- period, he, as a leading anti-Mason, was elected when he was a young gentleman in private life ... to the State Senate. In 1884 he was defeated in owed \$14,000,000, and he purchased the friend- a contest for the office of Governor of New York owed \$14,000,000, and he purchased the friend a contest for the onice of overhor at New York ship of Quesor for \$z,500,000, Mark Antony owed \$1.400,000 on the Ides of March, and he paid it before the Kalends of March. This was nothing ; he squandered \$730,000,000 of the pub-lic money gle to maintain a position in the society where condition of the bulk of the middle classes. The lic money this the accident of birth, the choice of a profession, condition of the bulk of the middle classes. The lic money "And these fullows lived well, Esopus, who position, and in the growing controversy of that the accusent of the mode in which they have been educated increased cost of articles of consumption, occas-or the mode in which they have been educated increased cost of articles of consumption, occas-ioned in part, no doubt, by the recurrence of has placed them. In a country such as Bagtand, shikes among labouring men—those strikes where wealth rapidly accumulates in a few hands, and the supply of inxuries of all kinds is perpet-houses and the price of furniture and fittings, but houses and the price of furniture and fittings, but

rubina enter through versey logice of the isolate and it the state of intermediate damage and having up promising challent, cen in the top and sound iterating up promising challent, cen in the top in the top and sound iterating up promising challent, cen in the top in the top and sound iterating up promising challent, cen in the top and sound iterating up promising challent, cen in the science. Never was a time perhaps when there a traveller, asserts that there were 384 spacious dential that Abraham Lincoln was elected Presi-

And joined above, that Heavenly throng, 1 aob " 'To sing God's praise in holy song,"

And, though now borne from mortal sight, Y " We oft will wonder with delight, itw, betend-good If; when we mourn, and wish him here, it ni oldi doctor, he made ansin reventl'in monor lagan cha; but the dimple was such a dead failure that--'' , work we know, and the chain of the chain When tis our turn from earth to gootsin .do " Jesus will meet us on the shore and 1 1 tean 'star With our love'd Fred who's gone before, 'storror

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The Poll Mall Gazdie hopes, that people who journalist, who signs himself "Timothee Trimo (M. Lee Lespes,) having recently published in the Receivement some details concerning M. Gambetta sood

PURE GOLD :- FOR CANADIAN HOMES

DYING BROTHER.

Lie me nearer, brother, nearer, For my limbs are growing cold, And thy presence seemeth dearer When thy arms around me fold, I am dying, brother, dying; Soon you'll miss me in your berth For my form will soon be lying 'Neath the Ocean's brainy surf.

Hearken to me, brother, hearken, I have something I would say, Ere this veil my vision darken, And I go from hence away. am going, surely, going;

But my hope in God is strong, am willing, brother, knowing, That He doeth nothing wrong.

Tell my father when you greet him That in death I prayed for him ; Prayed that I might one day meet his In a world that's free from sin.

Tell my my mother (God assist her Now that she is growing old). That her child would glad have kissed her O When his ling were growing cold.

and to Tie my wife Id speak of now; id barne Tell, Oh ! tell her how I missed her aid and When the fever burned my brow." Tall her, brother, (closely listen, the Don't forget a single word.)

Lata That in death my aves did glisten edt mor With the tears my memory stirred. Tell her she must kiss my children. will broke the kiss I last impressed and brow Hold them as when last I held them. and the folded closely to my breaster a site of the state Putting all her trust in God. And He never will forsake her. ad die For he's said so in his Word.

O my Children! Heaven bless them. MAG 1000 They were all my life to me ; Would I could once more caress then Ere I sink beneath the sea. it boots Twas for them I crossed the oct when But I've gained an orphan's portion

Yethe doeth all things well Tell my sisters I remember ndt. Every kind and parting word, hand And my heart has been kept tender, By the thoughts their memory stirred Tell them I ne'er reached the haven, Where I sought the precious dust-But I've gained a port called Heaven, nia Where the gold will never rust.

> Urge them to secure in entrance, For they'll find their brother there; Faith in Jesus and repentance

Will secure for each a share. bor I Hark 1 I hear my Saviour speaking "Tis I know His voice full wells When I'm gone oh; don't be weeping-

Brother, here's my last farewell.

Tales and Sketches.

DEAD-HEADED.

A LL aboard !" shouted the conductor. "Have you got everything ?" asked a voice ; and a girl's face appeared at the car window-a face with laughing eyes and pretty, windblown hair.

been a girl like themselves.

the platform, and a large gray sphere was thrust see that it reaches you sately." through a window-the wrong one as it happened and into the face of an old gentleman, who shrank back aghast.

man?

"I beg your pardon," said Henry, splitting with You understand ?" "I made a mistake Here in Aunt Sue's lap. The cars moved out of reach. Aunt Sue waved her handkerchief, and then, quite regardless of the glare of offense directed at her spine, proceeded to tie her treasure to the netting

above, and make herself generally comfortable. "There's the change at the river," she thought, and then I can settle down for the day," And

she proceeded to look out and mark certain pages in "Figuier," to point a pencil, and otherwise prepare for a course of entomological research as soon as circumstances permitted. By this time the old gentleman behind had recovered breath and power of remonstrance,

'I suppose you are aware, madam," he said, -very likely indeed-to come to life again in this

tirely contradicts that notion. He says-

"Madam, I do not know who Vigger may be nor do I care what he says," interrupted the old gentleman. "All I say that the hornets are there. If you do not credit my word, you have only to the said, in dulcet tones, feeling, as she alterward look into that hole." And he pointed with his finger at the great gray nest.

"Well, that is lucky," cried Aunt Sue, cheer-fully. "I was just wishing for an insect to examine in connection with my book : Thank you, that might have arisen from sympathy ; and hi sir. You see he is quite dead," extracting the questions were polite and to the point. Aunt Such homet with her pencil point, and holding him up grew more comfortable, and began to be intensely sir. You see he is quite dead," extracting the

peared and it became necessary to produce the a book. I think, something practical, and at the through ticket," and have the first strip torn from same time entertaining." . She composed the note its complicated foldings.

"The river " reached, it became necessary to fore her mind all the books she had ever-heard of, ransfer her impediments to another cat. Assistance was volunteered by a gentleman near " I wish I knew a little more about conductors

to keep your ungrateful old hands warm. I really which left her widely astray of the real sum. train. She had never wished to assist these shock.

but I've telegraphed to have the purse sent on if Twenty-five minutes ! Nothing was left but to At the last second a figure came leaping along at is found ; and if you'll give me your address, I'll sit in the car, and await the last of the see that it reaches you sately." tors ; and, thought she, "Mr. Lansing said his So the address was written, and pretty soon the note would be of no use on this branch road, so no

minute appeared once more. "Here is a paper, ma'am, for you to show to "Hornets !" he ejaculated. "Ugh ! ugh ! the other conductors. I guess it will take you five miles." take it away ! What do you mean, young along as far as Springfield, but after that I have no But when What do you mean, young along as far as Springfield, but after that I have no influence, and you'll have to manage for yourself.

"Yes, and thank you here's your precious commodity." This time the mured Aunt Sue, expressively; and she said to object popped through the right pane, and landed thereof. If that man's here had been tank (nd could never have exerted himself in this way. Its "Good-bye, good bye," responded from behind, a perfect confirmation of my theory, and I shall fears that her ex-scholar would prove less amen write to Dora, about it the moment I get able to influence now than in the days of West home," Aunt Sue's theory was that fight-haired

men are always attracted and drawn out by darkhaired women, and vice versa, She had clung to it under many discouragements, and on the pre-

sent occasion found a certain satisfaction in the opportunity afforded of testing its correctness. "Not that it needs proof," she thought. " Haven't I traed it a hundred times ?"

