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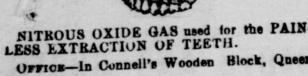
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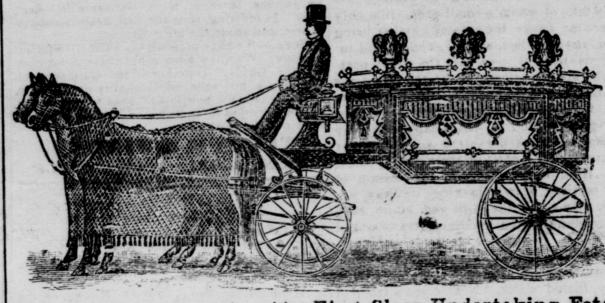
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Selegt Tale. COVER THEM OVER

BY MRS NORA MARBLE. It was Memoral day, and members of fetch her home. the Grand Army of the Republic stood 'Take a spade with you,' says the

The scene was in a country churchyard, marred by no hum of busy life, no old man; 'the grave you put her in.' vations with those who lay in deathless your face again. place, rose the voice of two young ladies,

Deck them with garalads those beroes of ours Lying so eilent by night and by day, Sleeping the years of their manhood away." Long after the group had wended its slow way from the churchyard, the tender pathos of their voices rang in my ears, and the words, like a refrain, echoed man, and he opened the door. and re-echoed through the halls of my

his companion fell upon her knees. 'They were good to our boy,' she cold marble.'

mound of green earth, then arose and sleeping figure. stood by his side.

son to-day after twenty long years, twenty long, sorrowful years? she said. Tender though's for one who disclining years to take-up arms against his gate. 'Soldiers! but oh how they shine.

Government? No, I shall never forgive At last, at last!' he murmured with outhim, never, cried the harsh old man, stretched arms. 'My James, my son! with uplifted hands; 'he is not my son.' He folded in his embrace an unseen ob-Roberts,' she said aloud, following the wait was over. inscription upon the marble hearistone. Willie,' then she whispered, with her ing to depart from the sad scene, 'did lips pressed to the stone, be comforted; they fail to decorate this grave? 'he does not mean it. He will forgive his boy. 'Never,' cried the old min, with dry

eyes; 'never!' 'Hush!' said his wife, warningly 'hush! he will hear you. Come. 'Crown in your hearts those dead heroes

Cover them over with beautiful flowers,' murmured, following their tottering nity. forms as they passed down the walk and out at the gate. 'Yes, cover them with roses, fragrant roses; but better than all,

without them. Startled, I turned to bahold an man of wasted frame, and large, wistful blue eyes, leaning against a tall, marble

'I beg your pardon,' I murmured; but I thought I was alone in the ceme-

He paid no heed to my words, but anxi-Will he never, never come?' he

Secred to the memory

Private James Dancan, Aged 21 years,

ran the inscription. A mound at its base showed great care, but no flowers lay garment of green. 'Private James Duucav,' I said aloud,

'why was not his grave decorated ?' 'Grave,' echoed the old man, dusting 'whose grave?' 'Why this young man's.' 'He is not here,' he answered calmly,

son for whom I wait. This is only a room in the palace in which we will both bave forgiven his old father by this time, I think, and now the war is over, he'll be coming home. I heard the drums wasn't with them; he lagged behind. I wish he would come,' resting his head

'Poor old man,' I murmured, gazing upon his wasted figure and sorrowseamed face, 'poor old demented father. how to spare you. Not a sound disturbed the holy quiet of the place but the low hum of insects, and an occasional happy song of a wan-

'He sleeps,' I said' as the heavy eyelids drooping over those wistful blue eyes, and quietly I turned and entered the adjoining churchyard. 'Good morning, sir,' politely said the

a stranger, 1 persume.' old man whom I had left sleeping upon fallen look, went on his way. his son's grave.

'Ah! that was a sad case, sir,' he feelingly replied, 'a sad case. You see James Duncau was a wild boy, but lov- Try it if you wish : now, and without a word to anybody the sum by 5. James ran off and joined the army. Then add 20, Months passed and no word came from Coffins, 4.00 him, His mother pined away, and be- selected. fore the year was out she lay sleeping under the sod over yonder. The old

'Where's mother? he says, the first remaining figures the number of the page. portance.

thing to the old man, who was sitting there alone 'Out there in the cemetery,' says his

father coolly. 'In the cemetery this time of night. cried James, surprised. I must go and

The young man reeled, and his white

'Curse you,' cries the father, all of the same battles, endured the same pri-sudden, 'curse you. Let me never see To the ears of the horror-stricken son came the sound as of the marching of

> Tramp, tramp, tramp! 'They are after me,' he, said, dazed ike. 'They've tracked me.' 'Who,' said his father, indifferentl 'The soldiers! hide me, father hide

'Hide ye,' cried the old man looking wicked, 'for what?' 'I've deserted !' 'You are no son of mine,' said the

and re-echoed through the halfs of my memory.

