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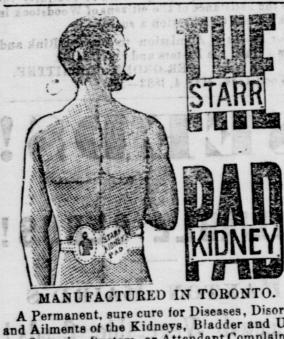
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comparatively well off I was. But it how.'

BY SAM. W. SMALL (OLD SI.") Who's dat? Why dat's Treadwater Jim-De wust little nigger in town-Bout haf of his time in de year,

An' ef he's got enny home 'round hyar Hits out en de eend ob dat pier! 'Well, de name what he's got—it was gin hi By tokes what was kno'in de tacks, For dey sed dat sum title was due him 'Kase he'd done wun de nobles' of acks Ob koarse I kin tell yer de story, 'Kase I was rite dar on the spot, An' ef Jim is entitul'd ter glory He fa'rly earnt all dat he got!

Yar see, hit wuz out on de wahf, dar, Wun sunshiney mawnin' in May, Dat er little chile up fum de Nawf Star, Wuz tooken out dar fer ter play; An' Jim wus out dar wid his fish line, An' de nuss warn't a-watchin' de chile, So hit walk'd off rite inter de brine At dat corner dar by de big pile!

Well, den dar wuz skreamin' an' cryin'

Fum all de fokes 'round on de pier, But Jim seed hit warn't no use tryin' Ter reskew de chile fum up heah-So he tuk er long dive fer de watah An' struck whar de chile had gone down An' hit tuk him so long fer ter fine hit De peeble th'ot bofe'em would drown. But purty soon out in de stream dar

Er kinky black he'd come in site, An' helt close ter his bres' wif bofe han's, sah, Wuz de baby all limpy and white!
Den the moufs of de people wuz opin'd
In er long an' enkuridgin shout! Come on wid de bote, men,' Jim ho'ler'd 'I'll tread watab ontell yer get out!'

Den dey bent ter der ores like Marsters An' flew ter whar Jim, wid de chile, Wuz doin' his bes' ter keep flotin', But weak'nin his lick all de while ! Dey brought de two heah to de landin An' de muther wuz crazy wid joy, While de father jies retch'd fer dat darkey

An' hugged him ez do' his own boy! 'So, yer see, dat's de reezin' dey gib him De name dat yer heerd'd me jess call— An' nobody bodders along wid Jim, HAVING erected large and comm odious Buildings on the burned site, we are now prepared to wait on all who want anything in the Carriage Manufacturing line, either in wood or Iron Work.

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Helen's Discontent. 'What a bright little girl!' That was what Mrs. Marchmont said one bright summer morning lingering in the doorway of Mrs. Hammond's thrifty Formerly occupied by GARBATY & PICKLES, little dwelling, and laying her hand

> me. I wanted to possess advantages ability—hung the canary in the sunshine, me. I wanted to possess advantages like other girls whose parents were better off than mine. Then Mrs. Marchmont came on some errand—to get references concerning a housekeeper, I believe—and noticed me in the way I have recorded.
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same time, because I was so fond of for him and all of us, that night. and Sunshade. Also, Agents for Miller's Shift- study. And she would have liked to give me a good education. Let her come to my house some day,

said Mrs. Marchmont. 'She may bring home any of them that she likes." My mother thanked her cordially. And how happy I was!

She came again after that, and took such a number of beautiful things-pictures, statues, a hundred lovely and cu-I went there quite frequently after again now he was down stairs, and made ing on them the fact that all waste, and other alarming symptoms, after using Fel-I brought home a book.

welcomed kindly, and always bringing

Marchmont persuaded my mother to send me to a first-class academy for a year or two. She herself would bear the After some demur my parents consent- in there. And you are so happy ! ness as I did. And I went. I suppose there were few girls happier how pleased and happy I was. than I during the two years I was at The next week Mrs. Marchmont invit-

and made excellent progress. At the with her, and go with her and her husend of two years I came home finished, band to here a celebrated lecturer in the as the saying is. I went to Mrs. March- evening. When Mr. Marchmont came mont's. I was eighteen now, rather home from the store he brought with pretty, and with my ideas a little elevat- him Henry Earle, one of his clerks, whom ed beyond my position in life. I took I had seen before, once at their house note of the black servant at the door; and once at the store, when I went there the height and grandeur of Mrs. March- with a message from Mrs. Marchmont mont's room; the elegance and richness to her husband. We all took tea, and of the appointments that everywhere met | went to the lecture together. And Mrs. my gaze. My kind friend was delighted Marchmont kept Ada over night with to see me, made a thousand inquiries her, but I went home after the lecture, concerning my attainments, and showed and Henry went with me as far as my altogether an interest in me that pleased own door. and flattered me. 'Now you must come often and see than once after, for he was a favorite