The "paper" was a sort of circular, addressed to whom it might corn, or rather to the conduc-tors of the Y. M. and Q. Railroad, and setting touching her shoulder sharply, "that nest is full forth that Miss Susan $P^{-transformer}$, of Bunbrook, having of bornets in a dormant state, who are very likely been so unfortunate as to loose her purse and been so unfortunate as to loose her purse and tickets, those officials would please help her along heated air?", "Oh dear, no, that is guite a mistake, replied "Oh dear, no, that is guite a mistake, replied Aunt Sue, facing round upon him. "Figuier en-line of the state of Aunt Sue prepared to fire it off at conductor No. 3. who now entered.

"Black hair !" she inly gasped." " Oh dear !" "This is all I have to offer by way of a ticket," confessed, like a hand-organ man or a blind

mendicant passing round a hat. Black hair proved propitious. His eyebrow elevated themselves a very little, to be sure ; but triumphantly. "Figuier was right." The old gentleman, with offense, rose and dear, got I man, she thought, "if he does find my changed his seat for one at a distance. First phase I was such that sead him something. Such recked Aunt Sue, deep in the study of the hor kindness ought to be encouraged. I owe it to "That nets ; nor did she look up until the conductor ap- other women to do so. Let me see. It shall be which should go with it, and passed in review be-

from the Koran to Froude's "History of England,"

eves, and cheeks whose roses sound health and decided blonde, light-haired as Amairio the son of kindness is shown to unprotected females who hygienic living rendered perennial in bloom, with Amal, was so much grufter that the theory suffered travel about and need assistance." a thirst for facts, and a certain frank and kindly a violent collapse. And when No. 6 entered, In this belief Aunt Sue rests to this day. ease of manner, which pleasantly suggested both brown-haired, brown-bearded, and devotedly

"And with a muff, too !" cried Lotty ; "a muff purse," and she entered into a mental calculation, little cripple who, punctual as fate, boarded the his efforts, and he fell backward with the sudden

wonder at you, Aunt Sue." "Muff, indeed !" sniffed her aunt, indiante edly; "a blue silk aperture! As if I ever put my fingers in such a thing as that! No, girls, depend upon it, at my age gimeracks—Mercy, the cars are going! Where is Henry? Why don't he come?" In fact, the train began to move, though so slowly that it was easy for a walker to keep pace with its motion. The piecer raw alone, though so giant, with a long, flowing, white beard, and a tremendous pine tree in his right hand. Hamet fell upon his knees, and was about to

out up a prayer to Heaven, when the terrible apparition addressed him in a voice of thunder : "Nay; mention not the name of the Deity, or

will cut thee into ten thousand pieces !" "Who art thou?" demanded Hamet, rising

from his suppliant posture.

"I am Kera, an evil Genie, whom a victorious power shut up in that accursed hole, where I have languished for two thousand years. It is an evil day for three that brought thee hither."

"And wherefore, proud Genie ?" demanded

"Because I am about to kill thee, in order to avenge myself upon some one for this long capti vity.

At these words, Hamet trembled very much, nd besought the Genie to spare his life. For a ong time the Genie was inexorable and ordered. him to prepare fot immediate death ; but at length he suffered himself to be moved by the prayers and entreaties of the virtuous dervise.

"Hark ye," said the Genie, "I am willing to spare your'life upon one condition." "Name it," said Hamet, his heart leaping with

joy.

"I will grant your request, I say," proceeded the Genie, " on condition that you perpetrate some crime which may diminish your pride of conscious virtue. Do not interrupt me, or I will kill you upon the spot, but listen. I I give you your choice of three of the most hein-ous crimes which I can imagine. You shall either violate the law of the Prophet, and drink your fill of good wine, or your shall murder your venerable old father, or you shall curse the name of that Deity whom you worship. Choose between these three crimes,"

Then Hamét was very sorrowful, and he en deavoured to melt the heart of the evil Genie ; but all his prayers and entreaties were anavailing. He accordingly went to reason within himself.

" If," said he, " Lassassinatemy father, no contrition can wipe away my crime ; and moreover, the law will overtake me with its vengeance. If I curse the name of the great Allah, I may sigh in ! vain for future, happiness in the gardens of Paradise. But if I become inebriate with the juice of of the grape, I can explate that fault by severe mortification, penitence, and renewed prayer." // The turning his countenance upward toward the Genie, he said . "O, to the of all evil'I have made my choice, since thou art determined upon this injury:" letvol diw ton ad "Name the object of that choice," said the

"I will get drunk with wine, as the least of the erimes which you propose." answered the

thou deceiveth me !"]

The Genie gradually became less palpable as he spoke these words and by the time the concluding menace issued from his lips, he had vanished altogether. Hamet retraced his steps toward the

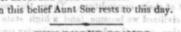
""Tick, instead of ticket," laughed James, as he carched his pocker bookars I to Ital oil , sigman "What was that you said, Aunt Sue?" asked a ounger Susie-mamusake and favorite-who was

turning over the bundles on the table droit odw .o 1" I said that my purse was lost, pet." Jog of ,h "Why no, it isn't," rejoined Susle ; and from

uside the blue-lined muff, in the despised red bag. she drew forth the veritable purse which had been the cause of such much adventure." Aunt Sue dropped into a chair. . " It really is "

he gasped. "It was there all the time ; and what its I've told ... Oh, that fatal muff !" to mol on "But didn't you look for the purse ?"

"Of course but not in the nuff. How could suppose it was there? I never use it, and forgot its existence entirely. hol suppose those girls will never have done laughing at me ; but I shall heavy say it was their own fault.) If they had not inflicted that wretched slit which they call "a Genie. muff "open me, it is evident I couldn't have mislaid my purse thus. But, after all," she went on turning over her long strip of uncut tickets. "I'm rather glad that it happened, and I shall just in dervise, Assistance was volunteered by a gentleman near a wish a stream the musch, " so as to be able to by, and accepted almost as a matter of course, and their tastes," she musch, " so as to be able to by and well-dressed maiden ladies tell what he would like best." travelling by themselves rarely lack this sort of No. 4 was also a dark-haired man, and gruff in try in the world but this where a lady would be, wine upon thy table; when thy father has retired offer, and our maiden lady was unusually good- manner, which, though disagreeable in itself, so beautifully taken care of by every body as I fulfil thy promise then. But we unto thee if looking. Tall, commanding, with bright black afforded a triumph to the theory. But No. 5, a have been, or where, upon the whole, so much



doubt I shall have a dreadful time. Still, if the worst comes to the worst, I could walk twenty-But when this august personage made his ap pearance Aunt Sue gave a deep sigh of relief. Her lips almost relaxed into a whistle of surprise and Hier me" she said aloud, "it's Tomm Bliss !" Tommy had, in the days of his youth, been a scholar in the Bunbrook Sunday-School, nd Miss P his quonda

minister, Catechism, and the Second Question Book, va

Her anticipations were confirmed. From this point on she was treated like a princess; and by eight o'clock, stowed safely in a hack by the devoted Tommy, she was driving homeward through the Bunbrook streets, mirky with November fog. Arrived and welcomed, she plunged at once into explanation of her difficulty. ""Some one of you must lend me half a dollar," she said, "to pay this man with. I haven't a penny, because I lost my purse this morningtickets and all the rattal out an "How did you get on," asked her sister in-law. "Very nicely-thanks to the politencis of the conducting fratemity .---- Half a dollar, please, quaintances of his own standing zemail

"Take care, Lotty," said the older lady within ; "don't put your head too close. I heard once of attracted notice, and a fair share of admiration ; a woman's chin being carried clean off by just such a piece of carelessness."