Yes. covered they were, those graves, with flowers strewn by tender hands, and specified and rubbed his hands gleefully when he looked on them. As I mused, loth to leave the and every day he was beside it looking \$150. proached one of the decorated graves. he had gone daft. It's been a mournful Sternly the old man stood above it while sight, sir, these many years to see him dusting off the grave and polishing the

Her husband bowed his head, but ut- again, I fancied he looked ill,' and with tered no word. Tenderly she kissed the the sexton by my side, I returned to the

The old man stirred at our approach 'Have you no tender thoughts of our and his eyes slowly unclosed, 'Hark,' he cried, 'the drum. We listened but no sound disturbed

ing to his feet and pointing towards the ·William, the son of Mary and John ject, reeled, fell backward, and his long 'But why,' I said to the sexton, tuen-

> 'Alas,' I said. 'alas!' that mantle harity should be so narrow. The sexton stooped and reverently

folded the old man's hands. 'But they rest with him,' I added Let us hope, with Him whose mantle of forgiveness is as wide and deep as eter-

The Smallest Nation. summit of a high mountain. It consists voice behind me; 'the dead rest well only of a few seattered cottages, with a forming an industrious and striving community who support themselves by wool and silk weaving. Belonging neither to France nor Spain, the hamlet constitutes a small independent state, under the government of a counci! of aldermen, whose collective wisdom has the force of law. No rates nor taxes of any description are paid, for the Republic of Goust possesses neither a salaried clergyman For whom do you wait, I asked, in tery of Laruns adjoins the boundary of is made to slide down a channel specialheavy burdens on men's shoulders. The age, and a goodly number of both sexes

citizens of the republic attain a great are centenarians. The young men, as a rule, get their wives from abroad, chiefly from the Ossan valley, near Laruns For upon it, no covering but its beautiful centuries past the population has remained stationary, and their ancient manners, customs and traditions have been preserved with remarkable fidelity. No one in this little state can be regardthe short grass with his handkerchief ed as rich or poor, mean or respectable, or as occupying the position as master or servant. The tiny republic has a lauguage of its own, a cross between seating himself upon it. 'James is my French and Spanish .- Parish Figure, What A Fault-Finder Is Good For. In the village of-lived a man who

country, and meeting the leading min- great crowds of purchasers. soldiers came marching home, but James ister of the village one day, after the usual salutations, he said, 'Well, I suppose you know that I am going to leave 47 per cent. in the consumption of alcohol. wearily against the shaft, 'I am so tired, town soon, and you will probably be very so tired.' said the minister, 'you are one of our most useful men, and I shall hardly know

Taken aback by such an unexpected reply, the other immediately asked. 'How is that? What do you mean by saying I am useful, or that you will miss me when I am gone?' 'Because,' said the minister 'not one of our sheep can get a foot out of the fold, but you bark from one end of the town to the other, and so show yourself one of the most useful watchsexton, who was about to close the gate; dogs that I ever knew. I don't know where we shall find any one who can In the course of the converration which supply your place.' The rebuke struck followed, I inquired the history of the home, and the fault finder, with a crest-

The Figure Puzzle. The following is a very curious puzzle. Hay's.

Theu add the number of line you have

saying precious little to anybody.

'Very late, one night, James Duncan opens the door and quickly shuts it behind him.

Add the number of the word in the pand have found inscribed tablets which date back to about 3750 B. C; and at Ur, in the great temple library, they have discovered many inscribed tablets, cylinders, and over \$4,000,000 worth o poult: y products the great temple library inscribed tablets, cylinders, and over \$4,000,000 worth o poult: y products the great temple library inscribed tablets, cylinders, and over \$4,000,000 worth o poult: y products the great temple library inscribed tablets, cylinders, and over \$4,000,000 worth o poult: y products the great temple library inscribed tablets, cylinders, and over \$4,000,000 worth o poult: y products the great temple library inscribed tablets, cylinders, and over \$4,000,000 worth o poult: y products the great temple library inscribed tablets.

WHOLL NO.-2243.

Fogal & Fogeign Items. matter to form a layer of coal, it being esti- cent loaf of bread? The saloon-keeper. 'In the cemetery this time of night,' cried James, surprised. I must go and fetch her home.'