me,' she said. 'I shall be glad to see with Mr. Marchmont, and they invited I went home pleased but yet discon- again, as on the evening I have spoken tented. I had seen just enough of the of to a lecture or reading, and he always ease and enjoyment of life, and the de- waited upon me home. Presently he sirableness of riches to make me dissa- came to see us there. tisfied with my own humble fortune and I did not exactly know why, but I surroundings. I looked at the plain, could not belp feeling a little earnestness small house I lived in-at the small, that my father and mother should like large force, 100 additional Canvassers, and want low rooms and their plain and well-worn him. I thought they ought to.

> 'What is the matter, Helen? asked his gentle smile, the glance of his kind 'Proud that you can take care of me?' my mother. 'Nothing, mamma;' was my answer. always, somehow, to take a sweeter tone with tenderness.

living in the world. I was afraid, a year as he did, and that it was quite pleasant or two ago, that I should have to. You to see Mr. Earle once in a while of an do not know what a relief it is to me evening. that I can keep you at home.'

'So Henry comes to see you now' she Her words conveyed to me, as I think she meant they should, an idea of how said, smiling. much harder my life might have been I blushed-I could not reply. than I now found it. I thought about 'I wanted to tell you,' I answered the matter, and honestly tried to feel how but—I did not—know exactly existence of the I. O. O. F. in America.

was hard, after all. Our little dwelling | She laughed at my stammering con- Grand Sire Glen, oddfellows the continent them leave to print. Everything that is did not grow any larger, the rooms were fession, and kissed me again. quite as low and small as ever, the fur-What de fokes all sez dey'll hang him,
'Kase why, hit don't seem he kin drown!
He keers hisself dere in de watah

Yes, I was glad that I was not forced to
'He told the told t 'He told us last night,' she replied. all the Lodges in Ontario. get my own living in the world; but for 'He wanted us to know and approve.

all that I was discontented. 'Mother,' I overheard Ada saying one smiling archly. day, 'Helen isn't happy, I think, because Nothing more was said at the time; throughout the Province last year, and there d'etre. Why should a man stand in an unwe are not rich, like Mrs. Marchmont.' but my cheeks were burning, and I was were 1,347 deaths, withdrawls, suspensions comfortable hall and listen to a political 'Are you happy with your humble glad to get home and hide myself in my or explusions, leaving a net gain of 760. speech when he can have the pleasure of circumstances, my dear, asked my mo- chamber.

able—we have each other, and a really There was only one thing, that my own total current expenses for 1881 amounted to that your correspondent is trying to bring pleasant home; and—yes, mamma. I am heart kept telling me that I knew—I \$36,962.55. The receipts of ledges total un about. Instead of the frantic speeches of bapty, I'm sure. Only I feel sorry for knew-I had known this a long while. And I put my fingers on my ears, but I I could not help feeling rebuked. And could not keep the sound out. at night, when my father came home, I knew from his own lips that night more tired than usual, he put on his He came-it was a lovely night

slippers and stretched his weary limbs, June, bright with the full moonlight, aying:

and sweet with the breath of early sumequal to ten gallons a head of the population.
Where can it all go to? There must be many
that the thinking which is compulsory in seems good to get home to you and the asked me to walk with him. I cannot tell how far we went. He kissed her tenderly, and took little was a long way, and we said not a great

Johnny on his knee; his face wearing deal, I think, all the while, only walked, to see them do well and bloom abundantly, such a good smile, such a look of rest and walked, with my arm in his, and his should be without Hannington's Food for 'Come,' he said, after supper, 'let us It was nearly ten when we got back. for 20 plants for one year. Papa and mamma and the children had We had no piano, but we got our hymn-books, and sang together—my father had a beautiful voice and Ada's was a correct and musical alto; and the music and the words were so sweet and musical alto; and the music and the words were so sweet and musical alto; and the music and the words were so sweet and musical alto; and the music and the words were so sweet and musical alto; and the music and the words were so sweet and musical alto; and the music and the words were so sweet and musical alto; and the words were so sweet and musical alto in the little sitting room, with the little sitting room in international law for suggestions and legislation, it

music and the words were so sweet and ed with honey-suckles and roses. tender that it melted my heart. I And then Henry with his arm about thought what if that loving little choir were broken! And I realized that we were indeed happy; that the lines had fallen to us in pleasant places; that I