"Yes," chimed in another voice, manly and deep-chested, with a boyish squeak just discernible in it : " clean off, dimple and all ! And the doctor, he made another chin out of gutta-percha; but the dimple was such a dead failure that-

" Oh, mercy !" screamed his aunt ; " the hornets' nest ! I knew something was missing. My by an occasional sugar-plum from the latest hornets' nest, Henry-it is in the waggon. Run poet. -run and fetch it ; that's a dear boy ! I can't go without it."

Henry ran, while the group of girls on the platform exchanged smiles and winks, and, "a secret laughter tickling all their souls," volunteered advice of various sorts to their departing tickets in it ! Is there time to go back and get changes. No one was less than civil, on the relative.

" Are you sure that's the only thing left, Aunt Sue ?" suggested Dora. "I don't see the biggest for Boston five minutes ago. book anywhere."

"Here it is," replied Aunt Sue, heaving up substantial quarto. "I think I have everything. Let me see," counting on her fingers : "'Figuier, 'Earthly Paradise,' umbrella, shawl, lunch-basket, moss

"Big box, little box !" cried Fanny. "Where is that lovely bag? Oh, Aunt Sue, whatever else you lose, don't lose that I"

"I have it safe," said her aunt, grimly; " but as for its loveliness-well, you know my opinion of it, girls, if you did give it to me. It is extremely pretty, but a most absurd gimcrack for a sensible woman to carry about ;" raising from her lap as she spoke a choice little article in crimson Russia, gilt-clasped and fur-trimmed, and exhibiting it to her nieces.

"Oh, aunty !" clamored an indignant chorus ; " how base, how horrid of you ! So pretty, so strong, so convenient l"

Boston and Chicago, Aunt Sue wherever she wen and, as she herself would have phrased it, "Providence always sent a man to carry her bundles."

Providence was no less kind than usual on this occasion. Bag, umbrella, shawl, books, were a day after her own heart, for digesting "The Insect World" at leisure, noting her fellow-travelers and their peculiarities, and sweetening fact

The entrance of conductor No. 2, disturbed her reverie. She felt for her purse, and jumped up

aghast. "Conductor, I have dropped my purse in the second car behind this-my purse, with all my

"No, ma'm, there is not. That car switched off"

"The purse was lying on my lap. It must have fallen when I rose to change cars. What can I money to pay for the telegraph."

"No matter for that, ma'am," said the conduc reach you at Exeter. 'I'm afraid, though, somebody else will have picked the purse up before the conductor on the up train gets the message."

"What did he say ?" inquired an old woman "Was he ha'sh with you, or did he act elever ?" est tone. "Most kind and courteous, people with which to test the delusive promise of a possialways are.' By way of stemming the tide of ble one dollar greenback within, not to mention she opened her book and began to read.

travelier, asserts that there were 384 stations dential that Abraham Lincoln was elected Fran

colorings that she abandoned theory, and gave herself up to the enjoyment of civil freatment. It was both interesting and exciting, this temporary trial of the charities of a cold wold. " I shall always know now," she meditated," how to symsafely transferred, and with a cordial smile of pathize with those poor creatures who go about thanks she repointed her pencil, and prenared for with papers ; and it is worth the experience to have found out just how they feel." Still the position was an embarrassing one. Her

well-to-do life had never encountered such a phase before. She was conscious that her voice instinctively softened and "honeyed" as she made again and yet again her little explanation. and that a certain dread mingled with the curiosity with which she anticipated the " coming man."

And he came very often indeed, the Y. M. and O. being a road of many divisions and frequent whole; but Aunt Sue was accustomed to more

than bare civility, and her eye, 'sharpened by wounded amour propre, noted every slight token of surprise, doubt, or scrutiny, and found them infinitely annoying, though to a more experienced than nothing.

And now a raging desire to buy seized upon tor, politely ; "I'll telegraph and the answer will her, born of the fact that she lacked the means of buying. The route was a familiar one. Often before had she passed over it, and found its temptations in the way of pop-corn, Boston Advertiser, seed cakes, Ballou's Monthly by no means irresacross the aisle, as the conductor moved on istible. Now she longed for them all. She studied upon the passage in the Koran which he had been the outside of the "prize package" thrown into "The conductor?" said Aunt Sue, in her grand- her lap, and fairly hankered for twenty-five cents stationery. If she could only buy it, and there

THE THREE CRIMES.

AN EASTERN TALE.

H amet Abdallah was an inhabitant of a grotto on one of the slopes of Mount Olympus-When he stood at the entrance of his humble dwelling, he could embrace, at one glance, all the territory orginally possessed by Osman, the founder of the Ottoman Empire and, as he five times a day offered up his prayers to Allah, he in. voked blessings upon the head of Solyman the Magnificent, the reigning Sultan in whose time he lived. Indeed, Abdallah was renowned for his sanctity ; and the inhabitants of the vicinity ot his dwelling treated him with the most marked respect.

He was not, however, entitled to this excessive took place. His venerable father, who was himself a dervise of great cancity, and whose years amounted to forescore, resided with him in the same grotto; and fortunate was deemed the indo? Could I telegraph. But I haven't any "tramp" they would doubtless have seemed less dividual who, on his way along the slopes of his father standing behind him.

Olympus, was allowed to join the prayers of the two dervises, kneeling upon the ground at the entrance of the cave, and turning their countenanees toward the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. Hamet Abdallah was one morning roving among the groves and woods which extended up the mountains far above his grotto, and pondering

perusing but a short time previously, when his foot suddenly struck against something hard upon the ground. He looked downward, and saw an iron ring fastened to a small brass plate, which popular sympathy which seemed likely to set in, "attractive articles of jewelry" and unlimited was let into a square of stonework, and seemed to cover a hallow place or well. Obeying a sudden "It is very provoking," said her inward was a one-dollar greenback inside, then, she impulse of curiosity, Hamet applied his hand thoughts. "How those girls will laugh at me! I shought, she should be able to give something to to the ring, and pulled it with all his force. After

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rotto with a sorrowful heart ; but he would not confide his anticipated disgrace to the affectionate parent who welcomed his return.

The day passed rapidly away ; and in the evening, Hamet and his sire knelt down as usual at the door of the grotto, with their faces toward the South, to raise their voices in prayer. When their vespers were concluded the old man embraced his son tenderly, and retire to the inner part of the grotto.

As soon as Hamet knew that his father slept, he lighted a lamp ; and, as the Genie had told him he saw a large measure of wine standing upon the table. The unhappy dervise raised it to his lips, and drunk deeply of the intoxicating draught. A glow of fire seemed to electrify his frame, and he laughed as he set the vessel down upon the table,

Again he drank, and he felt reckless and careless reperation by his age, for he had scarcely attained at the consequences. He drank the third time ; his fortieth year when the incident of this tale and when he had emptied the measure, he ran out to the door of the grotto, and threw it down the slope of the mountain. Then, as he heard it bounding along, he laughed with indescribable mirth. As he turned to enter the grotto, he saw

"Lyn," said the old man, " the noise of revelry awoke me from my slumbers, and I rise to find my beloved Hamet drunken with wine! Alas! is this merely one of many night orgies ? and have I now awakened to the dread truth of thine imniety for the first time ? alas, thou hast cast ashes upon the gray head of thy father."

