

Flight of a Dollar Bill,

A dollar bill arose one d v And started on its dev. 11- Wiy : And laughed in undisgu e. d ight At efforts made to sto . 11. flight.

The laborer first saw it s'art, And awful longing seiz d his heart, And reaching up his browny arm-The note kept out of reach of harm.

The farmer next the note espied, And so to stop its flight he tried : His stock, his farm, his implements, His buildings all and their contents Were built into one barricade-But good escape the flyer made.

The merchant standing by his store Essayed to coax it to his door : And with a winning smile displayed The grandeur of his stock in trade. His clerks, too, saw it in the distance, And hurried out to his assistance ; But still the wilv note flew on, And in a moment more was gone.

The banker saw the course it flew, And soon decided what to do : Ae said. "'Tis true birds of one feather Are ave inclined to light together." His many thousands he employed-But still the note was not decoy. d.

The artful tailor dropped his goose And hurried out-but 'twas no use.

The fisherman his net did cast, But still the note went flying past

The lawyer made a vain attempt To stop its flight by argument.

The undertaker's stock of caskets Were held out like so many baskets.

The clergymen in force were there, And offered up an ardent prayer, And heavenward their vision threw, To keep the dollar bill in view.

The doctor, when he failed to snatch it, Endeavoured with his drugs to catch it.

Thus overy art and every trade S me grand but futile effort made. Tho' ho isands mustered to the charge, The wily note was still at large.

" O, what important thing am I, That people to embrace me vie !-To win my favor, what pretexts ! They'd risk their souls they'd risk their necks." And swelling up with conscious pride,

it."

An agreement something like the following was written and handed to the would-beseller:

"For the sum of five dollars, whose receipt is hereby acknowledged, I------now and forever sell to----------all my right and claim to Jesus Christ as my Savior. I further agree not to trust in him any time, nor to pray to him, nor even to ask anything of him through others : nor will I accept anything He may offer me; nor will I, in anyway whatever, own Him as my Lord and Savior. This agreement is for eternitv."

Taking the pen from the writer of the agreement, the other seated himself at the table to sign his name. As he read the document his hand was stayed. Then he read again and rose from the paper. After the third reading he laid the pen aside, and with trembling hands took up the agreement and read it aloud. Next he laid down the paper, leaned back in the chair, folded his hands and fixed his eyes on the document.

"Why don't you sign ?" asked an impatient spectator.

"Sign that? Sign that paper? Did you here it ? Would you have a mar, yes, a savage, sign such an agreement? Sign that ? No, Sir ! Never ! I might sign my death warrant, but not that agreement ! That means for eternity That would settle my doom, without a possibility of hope, much less of escape ! I do not want your money. I will not take it. If there be a forfeit I'll pay but never will I sign that paper."

The bystanders saw that the man was serious as well as sober now, and they listened in silence. He continued "Gentlemen, I kad a Christian mother who taught me in childhood to pray to begged me to meet her there : and never until a few moments ago in the folly of drink 1 offered to sell my right, have J lost the hope of meeting that faithful mother in heaven. To sign that agreement means to break all promises to that good woman. It means to disappoint her ; it means to turn my back on heaven it means to make useless and vain all that Jesus has done for me, and to render vain forever the prayers of that blessed mother. But I came near doing it. One glasmore and my soul would now be doomed for eternity. One glass more, gentlemen ! Not only is K. D. C. a prompt reliever Tell me that one glass will not harm ! A single glass more would have damned my soul for eternity. If liquor will lead a man to sign away his Savior and the hope of his soul, then I shall forever have done with strong drink. I have tasted the last drop Good-by, gentlemen ; I will not sign ; I dare not drink ; I cannot remain here. My soul, Heaven, my sainted mother, Jesus Christ, are too dear to me to risk anything further." Without another word the now thoroughly sobered man hurried away, nor did he even return to that hotel. From that day he remained sober, and soon became a Christian. The guests of the hotel stood silent, their faces showing the great transition from a farce to almost a tragedy that they had witnessed. Without a laugh, without a sneer, each man quietly sought his room and the bar-tender wondered what had changed the guests. Not one who had listened to that agreement drank again that night .- Congregationalist.

### Upon its wayward course it hied. - ----

## From the Terrors of Dyspepsis.

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"They have devoured souls; they have taken the treasure and precious things they have made her many widows in the midst thereof."Eze. 22-25.

#### Almost Sold.

excellencies, it was merely one of many, painless. Sold at druggists. and what was better was owing to the people who accepted it as their faith.

After listening for some time, the silent man arose, approached the disputants and showed, by his motions as well as his words, that he was somewhat under the influence of liquor. Yet he seemed perfectly conscious and spoke with great But the real angelic husband-well he's seriousness. Said he, "Gentlemen I know more about Jesus Christ than any of you, yet I am willing to sell my claim in him for five dollars."

### Cheap. Efficient. Prompt.

A marvel of cheapuess, of efficacy, and There was a warm discussion in the promptitude is contained in a bottle of room adjoining the bar of the hotel and that famous remedy, Putnam's Painlesseveral guests shared it. One, however, Corn Extractor. It goes right to the root listened in silence, but evidently deeply of the trouble, there acts quickly but s interested. The discussion was about the painlessly that nothing is known of its merits of different religions, some declar- operation until the corn is shelled. Being Christianity better than all others ware of substitutes offered for Putnam's while two said that, though it had its own Painless Corn Extractor-safe, sure, and

#### The Ideal Husband No Nest.

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There are husbands who are pretty. There are husbands who are witty, There are husbands who in public are as smiling as the morn ;

There are husbands who are healthy. There are famous ones and wealthy.

indiscriminate use of punctuation marks that there should be a legal treatise on the subject defining the force of the different marks as they are scattered through the statutes.