'Take a spade with you,' says the old man. 'and a pick.'

'For what?' says James, unthinking-like but all of a tremble.

'To dig her out of her grave,' says the last year, enough to run a ring around the cent loaf of bread? The saloon-keeper.

Who is it, when your money and reputation are gone, and you have no friend left to pay for your drink, will take you by the collar and kick you into the gutter? The saloon-keeper.

Who is it, when your money and reputation are gone, and you have no friend left to pay for your drink, will take you by the saloon-keeper.

States has an area of more than 440,000 saloon-keeper.

Who is it, when your money and reputation are gone, and you have no friend left to pay for your drink, will take you by the saloon-keeper.

States has an area of more than 100,000,000 tons of coal fields, and more than 100,000,000,000 tons of coal were mined there into jails and penitentiaries, and sends you to the gallows? The saloon-keeper. last year, enough to run a ring around the carth at the centre 5 feet wide and 5 feet le this man that lives by crush thick. Competent scientists say there is hearts, the man you should delight to honor enough coal in the United States to supply by placing him in office?

the world for the next 2,000 years. The Massachusette legislative committee his clutch off your soul. on constitutional amendments voted to report against biennial elections and biennial see-

"It's cool and warm and warm and cold, There's calm and then there's bluster, So that we don's know which to wear, An overcoat or duster."

rest. Twelve hours are to constitute a day's I am asked whether the policy of making labor. The fine for violation in each case is that business criminal is wise? Most assur-

There are 3,000 children in the city of Chicago who are unable to attend school becanse of a lack of clothing to keep them warm-according to a statement of a news bacco upon the streets and in public places? paper published in that city.

his wife, turniture and cow at auction and smoke have rights which smokers ought to Women have been refused permission to

study medicine in Germany. changes in figures to look suspicious, asked smoke in a crowd than they have to throw for and got a week's leave, and after the firm around vitrol in a crowd? A man has a had published him as an embeazeler he ie right to smoke; but he has no right to com-

One citizen of Augusta, Mo., called the other a "jookase" about two years ago. The matter has been in court ever since, and the other day, when finally settled, it had cost each litigant over \$1,300.

strength by giving them that perfect food and medicine, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, hey fail to decorate this grave?

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One of the freaks of nature in this remark- bia, \$750,000. able winter season are peach trees in the town of Stow, Mass., from which a quantity of blossoms were picked the present month.

A Trip to Manitoba Last year I went to Manitoba on the C. P. A At Rat Portage I got sick, and at Winnipeg I including the parchase of the Riviere du was so weak I had to be assisted off the train. Loup Branch, \$5,52),323.23; New Bruns-About ten leagues faom Oleron, in the I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and wick, \$3,371,854 74; Nova Sootia, \$7,821,department of the Lower Pyrenees, lies after the first dose felt better. When I got to the hamlet of Goust, situated on the Boissevais I was as well as ever. The Butters 070.19.

DONALD MUNRO, BOLSOVER, Ont. April 17 has been appointed a fast day

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam loosens phlegm, curing coughs, colds, hourseness, croup, asthma, bronchitis, and all affections of the In 1839 there were about 90,000 acres of

are 214,000 acres. Quick Relief for Headache. thing I could think of without effect until I used Burdock Blood Bitters, which relieved me

One Little Piggie. I owned a litter of pigs. They throve we WILLIAM WINDSOR, Brinsley, Ont. The total value of exports of beef and hog

products from the United States during Feb ruary was \$10,456,942. A Wonderful Relief.

Bishop Mackenzie, of Zulaland, who died last month, was buried in Zulu fashion by his own request, it is stated. No coffin was musical event that has thus far happened this used, the body tied up in a blanket, being year in Europe. A comprehensive account of

sleep together when he comes I cursed him once. he added, sadly, and told him to never show his face again. He must the inconsistencies or short-comings of the score of the gems of the score to never show his face again. He must the inconsistencies or short-comings of the score any who were professors of religion. it will connect with the North River Tunnel party in Germany, which the recent elections in

> In 164 British hospitals the milk bill ha increased over 300 per cent. during the past Just opened Fiannels, Horse Blankets and Carpets in great variety, at Hugh Hay's. The youngest millionaire in New York i

week and see their new dress materials. They

have marked them at astonishing low prices. The sale is going on. It is not generally known that the custom of keeping birthdays is many thousand years old. It is recorded in the fortieth chapter of