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That night my father was taken ill, hide my face. But he knew. and I was startled-frightened, self-condemned, especially when I knew he was mont's counting-room, with a salary that suffering great agony—that he was very was certainly not a fortune : and he could a very serious and dangerous one. I said; but Mr. Marchmont said he was thought what if my father should die! thought what if my father should die! to do better soon, and meanwhile, loving a settled consumption. Were it not for its mer built, it does seem as though Canada should For two or three days his case was each other well and truly, he thought we

doubtful; and what a sad household was could get along nicely, if I could be satdoubtful; and what a sad nousehold was ours! The little ones were taken to the house of a kind neighbor. Mamma and Ada and I watched and nursed our poor father night and day, not knowing whether he would live or die. I cannot tell you how I felt.

The house seemed so desolate with doubtful; and what a sad nousehold was could get along filtely, if I could be sate ours! The consumption.—Some people troubled with coughs seem absolutely to coquet with consumption—now encouraging it by a total neglect of medicine, and again attempting to stave it off with ill chosen cough remedies. How much wiser to eradicate it at the outset by ungrateful and discontented and repinting.

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But I had learned a lesson now. I

the rooms down stairs, I thought how happy, how contented I should be in them—how cheerful I could be then—how golden and sunshiny the whole little house no bigger than the how golden and sunshiny the whole little house no bigger than the was not fieldes and station, inclined, in a climate so severe during the winter as our own. The public generally as well as our own. To build up an export trade in cotton, Canada of the purified oil of the Cod's liver. United States 11,000,000, and it is probable that the Canadian makers can compete the medical fraternity, is acquainted with the value, as a remedy for lung and throat troubles, of the purified oil of the Cod's liver. United with it in this standard Emulsion are the finest among the fair curls of Helen, Mrs.

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I liked Mrs. Marchmont. She was a
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and refined. And I was pleased that she

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> Does she attend school?
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> No,' my mother said, and explained of all the great Bible out of which I mysound practical knowledge and powers was completely cured. In my estimation there &c.; some exquisite poems by favorite authors, gons.
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> We also manufacture all kinds of CARRIAGE
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> I was so happy that mamma could not but see the change in me; and she took
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> I was so happy that mamma could not but see the change in me; and she took me in her arms and kissed me silently, to be silent, if only for a moment, you reliable pens are having a larger run than ever. scription \$3, sent postpaid. Address, Frank get so weary of "the trivial round, the All the stationers keep them. And after that I could not and did not murmur any more. But, instead, I went much in vain. Ah, well! you know, bega chronic or south about the labour seems so peedily and effectually cure or relieve lumbers. But, instead, I went much in vain. Ah, well! you know, bega chronic or south about the labour seems so peedily and effectually cure or relieve lumbers. But, instead, I went much in vain. Ah, well! you know, bega chronic or south about the labour seems so peedily and effectually cure or relieve lumbers. murmur any more. But, instead, I went much in vain. Ah, well! you know, about making daily our despised little after all, that it will not do to slacken stiff joints, as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, based internally and externally.
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> | They are a pure article. We know them to be so. — tell how much I enjoyed my visit. I saw ed, too, that I had never felt it before. I cannot the promptly attended to. ed, too, that I had never felt it before. Ing all in your power to instil into your are a pure article. We know them to be so.—
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> They are as much superior to all others as a good children habits of tidiness, order and thing is superior to a worthless one.

Do you know, Mrs. Hammond, she waters that must bear good fruit in the is being carried away. said to my mother, 'do you know how days to come, and providing them with The fires that rage in the bowels of the earth times. "The Bandsman's Story," a ghostly age to myself, was fifteen. Now Mrs. I like to come here? Do you know how weapons that shall stand them in good are like the impurities that rankle in the blood, fragment, should be read at midnight when the Marchmont persuaded my mother to pleasant it is here?—such a home-feel-stead in the life-battle that is before them.

school. I studied to my heart's content, ed Ada and me to come and take tea say in Cassel's Magazine. were out. A distinguished lecturer was to

I met him at the Marchmont's more him there often, and sometimes we went

gether they breasted the storm, the mother | so, for I think it should be known. and the boy who had once been carried in her arms, but who had now grown so tall that she could now lean on his. They had not walked very far before men who can give their full time to the business. Steady employment and good salaries to success.