If this cannot be done, why should not those who must construe the laws consider them with a view to ascertaining what was the design of the legislative bodies which enacted them? Why not have judges take the laws without a punctuation mark, except periods, and punctuate them in a manner which will enable them to be construed so as to carry out the intent of the legislators who enacted them ?-a fact which could be ascertained by inquiry if it was not declared in the titles of the Acts themselves. Why make an indefinite semicolon, which an engrossing or enrolling clerk might have substituted for a comma or some other punctuation mark, so important as to annul or change the meaning of a law?-Indianapolis Journal.

A New Boiler Compound. Some very satisfactory experiments have been tried with a new boiler compound. This substance, in the form of a powder, is placed in a cup attached to the top of the boiler. The steam entering the cup condenses, and the moisture is quickly absorbed by the powder. which then gradually dissolves and passes into the boiler. The basis of the compound is metallic mercury, which, being set free in a finely divided state, impinges upon the surface of the tubes and plate, where it works its way under the scale. By the combined action of heat and pressure it mechanically breaks away the scale and forms on the clear iron or steel an oxide, which forms a very thin coating similar to enamel. It is claimed that this enamel coating in a short time so fortifies the surface of the tubes and shell that corrosion and scale become impossible.

#### His Way Out.

The zeal of certain commentators, who "hold their farthing candle to the sun" with so much learning that they overlook plain statements of their text. is well satirized by a story of a certain actor, who brought out "Hamlet,' with many erudite variations from the usual customs. For one thing he dressed Hamlet in a red cloak.

"Why do you do that?" he was asked.

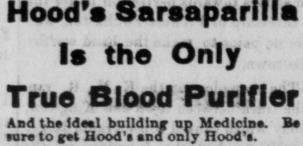
"Because red was the mourning color of the royal house of Denmark."

"But how do you get over this passage in which Hamlet says : 'Tis not alone my inky cloak, good mother?"" The Shakespearean was equal to the

emergency. Don't you suppose they had red ink in Shakespeare's day ?"-Youth's Companion.

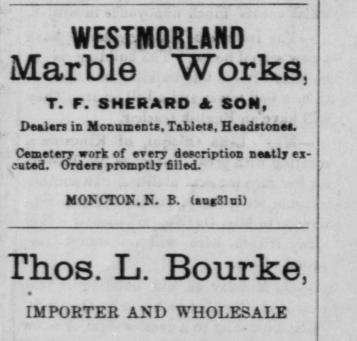
regained. Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored my mental health also, and I can think, remember and act as promptly as ever. Typhoid fever ruined my health for four vears, and cost me \$3000. Two bottles of Hood's Barsaparilla have given me health and new ambition." E. E. RAMSAY Summerside, Prince Edward Id.

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This strange offer startled the company. But several, noticing the man's condition, sneered at him while others ridiculed him. One man, probably in jest, asked, "Do you really mean it? Will you sell out tor five dollars ?"

"Yes," was the reply, "for five dollars cash."

"That's cheap, mighty cheap. Are you ready to sell to me, here and now, all your right and claim to Jesus Christ, for five He has never been discovered-and he dollars ?" asked the pretended buyer.

"Yes, that's what I said."

"If I pay you five dollars cash now, you will sign off, and forever, all your right to Jesus Christ as your Savior ?" "That's exactly what I will do."

"Very well ; Pll buy."

the five dollars and you may take my right, and I renounce in your favor, all claim to Jesus Christ forever."

sign a written agreement."

never yet been born.

Some for strength of love are noted, Who are really so devoted, 'That whene'er their wives are absent they

are lonesome and forlorn ; And while now and then you'll find one

Who's a really good and kind one, Yet the angelic husband-oh, he's never vet been born.

So the woman who is mated To a man who may be rated ever and a day For the real angelic creature, Perfect, quite in every feature, won't be, so they say.

#### 15 years of Itching.

Wm. Golding. commercial traveller, 130 Esther st. Toronto, says: For 15 years 1 suffered untold misery from Itching Piles sometimes called pin worms. Many and "Where's your money? Hand over many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pile ointments and so called remedies with no permanent relief to the intense itching "Here's the money said the buyer, and stining, which irritated by scratching showing a five-dollar bill, "but you must would bleed and ulcerate. One half a box plied of Chase's Ointment cured me completely. to you, sir?"

#### Assured Income,

Little Tim had been taken out into the country by a good-natured woman for a week at Christmas. He was a pretty ragged and disreputable-looking specimen of the genus gamin when she took him, but seemed to think he had about everything that was necessary to his material well-being. His would-be As "pretty fair" should cherish him foi- benefactor had a little girl who sympathized with the poor urchin. She told him she was sorry his papa was so poor he could'nt afford to give him a Santa Claus for Christmas. Papa was going to give her one.

His independent spirit instantly rebelled at being patronized by a girl. "Dad ain't poor," he said, "why de woman does a washin' every day." 01

#### Anxious to Assist.

The professor believes in simplicity and clearness. He said

'You should have written on this subject, sir, so that the most ignorant of your readers could not fail to understand you." And the sophomore re-

"What part of my paper is not clear

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