The Fredericton Gleaner says that Mrs. ing and good-hearted for all that; he fairly idolized his mother, but his father word within the first ten lines, and withwas of a quick temper and sometimes in the tenth word from the end of the if she lives, shortly complete her 101st birth harsh. One day in a fit of anger he line. Mark the word. Now double the day. She is hale and hearty, can read withflogged the boy, who was nigh a man number of the page and multiply and out glasses, and walk without a cane. She is a native of Bandon, County of Cork, Ire box in a luggage van standing in the railway land, and bide fair to see several more years. station here. As the hands and feet are

> The Americans who are exploring Meso. lid had fallen. Being very heavy they were don't fail to call on Hugh hay. potamia are said to be meeting with success. unable to raise it, and were probably injured Multiply the sum by 10.
>
> At Niffer, the Nipur of the ancients, they while trying to get out. The mother was have laid bare the temple of Bel—a very fine searching for them five days, and when the

Va. G. T. A. Corner.

Regular meeting of the Woodstock W. C. T. U., on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., in to their Hall-first Thursday of every month being the Union Prayer Meeting. Women cordially invited to attend. Regular meeting of the "Y" in W. C. T.

U. Hall, every Thursday evening at 8 The Band of Hope meets in W. C. T. U. Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 4 Regular meeting Campbell Division, S. of T., in W. C. T. U. Hall, every

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Who Is It? Who is it that loafs at ease while you toil from morning till night? The saloon-keeper. Who is it buys houses and lands, and struts in fine clothes, with the money which might have kept your family from being turned into the street, and from going in rage. The

saloon-keeper. Who is it takes your last cent for his poisonous drinks, and shuts the door in the face It takes a prodigious amount of vegetable of your wife when she asks credit for a five-

le this man that lives by crushing human

Throw this chain off your neck, and shake

Dr. C. F. Deems answers in the affirmative the question whether liquor-making and The Canadian Pacific company is forming steeling should be made criminal: "There exists, then, a business in this country which one of the largest railway yards on this con- can be carried on only by men whose moral tinent near Montreal. It will be sixty acres character is at least so low that they cannot in extent, contain sixty miles of sidings, and will give employment to eight hundred men. A doctor of Rome has published statistics gent prohibition of imports, or the most un-showing that several thousands of persons restricted free trade could; a business which showing that several thousands of persons are annually buried in a state of coma produces more distress, destroys more property, happiness and life, than all other things known; a business which injures the country

every year more than our civil war did in our years; a business that produces fourfifthe of all the robberies, thefts, murders, and other crimes in the land; a business A bill that has just passed the Ohio Leg- which does the nation and the world more edly, yes. If that be not true, where is the wisdom of probibiting anything?"—Ex. The Christian Union asks, ought there not to be a law prohibiting the smoking of to-

It then inquires, cannot the public be brought A Hungarian at Milnesburg, Pa., put up to the conviction that people who do not respect, which they will be made to respect, if they will not do it voluntarily? Has any man the right to poison and vitiate the common air for the sake of his own enjoyment? An Indianapolis bookeeper made some Have men any more right to puff out tobacco the stillness.

Here they come, he cried, struggl
\$5,000 to poultice his wounded feelings of happiness he has no right to infringe on

Railway Expenditures.

From a return submitted to the House of Commons, is shown the following statement Mothers who have delicate children can see of expenditures by the Dominion Governthem daily improve and gain in flesh and ment on railways in the Provinces since confederation, to June 30th, 1889.

731; Nova Sootia, \$26,138; British Colum-

The several Railways built by the Domiaion in eash Province, including the latercolonial branches and extensions, but not the main line as originally constructed: Quebec, including the parchase of the Riviere du

Infantry School, Fredericton.

People who do not live in Fredericton have little conseption of the importance of the Royal School of Infantry in that city. As to its value to the Dominion, of course one may not easily form a correct estimate; its practical value is an unknown quantity to the fruit trees growing in Fagland; now there general public who only look at the surface. Judged, however, by what it costs the country, its practical importance is well defined Had suffered with headache, and tried every- The total expenditures in connection with the Fredericton School, in 1889, was \$45,sighed; and I've got his house all ready for him: this white marble palace, so tall and beautiful. I sit in its shadow every day, waiting for him to come.'