They had not walked very far before prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceuprepared solely by Hanington B

> eyes, the sound of his voice, that seemed she said to him, with a heart gushing She did not press her inquiries then. to me than the others. And I was glad hear of, but received no benefit, until she tried summer and give us settlers back here a road She was a wise as well as a good woman. when papa and mamma both seemed to leaned upon me,' said the happy boy. But I know she watched me, and guessed the cause of my serious looks.
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> But the next day she said, 'I am glad your father is getting along in business better than he used to, Helen, so that he page and mamma both seemed to like him very much, and asked him to come again.
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What novelty is worth the sweet mo-Mrs. Marchmont kissed me one day. loved because it is known?

WHOLE NO.—1732.

ABOUT ODDFELLOWS.—April 26, 1882 speeches to a score or two of people, half of whom don't know what they are talking will mark the termination of 65 years of the compliance with a proclamation issued by of views. Exchange of humbug! Give fession, and kissed me again.

'How did you know he came?' I manged to ask.

over will obsive the day by appropriate exemply and in giving thanks to God for his blessings to the order. Grand Master McInwhen Professor Palaeozoic speaks it through

From a printed report just issued from er's chair, the hustings, the pulpit. These Which, of course, we did,' she added, the office of Grand Secretary King it is learn- still lag, but they are superfluous, cumbered that 2,107 new brethern were initiated some, expensive antiquities with no raison The total membership at December 21, 1881, reading the same to his wife and her mother at an expense of from one to five cents. But her.

'He wanted them to know and—ap'Why, I would like to be rich, of prove.' The words repeated themselves sick benefits, relief of widows, special relief course, said Ada; but we can't be rich, over and over in my ears. What did and charity, burying deceased brothers and to print, or to read to one's wife and mother-burying wives of deceased brothers. The burying wives of deceased brothers. The

ture by \$36 065.36.-Ex. MARY-Who had that little lamb Had Teeth as white as snow;

She always brushed them twice a day With "TEABERRY" You know and sweet with the breath of early sum- beer and ale in the United States was nearly is sound, but I do assert that, as a rule, print-It consumed by the drinkers is enormous.—Globe.

hand holding mine silently and tenderly. Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.—sufficient may say: "This is no Washington letter is no foundation in international law for sug- al affairs and legislation, it might as well

upon by dangerous counterfeits. Use only Puthad no words to give him, and could only | nam's Corn Extractor. Beware of base substi-

He was only a clerk in Mr. March-Forty Years' Experience have tested the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and

papa lying sick, and when I went into the true worth and loving hearts that

punctuality, and the necessity of having From the easy expectoration, increased re-Mrs. Marchmont had come two or three times while papa was ill. She came in its place;" if you are daily impressing symptoms, after using symptoms. I went there quite frequently after that. Not often to stay, but always that. Not often to stay, but always that always the state of the door.

I went there quite frequently after algain now he was down stairs, and made lows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, it is clear that the formation of tuberculous matter is clear that the formation of tuberculous matter is not only stopped, but that already deposited is not only stopped.

expense, and Ada would take my place. hate to go away. It looks like a picture be the real training-school; see that it Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, inspired by the report of the result of inquiries is the charmed magic circle it ought to cleanse and enrich the blood, and may always into the Universities of Scotland. ed, thanking her earnestly for her kind- She looked back into our little sitting- be; let books and music find a place— be relied upon to cure all eruptive diseases. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Haningroom, with a smile of real pleasure. And and that a prominent place—in your ton's' the original and genuine. For sale by especially from the use of any of the thousand house, for by their influence they do much all druggists and general dealers in Canada. nostrums that promise so largely, with long towards knitting together all the mem- Rheumatism manifests itself in various ways, fictitious testimonials, have no fear. Resort to bers of a family in bonds of love, kind- and results from various causes. In a changeness, and harmony.—From the Prize Es- able climate like ours few are exempt from its will have the most robust and blooming health. body, and is migratory in its habit, transferring itself from the shoulder to the hip, or from the HONOR THY MOTHER.—One cold, wrist to the ankle, in some instances in a few dark night in winter the wind blew and hours. The pain of Rheumatism is excruciating, the snow whirled furiously about, seek- but is speedily overcome by the use of " Pene- a Roman Catholic who marries a Protestant

hoods and in the very hair of those who Consumption.—From H. B. Smith, Esq., a speak, and notwithstanding the disagree- ty, N. B., under date June 8th, 1877:able weather, the villagers very generally Dear Sir,-I have suffered for some years past woman, because in ninety-nine cases out of with Cough from Affection of the Lungs, Spit-entured forth to hear him.