Hamet could not brook this accusation, and the implied suspicion that he was accustomed to indulge in wine while his father slept. He feit suddenly indignant at the language of his sire, and cried : " Return to your couch, old dotard ! Thou knowest not what thou sayest !"

And, as he uttered these words, he pushed his father violently into the grotto. The old man resisted, and again remonstrated with Hamet. The wish I could recollect how much there was in the the hurdy-gurdy man, the harmonica boy, and the many vain exertions, the brass plate yielded to brain of the son was confused with liquor, and and

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PUREGOLD:-FORCANADIAN HOMES PURE GOLD. CANADIAN HOMES.

sudden dread of exposure to the world entered his mind. With the rage of a demon he rushed upon his hoary-headed sire, and dashed him furiously against the stope walls of the grotto. The old man fell with his temple against a sharp flint-one groan emanated from his bosom-and his spirit fled for ever.

Suddenly conscious of the horrid crime of which he had been guilty, Hamet tore his hair, beat his breast, and raved like a maniac. And in the midst of his ravings he lifted up his voice against the majesty of heaven, and cursed the Deity whom he had so long and fervently worshipped.

At that instant a terrible din echoed round about-the thunder rolled, the tall trees shook with an earthquake-and, amidst the roar of con flicting elements, were heard shouts of infernal laughter. All hell seemed to rejoice at the fall of a good man, whom no other vice had ever tempted away from the paths of virtue until drunkenness presented itself. The rage of the storm increased -the trees were torn up by their roots-and fragments of the rocky parts of Olympus rolled down the hill with the fury of an Alpine avalanche. Suddenly the Genie appeared before the wretched Hamet and exclaimed : " Fool ! by choosing to commit the crime which seemed to thee least, thou jolt I didn't like. I, however, got used to simihast committed the other two likewise ! for there is more danger in the wine cup than in any other means of temptation presented by Satan to mankind."

And the last words of the Genie mingled with the redoubled howling of the storm, as Hamet was borne down the slope of the mountain by the falling masses, and dashed to pieces at the bottom.

femily Circle.

THE TWO ANGELS.

Two Angels, one of Life and one of Death, Passed o'cr the village as the morning broke The dawn was on their faces ; and beneath, The sombre houses capped with plumes of

smoke.

Their attitude and a spect were the same ; Alike their features and their robes of white;

And one was crowned with amaranth, as with flame.

And one with asphodels, like flakes of light.

I saw them pause on their celestial way :--Then said I, with deep fear and doubt oppres sed.

"Beat not so loud, my heart, lest thou betray The place where thy beloved are at rest !"

And he who wore the crown of asphodels, Descending at my door, began to knock ;

And my soul sank within me, as in wells The waters sink before an earthquake's shoek

I recognized the nameless agony-

The terror, and the tremour, and the pain That oft before had filled and haunted me,

And now returned with threefold stregth again The door I opened to my heavenly guest.

And listened, for I thought I heard God's voice : And, knowing whatsoe'er He sent was best.

Dared neither to lament nor to rejoice.

Then with a smile that filled the house with light-

" My errand is not Death, but J ife," he said ; And, ere I answered, passed out of sight, On his celestial embassy he sped.

[FOR "PURE GOLD."] THE TROUBLES OF A PINK NOTE. CURIOUS TALE FOR THE YOUNG READERS OF

" PURE GOLD." By Jennie E. Story, Stratford.

I was born, or rather written-for I am a letter you know-at the desk of a young lady who lived in Toronto, street and number-well no

natter. I am no common letter, being of scented, pink paper, with a colored fringed border, and am nicely written and free from stain of any sort. In fact, my mistress had written several to the same address, on the occasion of my birth, but I was the only one that suited her taste and the only one sent on the long journey which she had sen for some one of us.

Jackson, Esq., 117 J-st., London, Ont., my mistress put me in a snug iron box, although I assure you I went to the bottom of it with a lar hard usage before I reached my destination

Bright and early in the morning the box was letters-many of them in yellow jackets-and newspapers with common wrappers around them.

I was then brought to the Post Office, where -into another bag, where I found there were a of his voice is music to the listeners' cars, and bag, as they called the place where I put, was might as well transfer human brains to a coccauncomfortably full, and a great ugly letter dinged in the comer of my envelope. I do wish, for the sake of others going over the same route, that there would be first-class mail bags, for I believe it is inconvenient to be obliged to associate with any inferior to yourself. However, excepting in the case of the big letter referred should not occupy, must either tend to dwarf his to-and I thought afterwards that it was a money energies or to develop his cheek .- W. G. Bers. letter-I had a pleasant trip over the Great Wes- in Canadian Monthly. tern Railway, to London. I was there taken

out of the bag and put on a table with five or six other letters, all going to J_____ street, and so I felt pleased to think I was so near my destination, but alas ! my troubles had just bugun. When the mail carrier had brought mc some

ittle distance, I heard him say : " Philip Jackson, three cents, marm!"

"There aint none of that name livin' 'ere, never neerd on um," and back I went into the bundle. I was sorely disappointed, and wonder ed where Philip Jackson was. He might not, atter all, be in London, and I trembled when I thought of the dead-letter office. After being paraded around for some time,

was, however, brought back again to the office, where I was placed among a heap of letters marked "Advertised Letters." I did not care about being made public, but still said nothing. I remained there some days, when I heard, one

norning, a boy's voice exclaim : " Have you an adversised letter for Philip not

Jackson ? "I believe so," was the reply, and I was handed to the boy, who took me, and as he went off I

heard him say, "Well if she hasn't been writing again, and it's been laying in the Post Office four whole

days. Ah ! I see ! It should have been 17 instead of 117. No wonder Phil has been on the fidgets this last week."

I was brought to 17 icre I was

(such, for instance, as the savant mentioned by squeeze their little hands, encircle their dainty Moore in his Diary, who wrote several folio volumes, on the "Digestion of a Flea"), as the men it will not follow as a natural consequence that who have mastered their subject and are amply "mamma" is made acquainted with all the cirqualified to teach. One who has a superabund ance of cheek, and the accompanying contempt for his audience, may soon learn to be fluent, though he may never learn to be wise. It is a modern fanaticism to believe that it is an object in lite to be fluent in public speech, and that in many circles, such as the numerous literary societies in the country, persons who have made no preparations whatever should be indiscriminately encouraged to stand up and "say something." Admitting that a man gains dignity and shows power who can stand on his feet and face an audience with his opinions, when his opinions are worth hearing, I think he is proportionately ridiculous if his opinions are worth nothing. This is not said to discourage our efforts to form opinions, and to express them as well as we can, but to dis-

FAST GIRLS.

courage the idea that, because John Jones has nary usages of society at defiance. Yet they are In the evening after wrapped me up in a pretty cover, upon which was written, "Philip he should jump up at every opportunity to express. his views on any subject under the sun, particular- have no hesitation in roughly squelching the asly when he has not given it any previous reflection. The spontaneous opinion of Jones on a question fess to believe in sentiment to any very great exconcerning his everyday business, or concerning tent; indeed, they are professedly worldlings. special subject, is likely to be worth hearing at Such girls shine for a few years. The "fast"

any time; but it is absurd to think that because his opinions on these points are sound, his ideas their praises, and court their society. But they do opened, and I was chucked into a bag filled with on any other are sound too. And if unsound, why not marry. They are passed overtor less extravaencourage him to bore us by making us wade gant and quieter creatures. Their admirers argue through a stream of words in hope of picking up justly that it would need a millionaire to support