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cut out for the purpose, as the only road leading to the Laruns is so steep as to be impracticable for the conveyance of being the conveyance of the conveyance o tea 23,498 rations; of fuel there was supplied 74 tons of coal and 856 cords of wood; the gas and oil for lighting cost \$1,713; water \$300; chemicals, drags and medicines \$188; Edmund Kerr, Chesterville, Ont., says:—I can truthfully say your Nasal Balm is giving me great relief and I feel satisfied that another bottle, will make a complete cure. I could not amount. medical services \$173-this besides the sur-

The production of Ernest Reyer's new opera, "Salammbo," at Brussels, is the most important placed in the grave in a kneeling attitude. this remarkable work, together with the ceti-New Goods for our Spring Trade arriving mates placed upon it by the best European daily at R. B. Belyes & Co's. critics, a bright personal sketch of the composer.
an admirable portrait of him, and a reproduc-The scheme of putting a tunnel under the tion of the music of one of the gems of the score After a time he concluded to remove is attracting attention by New Yorkers.

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The conclusion of Guy de Maupassant's "Vagfrom the place to a distant part of the B. B. Porter & Co's cheap sale is drawing the Mountain," a new criticism of Zola by the great Russian reviewer, Michailovsky, and an account of the discovery of a new Rembrandt in France complete an attractive table of contents. [328 Washington St., Boston. \$2.00 a year. Wide Awake for April opens with a burst of Easter beauty and hope; the frontispiece, by W. L. Taylor, "Easter Offerings," embodies the Marshall O Roberts, son of the late Marshall Mr. Butterworth's beautiful story, "The Pil-O. Roberts He is only 16 years old and worth \$5,000,000.

Come early and secure a great bargain in Remnants of Dress Goods at R. B. Belyes & Co's. The average depth of the Mediterranean is history of the English founder of the famous intitution at Washington, with three portraits of mitheon, and then goes on to give fifty or more Be sure and call at R. B. Porter & Co.'s this examples of the mistaken ways in which people seek and see their new dress materials. They address letters to the Institution. "The Difficulties of a Darling," by Mrs. L. B. Walford, is an amusing story of the way a little sister Panza belped the Revolution," is a first-rate true historical story by Olive Risley Seward. "Work and Play," by Mrs. Fremont, is another true story of this number, showing a delicate pass the third day, which was Pharaoh's woman's business energy and success. "Nervy's birthday, that he made a feast unto all his Wicked Summer," by Lucia Chase Bell, is also servants."—Once a Week. Ladies in search of Robe patterns, call at Hugh | read eagerly. "The Fugitives of the French Cross' is a pathetic Acadian story, true also, by Grace Dean McLeod. Wide Awake is \$2.40 a

Rome, March 19 .- The bodies of two little children have just been discovered in a strong If you want a custom made suit or overcoat bloody, it is supposed that the children had climbed into the box to play, and that the

of Nasa! Balm which you will please a ind me by first mail. The bottle I sent for some time ago benefitted me very much more than any other pre-

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Cold in Head Catarrh. Mr. Alex. Moore, Mechanics' Settlement, Hanford Wolhaupter, Bloomfield, N B., writer: New Brunswick, says: I am going on 75 years I wish to inform you that I have been a sufferer

of age, and had very little hopes of anything to from Catarrh for a long time, and have continually tried so-callet Remedies and Catarrh Seeing Nasal Balm adversised, I sent to you for a package. It has done but all to no purpose At lest I heard of Nasal me a great deal of good. I enclose you \$2 for a Balm and was induced to try in it. To my aston, them. As I mused, loth to leave the and every day he was beside it looking further supply, part of which I intend giving to ishment I found relief from first aplication, and quiet place, an aged couple slowly ap- for him to come home. We knew then now after two weeks use feel myself PERFECTLY quiet place, an aged couple slowly ap-

B. writes: My daughter has used one Bett's cf you claim for it The fact that it is pleasant and Nasal Balm, and it helped her Catarib, wonder-convenient to use adds greatly to its value, but its such fragrant flowers.'

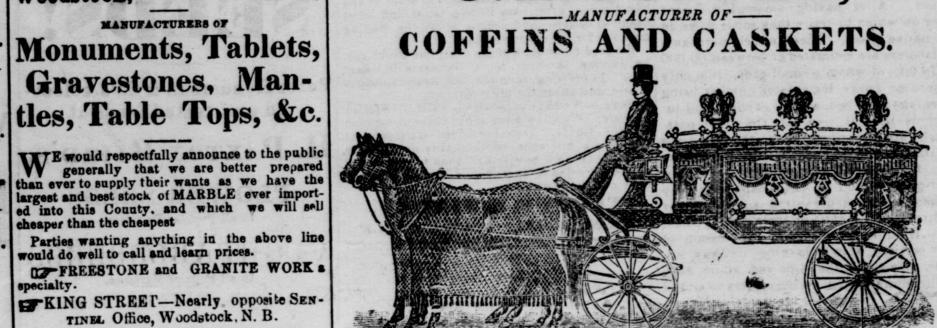
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