William Annesly, buttoned up to the

Want of Appetite, and have tried many so callchin in his thick overcoat, accompained ed remedies but without any effect whatever his mother. It was difficult to walk until I commenced using Robinson's Phosphothrough the fallen snow and piercing RIZED EMULSION. I have now taken 8 bottles, and find this quite equal to what it is representwind, and William said to his mother, ed to be, for it has WORKED LIKE A CHARM, and · Couldn't you walk easier if you took my I can cordially recommend it to all who are af fected as I have been, as I feel it is going to as she put her arm through his and drew up as closely as possible to him. To-'Perhaps I could,' his mother replied, make a perfect cure of me. I still continue it, up as closely as possible to him. To- fit of yourself and the world at large you can do number of settlers in Wicklow and Kent, and

> I remain, yours truly, LIVER OIL WITH LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME is miles. An expenditure of about \$700 in

per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, has cans have now a good road from Blane to the been a sufferer for tweive years through rheu- boundary. We ask the Government to grant matism, and has tried every remedy she could \$600 or \$700 to open this road through this Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil: "She says she can- to get out on in the summer. Now, we ex-

have used it for bruises, scratches, wind puffs some one interested in this road will take up and cuts, and in every case it gave the best sa- and write upon the subject and urge the netisfaction. We use it as a household remedy for cessity of having it opened, olds, burns, &c., and it is a perfect panaces. notony where everything is known, and It will remove warts by paring them down and applying it occasionally."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent) Washington, D. C., April 22, 1882. The Academy of Science is again holding its annual session in Washington. The Academy consists of a number of college professors and specialists in particular branches of learning. Some of them are distinguished in their way, but not more learned or distin-guished than hundreds of others who stay at home, and are independent of gratuitous advertising. Tennyson says: "The man of science himself is fonder of glory, and vain, an eye well practiced in nature, a spirit bounded and poor. Few men are content to know and be unknown. Talmadge and Ingersoll mutually advertise each other. Barnum gets an elephant for a cheap advertisment, and the press of the United States tumbled to his racket. Now I am not disapproving advertising. I know it to be a good thing. But I like to see honest advertising paid for at so much a square, and I dislike dead-beat advertising, such as the Academy of Sciences Foreign Items. and Barnum get. What is the use of these scientists coming here with their heavy papers and esoteric knowledges, making In about. They say they come for an exchange tyre has addressed a circular to this effect to his nose. The truth is that " the art preservative of all arts" has abolished the lectur-

to \$120.799.66, the excess over expenditure by \$36.065.36.—Er. and written all the more carefully from a knowledge that, unlike the evanescent folly that comes from the mere orator, they must go down in black and white, and stand for criticism and judgment. I would not In the last year the average consumption of understood to assert that all that is printed No lady who delights in flowers, and likes editorial is usually subjected to wholesome censorship before it gets into print; for example, the Editor, after reading this article, there is nothing in it about Washington; for The Standard confidently asserts that there all the information it furnishes about nationa visit to the Naval Academy, and audiences

THE Montreal Witness has the following

The great increase of cotton factories sugit is now generally acknowledged to be the best gests the question how much cotton the Canits, it would long since have "died, and made have enough cotton. When the market is Coquetting with Consumption .- Some peo- Do the manufacturers hope to do an export

If you are ruined in health from any cause

liocese of Springfield, Mass, has been preaching strongly against mixed marriages of Protestants and Roman Catholics. He says that ing to hide itself beneath the cloaks and trating" Liniment. For sale by all druggists endangers her own soul and those of her offallow the children to be educated as Roman Catholics whatever he may premise. Neither should a Roman Catholic marry a Protestant

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL MESSRS. EDITORS .- Permit me through the columns of the SENTINEL to bring before the attention of the Government and New Brunsthat is the opening of a waggon road from the St. John River, opposite Upper Kent water tank or station on the N. B. Railway, to ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION OF COD the American boundary, a distance of four

Blane to Upper Kent Station, and the Ameri-

JACK.