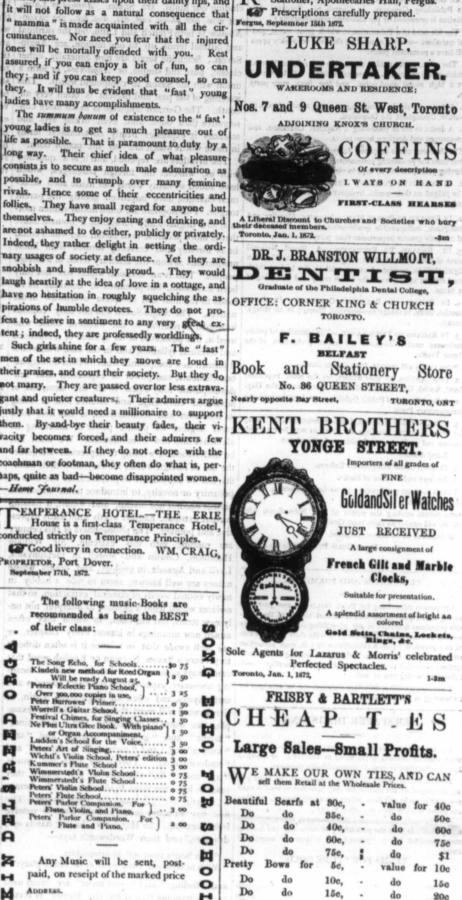
ency is just this---that it is sure to create in a vacity becomes forced, and their admirers few a young man transferred me-tenderly, I thought man's mind the oppressive conceit that the sound and far between. If they do not clope with the great many letters going to London. The mail that anything he says is worth hearing. You haps, quite as bad-become disappointed women -Home Fournal. nut shell and expect them to reason, as place some educated man before an audience, and comman them to speak ; but every sane man has a special constitutional aptitude for a certain line of public. usefulness, and to force him outside of this line,

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waists, and press kisses upon their dainty lips, and

of their class: HERE exists a large and growing class of "fast" young ladies who might advan-The Song Echo, for Schools. Kindels new method for Reed Organ Will be ready August a5. Peters' Eclectic Piano School, Ċ ageously be checked in their onward careers. A 2 50 They may be encountered without much trouble, Peters' Edectic Plano School, Over 300,000 copies in use, Peter Burrowes' Primer, Worrell's Guitar School, Pestival Chimes, for Singing Classe Ne Plus Ultra Glec Book. With pia 0 .. 3 25 for they ostentatiously thrust themselves upon public notices. They have, generally, plenty of A self-confidence, lots of hung power, and a certain or Organ Accompaniment, Ludden's School for the Voice, 50 amount of personal attractiveness, enhanced by Ludden's School for the Voice Peters' Art of Singing. Wichtl's Violin School, Peters' Kummer's Flute School Wimmerstedt's Flute School. Peters' Violin School. Peters' Violin School. 50 their style of dress, which, though "loud" and, 百 generally, extremely inartistic, has charms for men A of a certain type. It can be compared to nothing so well as that adopted by the demi-monde ; indeed, 75 -Peters Violin School.... Peters Parlor Companion. For Flute, Violia, and Piano, Peters Parlor Companion. For Flute and Piano, it seems the desire of the "last" young ladies to 0 75 imitate the latter in many particulars beside dress . 3 00 1 so much so that people may well be excused for 2 00 D occasionally mistaking them for what they are Any Music will be sent, post-They have many accomplishments. Provided paid, on reseipt of the marked price they get with a congenial companion, their conн versational powers do not fail them. They go ADDRESS. M galloping on from topic to topic in a merry, J. L. PETERS, 599 BROADWAY, devil-may-care fashion. No doubt, were they NEW-VORE wise, they would avoid vulgar slang and some of the topics upon which they touch, and refrain from expressing sentiments which do not sound





DOBERT PHILLIPS, DRUGGIST AND

Stationer, Apothecaries Hall, Fergus

'Twas at thy door, O friend, and not at mine, The angel with the amaranthine wreath, Pausing, descended ; and, with voice divine, Whispered a word that had a sound like Death.

Then fell upon the house a sudden gloom-A shadow on these features fair and thin : And softly, from that hushed and darkened room, Two angels issued, where but one went in.

All is of God ! If He but wave His hand. The mist collect, the rain fall tkick and loud ; Till, with a smile of light on sea and land, Lo ! He looks back from the departing cloud

Angels of Life and Death alike are His ; Without His leave they pass no threshold o'er : who, then, would wish or dare, believing this, Against His messengers to shut the door ?

SWEEP BEFORE YOUR OWN DOOR.

Do we heed the homely adage, handed down from days o yor ..

". Ere you sweep your neighbor's dwelling, clear the rubbish from your door?"

Let no filth, no rust there gather ; leave no traces of decay ;

Pluck up every weed unsightly ; brush the fallen leaves away !

- If we faithfully have labored thus to sweep without, within ;
- Plucked up envy, evil-speaking, malice, each be setting sin ;
- Weeds that by the sacred portals of the inner temple grow;
- Peisonous weeds the heart defiling, bearing bitterness and woe.

All the work assigned us finished, we before his tor very life at the end, and the writer who can perate affair, with little difficulty. Without con-

received by the gentleman to whom I was directed. I shall not tell how many times I was such personal attractions as themselves, should read. Now I am in a snug little box with other letters, pink and blue, thoroughly satisfied after my long tedious journey. And now dear friends, when you direct one of us, be careful, as you don't know the delay and anxiety an illegible address or mistake may cause.

CHEEK.

O educated talent is more commonly productive of cheek than fluency in speaking. One of the peculiar propensities of this intellectual age seems to be that of all classes for speaking inpublic. Men are no more generally fitted to become public speakers than authors and artists, yet under the most advantageous circumstances, how many thousands have wasted lives in fruitinnate faith, no doubt, in some natures, which the last degree. They are, generally, great adepts failure only strengthens and neglect only stimulates, impelling to persistence and often to success; but has not every scribbler who could persunde his words to rhyme, and every aspirant who tage. They use violet powder, and the various could deface a foot of canvass with his emptiness, imagined the "divine afflatus" to have been specally vouchsafed to him? True, our first efforts must be immature, and first failures ought to be an with marvellous dexterity. incentvie to perseverance, or the world will retrograde; but more than half the failures in every literary sphere have their origin in a disregard of the study of first principles, and of the faithful ternal uneasiness. They understand betting, and, reiteration of lessons that may be dull, but which unlike most gamblers, win a great deal more than the finest genius cannot afford to conten.n. In the they loose. Fortunately, however, their wagers AT THE LOWEST PRICES. matter of public speaking, it is so common to

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not be cuttingly alluded to; nor young men of studious habits and steady men, be dubbed 'muffs," and, other uncomplimentary epithetsnotwithstanding the fact that, in the majority of instances, they may be incorrigible blockhends. No man likes to hear a woman speak ill of anybody-unless it be a dangerous rival for her favor. The "fast" young ladies, then, defeat their own purposes, in being sarcastic at the expense of other less-gifted beings than themselves in expressing a preference for dubious pleasures, and in sneering at Mrs. Grundy's laws of propriety. But bute, is what young ladies are unable to do except Frequently, they can sing fairly, though their at croquet, and if they have pretty feet, can show them in the most charming manner, during the progress of this interesting game. to great advancosmetics known to ladies, with considerable 358 skill and manipulate false hair, sufficient, one would almost think, to stock a hairdresser's shop,

well coming from lovely and presumably innocent

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authorities. They are wrong ? The tendeacy of reigns supreme, is the savage or uncivilized that the the age is towards freedom of thought, and a moment we enter into society with the view, of admore extended individuality. If he very extravag- vancing beyond the savage state, we ances into which some enthusiasts run have not an unmixed evil, inasmuch as they arise from avenging our own wrongs, but we surrender as a disposition to investigate freely and accept nothing on trust. The truth has nothing to fear from the freest and fullest discussion, and when us freedom in a manner that may to any extent inones the right of private judgment is admitted terfere with the rights, privileges, or interest of other the humblest and most obscure of the sects just members of the social compact,- the community at struggling into being is as fully entitled to fair large. play and the liberty to make as many converts Presuming that our opponents claim a place in as possible, as the wealthiest and most firmly civilized society, and consequently have made the established of the orthodox churches. _____

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The Hehibitory League, we claim, has adopted a A platform sufficiently large, that upon its exterited surface sill the good and the true among the friends pecarraity of better, this body is knowin as Awhin our land, can happily stand together as fellow as 1 hation at is in a canon at the signifier in the internation of the state of the sta watch-word, no distinctive badges, but proclaiming openly, the object we have in view, and the means by which we purpose its accomplishment. We ask for it, the sympathy and aid of all who have an honest desire to kind a helping hand to promote the best in-A terest of common country.

We would here remark, that in taking our stand, We have seen and heard anough to satisfy our moral right of occupying the position we have as-

Once when engaged in getting signatures to a proman of wealth, and a member of a very estimable religious sobiety, to give me his name,-perhaps but T trie beliefs and differences of opinion which to deristitle loscitement, he declined in language, which not manifest themselves on the decorous sariace I will not pollute your ears by repeating that be wantof redigious life in orthodox circles A visit to ed the liberty of a British Subject. Hence, I have we propose to interfere improperly with the rights of. w subjects.

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PURE GOLD.

By DANIEL CLARK, MI D.A Princeton, Ontario.

The vocabillary of darks is rather, roluminous in our tongue, and if we wish to be pointed and unmistakeably expressive, and impressive, we are generally very idiomatic and vernacular in our expressions. Were we to scold in a classic language there would be less quarraing, fewer duels, a small wrate in Greek." (The history) of "literature battles. The disputants wasel earnest, and the list on the docket of cases of assault and foul libely teaches this fact, that those prose or poetic and many-tongued and malicious slander would writers who used them native language, and tempt at interruption a Authorities," ancient and become almost as mythical as an ancient oracle. were men. of genius, immortalize t themselves modern, are volumentously affect in support of the The verbal quarrels of a Greek or a Roman 2001 and their works, while their competers equally various positioned in Digarastes throm Dr. Adam like a gentle breeze in comparison to a tornado, as regards his bahasage and ours." Is not our encyclik Saroa to blame?, The bears worthigs, of other days have left behind thermy monuments person may ignore in their homoacdature the phers may ignore in their homoacdature the of ill nature, but their these are capable of an and Norman and simple English, but the cornells" to Othors now join in, the argument best and and siy interpretation, which the stern and principally stady, digest and her that language ind father away from the subject. They glide outspoken Englishsbems to soon. What would our political writers, and such as dip their pens in ped in sweetness from his pen, and which was and from that the still more wagie, insolvole of vituperative words, which, like Canada thistles are not only indigenous theilty and surgestye, but that so much of the Angle Saxon thas been pre- for the prenchts lass commenced this discourse. also difficult of extirpation? How emphatic are and Art in the the store, then the the

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wended to our loved ones. Hume scolded Gibbon man was arguing with a respectable looking became he wrote in French : "Why do you Scotehman. The question whether the out-pourcompose in French, and thus carry laggots to the ing of the vials mentioned in the Revelations was wood, as Horace says to those Romans who a prediction of the blood shed cansed by Nelson's which lingered, on the line of Chaucer, and drop- into a tiscassion on the result of the body, ing high blood in the pritings of Spener Shater question of existence before birth and in the inexe sarved when we consider the assentia which thave the ison small man uponglo lookfuger that intellibeen yesterday, made ou its, integrity?, "Look at the English," says Dr. Bosworth in his " Pro-legomena 57 pollited by Danish and Kornan to his and there, with a strong Trish acout. The conquests, distorted in its genuine and upble enhiest is Poter's visit to the centurion Cornelius. features by old and recent endeavours to mould He reads the chapter containing the account, inderivatives from it : for Attain the minimuments of force of Greek and Latin words, threatened by in- est, though prolix and erratio. A specimen or the body, such as jump, twist, hdp, skin, are Saxon ; croasing hosts to overwhelm the idigenous terms. two may be of interest. Speaking of the position but more is Latin, cover is Latin, but the ifferent. In these long contests against the combined might of head of the Church, assigned to Peter by the

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and degraded, is rushing to destruction ? No features of interest, when 'our iriends, yes, r brothers, by the common tie, are daily pollutng themselves and others with the vile cup? No interest; Ah ! there is one, Satan ! taking

that is not inebriate, as earnest and active as the father of lies, our papers would be spared the roubles of recording, and we the pain of reading such humiliating confessions.

No interest; is it not a case in which everyone respective of race, creed' color, or religion; should take 'a deep heartfelt interest. Everyone that loveth his neighbor should proclaim himself the eternal foe of the scarlet beast, intemperance, and

No interest; is it of no interest to the angels who

cede the right of adjusting our own difficulties, of much of personal liberry as may be deemed necessary in order that what is retained may be the better

concession above referred to, the grounds of their objections to our course would appear to be wholly removed. Moreover, the position assumed by the legislatures of all civilized states fully sustains us in reference to the traffic in question.

THE Police Stations, lat a late hour last might, If the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks were allowed by such, to be a legitimate business, why place any restriction upon it-why not permit the same unrestricted liberty in their manujacture and sale, as in flour for food, cloth for raiment, or lot a multitude of other articles of practical utility? Why compel all who engage in the production of spiritious liquors, to pay a heavy license before commencing operations, an additional heavy duty on every gallon manufactured ? Before any man can be allowed to engage in the questionable work of relating they alle stuff, let me ask in all candor, why routing any segrtain number of persons to sign a libel that a, numbhole is an interest, and a deep one too. Were the class needed in a particular place, that the man whe pro poses to engage in the dreadful labor of fashioning subjects for the poor-house, and making widows and orphans by wholesale, is a man of good moral characten?, The application of such terms to persons thus employed, appears to be a misnomer. I envy not the

parties the position they are found to occupy by signing such a document. A late christian moralist has defined religious liberty in all its completeness to consist in the privilege of doing right in every direction, and wrong in none. be an earnest devoted friend of his fallen Presuming that the same definition fatly applies to personal liberty and knowing as we all do that the sole object we have in view is that of restraining pity and weep over the miseries of frail human- persons from doing wieng, not only from doing a wrong to themselves, not only from doing a wrong to

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PURE GOLD:-FOR CANADIAN HOMES. THE SUNS OF LEMTERANCE THE OTTAN A TAN A TOT

individuals, but from doing that which inflicts agrievous wrong upon the whole community. I say, know ing this, we ought no expect our populats weld cease to consider up blane-worthy as interfering in any way with just rights and privileges of others, debt of gratitude for our self-denying and benevolent exertions to rescue them from the evil effects of their own misdoings.

Secing then, the traffic in question may legitimately come under the control of the Legislature, to deal with its such a manner as they may deem calculated to promote the best interest of society, and seeing we a moral right to press this momentous quest upon their attention, it becomes us to deliberate with much carpestness as to the most rational course of in in the premises,

The grand question then appears to be, now, when her the traffic ought to be restrained or suppressed; but how such restraint or suppression can be most easily and effectually reached ST line Cas /doubiles many of you have, watched with a great deal of anxiety the way in which the great guestion is deal, with in the different states of the neighboring union. You are, probably well award that in several of those states no licenses are granted, to sectait intoxicating

may arrive at a satisfactory, conclusion, or which means we may bend our efforts for the mitigation of means we may bend our efforts for the mitigation of the ovil and its final removal. Is it safe to make any sort of a compromise with the Old Enemy as in Ohio sort of a compromise with the Old Enemy/as in Ohio and Illimois, splacing no restriction upon the trade, but holding the seller strictly responsible for the con-sequences? Would it not be a visat policy, a policy, more financial to ourselves, and fraught with a had not an opportunity of receiving in personal data

hibition of the activities in affic, girding ourselves of renewing our acquaintance with the ancient city and the battle, determined to hoor carnesity, and and its worthy inhibitance with the ancient city and and encode from the second of t recruits in our grand army, with no iden of faltering with victory. THE BEST STORIES! In conclusion, allo

me to say no manis justified in engaging in any business or calling, apon which he cannot, in the sincerity of faith, ask the blessing of God, and it is much to be hoped, that no exhibition of human frainty, will be not with, so low, as to find a man willing to ask God's thesing apon a business replete with intense, and tim fless injuries to the whole amily of man We are obliged to prepay the

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HEARTH AND HOME THE Order of the Sons of Temperance has comleved its thirty-first year. It was instituted Septem er 29, 1842

THE Session of the Grand Division of Nova Scotta commences on Tuesda, evening, October 300 at lat of the building, and is accessible from Rideau Halifaz. As the first annual meeting was beld in street, by a short, easy still. There is a spacious to a short, and the stairs annual meeting was beld in street, by a short, easy still. There is a spacious or Jubilee annual gathering. Let there be a large at-

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ssisted by members of his Division. The new Division is called the Herald of Freedom, No. 318. Cer-ninly the order is progressing in the County of Brant.

pleased to forward to Quebec, the following responce Contraction of the Sons of Temperane of the Carry or more honorable to ourselves, and araught with a had not at ourselves on the bonor of present greater measure of justice to our opponents, to take our stand, in hamiony with ber and, planting our foel upon the foundation of less prohibition to a I am free to say, that my own opinion is, just as and if the total and it is and it is the total and total and it is the total and total ness which the law itself does not make it illegal to follow. Moreover, that the degree in which the ow-ful estimation of the second state of the

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influencial organization in our city, and they have experienced some difficulty of late in finding accompa-dation for the farge crowds that attend their public meetings. They have been about a good work in the city, and their labors and then about a good work in the city, and their labors and the character and a first far city, and then tabors any been abundantly rewarded. They have rise tessed the space of the start Bell's Block, case and be suppose Bridge to Belistarias a Temperante flatt, in which to bold Division meetings during week nights, and public Temperance meetings every Sunday afternoon. The Hall is on the second

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THE London Times, in view of the great increase of drinking in Britain, exclaims: "Among all the writess, and the names we see daily Miaponed on the mole of British fame, are there none that wills set about to abate this misance and semilar our national The first is off at all a difficult in atter. . The second dronkenness?" We answer there is no 'a 'k of willing handls and minds to abate the nuisance ... but so tong as *The Times* and other leading papers in Britain continue to support the liquor sollers in their, wicked trade whit is the new of new formational the support the stay, problem in the support for the support the support for t trade, what is the use of preaching? Let The The The twice again? You who have been members for any length, go in for Prohibition, and in a very short time the of time become acquainted with the ways of the soci-tables will be surned.crested in its welfar You forget that persons who have been in your lodge for only one evening are not interested in matters which are of importance to you." The welfare of the Order is of little consequence to them. They cannot soome Templars in beart and feeling all lat once, their sympathies must be cultivated. There is hardly a lodge in the country but annually osses off its, books, for insufficient reasons, the ames of members enough to run a new lodge. In this light does it not appear to be a much nobler aim to keep in our lodges, the members we have than to obtain new ones. Our object is to do good. We defeat this object if it becomes known that more than half of our initiates do not pay their second quarter's dues. Those initiated and who do not lattend, we meet them every day, all give numerous reasons for heir non-attendance, all leaning very strongly towards the point that the lodge is not worth attending The Halifas Abstainer, of the 18th inst., alluding That the meetings are not interesting. They are not one of the short time ago educated sufficiently to know that it is not expect. was the recipient of addressess and presents from his ed that we should come and be attusted, but to come Colaboress in the temperance field, thus kindly speaks and amuse interest and instruct, and to work for others, that ours is not a selfish society, keeping lak the benchis to curselves, but a philanthropic one whose chief aim is to benefit others. In this work, as a general thing, the large lodges, are not the most successful, being large, they have a great educating work to do, and it is very seldon, done. 200 and a number are initiated every evening how little time and attention can be given to make the meetings interesting to those just arrived. What we would advise is this, that special attention one above described there are always many more than. time will allow anxious to take a part in the proceedings. Such being the case the new comers an rally left out in the cold and are seldom heard of "I

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Last week a concert was held in the St. Law rence Hall, in honor of hiro. Ashald by the members of the Father Matthew Temperance society under the direction of the justily popular conduc-or, Father Laurent. His. Grace, the right Rev-Archbishop Lynch, Rev. Father Jamot, V. G. and many other clengrmen were present, the audience numbering about 1,500. His Grace expressed himself as highly pleased with the success of the concert, and referred in eloquent language to the good work now being accomplished by the Temperance organiza tions in this city. The programme was an excellent one. Miss Hilary was undoubtedly the prima donna, and seconding her ably were Mrs.' Meyer and Miss A. Murphy. Mr. H. Murray Scott, one of the best musicians and singers in Toronto, was greeted in all his songs with great applause, and his singing merited all the praise that it received. Mesers, halar, Jacques and Costello were admirable in their several parts, and the whole enter tainment was a grand shocess. Father Laurent is to be congratulated.

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travelling agents whose duty it is to canvass every town and village in their route and to appoint agents. Thus the circulation of the paper is in-creasing with great rapidus; and the paper it in creasing with great rapidus; and the paper it in class. Not many confirmed "soakers" take "Pure Gold." However as we have serious ob-jections to the class of advertisements in which they are particularly inferested, no harm is dote they are particularly interested, no harm is done as ce men who know him will join in our wishes.

W.M. ROSS, Advert, 1'0't Rowie reptember 100, 14'A

Here, in Canada, the Sons, and kindred temperance ocieties, have been at work for twenty years endeavoring to educate the people in teetotal principles, and have only met with partial success. But the cure does not rest with them. Parliament is responsible, and until it enacts a law prohibiting the manufacture, import and sale of liquors, we very much fear the prosperity of our young country will be greatly retarded ; and when too late, the Globe, the Mail, and other leaders of public opinion, will begin to discuss the " musance and scandal " under which we are sure

to suffer, and cry out like the Times for a saviour, whereas had these papers done their duty at the pro per time, our people might have been saved, all the misery and degradation consequent in drunkenness

THE Halifas Abstainer, of the 18th inst., alluding of him :

From the addresses, published on the sixth page, the Source/Bengelance will leave with regret of the intended removal of P. G. W. A. Donald Johnston, of North Sydney, who will, in a week or two, take up throughout the Dominion of Canada can scarcely be excelled. Nearly every Post Office in the Trovinces of Ontario and Ouebee is (represented on its subscription list, and its agents can be be and be an output of the Sons of Temperance will foost an another the Sons of Temperance on its subscription list, and its agents are now directing their attention to the Maratime Provinces. To persons desiring to reach the people or Ontario, particularily, will the paper be found ad visition a well-posted, pains taking and much respected Debuy of its Grand Worthy Patriareh. All Sons of Temperance in Nova Scotia will miss him in their future visits to Cape Breton. As a temperance on above described there are always many more than its subscription list, and its agents are now will host an energetic and the brothers the Grand vantageous, and at moderate rates advertisements man, his character is told in the foreroing lines. As of any legitimate business will be inserted. In the connection with this paper four fourteen scare, he has great entire subjection to the travelling agents whose duty it is to canvass every subordinate Divisions, with which he had efficial in

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GERMANY AND EUROPE. (From the London Times, Sept. 7.)

F, as it is natural to presume, the real object of the Emperor William, or of his great Minister, in making Berlin the scene of an Imperial Congress was, by giving the invited guests an exalted idea of the power of Germany, to impress them with the expediency of soliciting her alliance, we doubt whether a better opportunity than the present could not have been chosen. The strength of Germany is that of a large, well-appointed, victorious army, not that of a compact, homogeneous nation. Two great "impor sibil ties" have come to pass within these last few years-the unity of Italy and that of Germany. But in Italy the impetuosity of the people and the blind obstinacy and improvidence of their former Governments allowed the edifice to be reared on a thoroughly new foundation. All local interests had to give way before irresistable general in stincts; and the nation was launched full of faith in the future, and with nothing in the past which it could be tempted to regret. In Germany, on the contrary, unity had to spring from incongruous and, in many respects, conflicting elementsdiverging interests, hostile traditions, narrow prepossessions. Italy had never been one country but Germany had never ceased to be a state-a Federal State, the bane of which was that the members had been suffered to outgrow the head. When the necessity of restoring the head to its proper dimensions began to be felt, it was found that there was, not one head, but two, Germany was obliged to choose between Austria and Prussia, and the choice had to be determined by force. By driving out Austria Prussia conquered, but did not win Germany. She at once found herself confronted by difficulties which mere policy could not overcome. She was entangled in knots which could only be cut with the sword. Most fortunately for her, France put the sword into her hand, and thus enabled her to identify Germany's cause with her own. Germany was welded into one on the battle-field; but in the war only armies were engaged. Among the people, and still more among the Courts, the old dissolving tendencies were still at work, hushed for a season by the din of strife, and blinded by the glare of success, but ready to re-assert their vitality upon the first lull of victorious exultation.

The victory of Prussia over Austria gave the German Protestants an ascendency to which their Catholic brethren reluctantly submitted ; but it became utterly intolerable when, by the alliance with Italy, the Berlin Government incurred the charge of complicity in the demotition of the Temporal Power. From that moment the allegiance of German Catholics wavered between King and Pope. New factions of Guelphs and Ghibelines mustered all over the country ; and the Government, who knew what a weapon German Ultramontanism might become in the hand of a foreign enemy, hoped to deal it a death-blow by the expulsion of the Jesuits. But the resources of the Jesuits are not soon exhausted. They knew that, besides Caiholicism, the Berlin Government has to contend with Separatism. They made common cause with local jealousy and ambition ; and at the very moment that the Russian and Austrian Monarchs were preparing to congratulate the Emperor William on the harmony which prevailed in his Empire there arose a jarring note-the intelligence of a Ministerial crisis in Munich. This, it of which the Crown Prince of Prussia in his official progress through Bavaria is reported to have been made the object might easily be set down to mere want of tact, excusable on the score of the secluded life to which King Louis has so long devoted himself. But the appointment of an Ultra-

which Prince Bismark has placed himself by his anti-Jesuitical policy it could not have failed to meet with a prompt, sharp, and decisive rebuke. The Munich crisis is now over, but, in the neanwhile, there is no doubt that the tidings of it came most unseasonably to cloud the rejoicings of the Berlin Congress. In the contest between patriots and Ultramontanes, between Guelphs and Ghibelines, there might be little to alarm Germany, if it were confined within the boundaries of the Fatherland. But it divides Europe as well as Germany into two vast camps ; it supplies Germany's foes and doubtful friends with desperate uxiliaries, with spies and traitors in her own camp. The ascendency of Germany rests on her own and on the world's conceit of her strength-a strength which must be not merely preponderant, but absolutely irresistable. Strange to say, the real contest lies between the strong "Men of Blood and Iron" at Berlin, and the feeble old man at the Vatican. So long as Bismark holds his ground firmly throughout Germany, France lorget that she is a Catholic power, and Russia man Catholics in Germany are fourteeen to twensword would soon attempt to force its way, and ridicule as if he was a convicted duffer. Thoughts of this nature have doubtless for some probable views of the Princes now assembled in might be easily put on one side or smoothed down; but the internal organization of Germany must be her own concern. Austria and Russia could not, even if they would, prevent the ripen-ing of those germs of German disunion which war has smothered, but which peace may nurse and develop.

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(Journat des Debats, Paris, Sept. 16.) ICE CORVER TITLE N reality the arbitration is an affair of a secon-

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Therefore, while congratulating England and THE PURE, GOOD, TRUE, BEAUTIFUL America on having brought their dispute to a peaceful termination, it is unfortunately impossi ble for us to see in this precedent the opening and HEARTH AND HOME dawn of an era of peace and good will among montane, reactionary Ministry seemed to reveal a men. It is the settlement of a private dispute by settled hostile purpose, and in the position in a commercial tribunal, but it is not the creation of a new international code, or a new religion.

(Le Temps, Paris, Sept. 17.)

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The Alabama question is settled at last. The decision of the arbitration tribunal of Geneva ap pears to us to have been arrived at wisely and in accordance with equity. Nobody, except the arbitrators, is yet in a position to estimate the facts of the case, and to discuss the manner in which they are characterized by the judgment. But the point of law is determined in this decision in a very nsible and logical manner.

EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

N the letters of the incompetent critics, one may observe that an article is almost always "lucubration;" a poem an "effusion." The feels that she has no chance, Austria is content to number of correspondents who are down upon you for the most triffing mistake is wonderful. overlooks the help that Rome could give her in Serious errors in the very same article will pass taming her Poles into submission. But the Ro- unnoticed, while thirty correspondents will join in a war-dance of triumph over a blunder of the ty-four millions. Were Guelphism and Ultra- size of a pin's head. The blunder will have no nontanism to gain rapid ground among them, organic relation whatever to the main topic, and were they to find in Bavarian separatism a rallying will furnish no index whatever of either the care point and a flag, a clink might be discover- or the capacity of the author; but your corresed in Germany's armor through which her enemy's pondents will as freely belabour him with abuse friend of mine once (in an article) made fifty sixtime engaged Prince Bismark's watchful mind. pences come to fa. tos. The error was, of course, If, however, in his scheme of interview between purely mechanical ; he at first took the price of the three Emperors he was actuated by such con-the thing spoken of to be a shilling, found out his siderations, all we can say is, we question she fite error, altered the price in the MS., and forgot to ness of the means at the end. As we learn from alter his total. Oddly enough, too, his revised our Berlin Correspondent's forcible picture of the proof, in which the error was wholly corrected, got mislaid; so that the mistake appeared in print. that city, mere matters of international dispute Then began a war-dance of triumphant discoverers. One or two wrote sensible, jocular letters ; but the majority poured forth taunts and sarcasms of a kind such as might perhaps be de-served by a proved "welcher" or pickpocket. One filled four sides of paper, with the most elaborate ridicule ; and another sent the contributor a copy of "Wightman's Arithmetical Tables," price one penny. It may be remarked for the benefit of small fault-finders in general, that when human

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