PATIENCE.

We are willing to toil through the heat of the day, If a last in the cool, dew eves We may go to our set with hands weary and worn, But full to o'erflowing with sheaves.

We are willing to spend and be spent for our Lord, To labor both early and 1 te, If he crowneth our work with success as we go, But ah, we're not willing to wait,

And when God in his providence sometimes withholde The fruits of our labor for years From our sight, till we fancy the harvest is lost, Of the seed we're sowing in tears.

Impatient we pause in the pathway of right, and shrink from the burden which lies So heavily on us, and only because Our prayers bring not swifter replies.

O, hearts unbelieving! God's promise is sure, All of them are yea and amen; He says as we sow we shall reap by-and-by; t now the harvest is t

Be patient, be mithful, be prayerful and peace Which passeth knowledge, shall fold her wings In the heart which through trial, temptation and grief To the strong rock of ages suil clines.

Sharks' Oil Versus Peanuts.

I don't know that I can liken Ellen Garnet's face to anything but a flower, it was so winsome, it was so fairly tinted so harmonious. She and her mother came to our village when Ellen, or Nellie, as I prefer to call her was seventeen. Mrs. Garnet brought a letter to me from one of my dearest friends.

"You will learn to love the mother and daughter in a very short time, I am sure," so ran a part of the letter. "They have experienced reverses, and borne their altered fortunes notably. Having lately come into the possession of what is to them, a small fortune they can now live very comfortably upon the income of their property, and I feel very sure you will aid them in procuring a house in the beautiful village of Glendale.

"How fortunate," I said to my husband, "that the Hope cottage is vacant," and then I read the letter to him.

You had better go and see the newcomers after breakfast."

quarters.

It was not long before Nellie and her

East, but it couldn't have been the same family ? could it ?"

"I dare say not," said I mechanically, though I knew nothing of the details of dropped so far as I was concerned.

Not so with Miss Davion, who frequently boasted of her blue blood and wealthy connections. Had not her father been governor of the State, and her grandfather Colonel in the regular army? To be sure, things had been said that threw something stronger than suspicion upon her father's fair name alighted. It happened that Bob Scott, sighted, and the path marks being only but had been hushed up and nearly for- the finest driver and most reckiess dare- placed at considerable distances apart, gotten years ago.

Our singing certainly improved after Miss Nellie joined the choir, and she grew steadily in favor with our best and sweetness of her character.

'I don't know how it is," she said to me one day, "but I can't get on with fore; they reared and snorted, plunged morning broke the wretched man was the young ladies in the choir. Either teny dislike me or I fail to understand quite delighted with the anticipation of vived at sight of a clump of trees visithem. Perhaps they consider me a usurper?"

"If they do, we don't" I said, "for we have never had such singing before. I don't think so, but possibly they are envious of your superior voice."

"Oh, I hope not. If I thought that they felt that way I should want to leave the choir."

"No, no ; we can't afford to lose you If there are any who are dissatisfied, I'm sure the people would prefer they would leave rather than you, and my husband feels exactly as I do about it.'

She thanked me gratefully, "it is cu rious," she added, after a little hesitation, "but every Sunday, either before "It seems this young lady has a fine the service or after, Miss Dayton asks voice-I'm glad of that," he said, "for the other girls, in a way that seems obour choir really needs reinforcement. strusive, if they dor't smell peanuts. Yes, it is fortunate the cottage is empty. | It is just as regularly as Sunday comes round."

I found it difficult to restrain my Just what I intended to do and accord- | laughter at this, indignant though I was; ingly I threw on my hat and shawl, and | and of course it was impossible for me walked over to the homely little inn in to make any explanation of the matter. which the strangers had taken up their My reply was, therefore, very simple : "Ob, I would not mind it. It is doubtless some joke of their own."

A Dare-Devil Jehu.

Buffalo Bill tells a good story about a

people, for no one who was unprejudiced ers, he made up his mind to give them a the land, but his efforts were fruitless. could withstand the beauty of her face specimen of purely American coaching. When night fell he still kept moving to

a fine drive.

afraid my boy."

"my good fellow just go ahead."

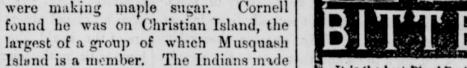
his revolver and began firing over the found he was on Christian Island, the

horses' heads. "Great God," criel the Britons, Island is a member. The Indians made

A Terrible Tale.

A man named James Cornell was ad party of Englishmen traveling on the mitted as a patient to the General Hostheir former history. There the subject plains before the Pacific railroad was pital yesterday, having both his feet finished. They came rumbling into Lar- badly frozen. His story being someamie, abusing the driver and the coach what wonderful will bear relation. and the "blarsted country" generally be- About six weeks ago he started away cause they averred there was no "coach- | early in the morning from Musquash ing or driving outside of England." Island in Georgian Bay to walk to Pen-Their contempt of all things American etanguishene. A path was marked out was shown in the most offensive manner | by limbs of trees and bushes placed at to all the people standing around as they | intervals along the ice. Cornell is shortdevil on the plains, was to take the he had not long been out of sight of coach to the next station, eight miles | land when he found he was lost on the westward from Laramie, and as that gay ice. He wandered around all that day Jehu heard the remarks of the British- endeavoring to find either the path or The stable boys led out six colts that keep his blood in circulation, but despite looked as if they never saw a stage be- all his care both his feet froze. When and kicked until the noble Britons were utterly exhausted, but his spirits reble on the horizon. He summoned all

"Now, driver, you know, just give 'em his remaining strength, and in a short their heads and let 'em go; don't you be | time he reached the land. He found it was a country heavily wooded, with tall "Yes," said another encouragingly, trees and dense underbrush-a place which seemed never before to have been Bob mounted the box slowly while a visited by human beings. For several man held each horse; he gathered the days he wandered hither and thither, reins and said quickly, "let 'em go," and crying aloud for aid, and being an they did, and the colts plunged and swered only by the mocking echoes of reared, but Bob's iron grip held them in. | the trackless forest. Food, he had none. With the aid of the California brakes he | but water he procured in abundance, in hold them down to walk for three miles, the shape of ice and snow. He ravenwhile the passengers blasphemed at him | ously chewed bark and twigs and defor a "cad" and a sneak. At the end of | cayed leaves to quell the pangs of hun that three miles they got to the top of a ger which gnawed at his vitals. At hill, and one Briton poked his head out length, entirely worn out, he laid himof the window and began to say some- | self down to die. After this he knows thing, but as he did a wild unearthly | not how the days went until one afteryell waked that vicinity and at the same noon he heard the report of a firearm time Bob threw all six lines down. The close at hand, He feebly called for coach seemed to lift from the ground, help, the cry being luckily heard by two and those six colts started at the very | Indians who were hunting in the vicinbest speed they could make. Another ity. These people carried him on a yell from Bob, and they seemed to in camp sled to camp hard by, where they crease it; then, to help matters, he drew were making maple sugar. Cornell



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mother were walking with me in the direction of the pretuies though not the most pretentious cottage in the village. As I threw open the door for the key was in my possession, Nellie stood on the broad porch and looked about in great delight.

On the left, a semi-circular patch of woods hid a ravine through which could there must be something in it. All be heard the rushing of a rapid stream over rocks and pebbles; far away to the front extended smiling, cultivated upland reaches, all full of life and color, with blue hills in the distance; and on the right, a pretty country road, along which stood neat farm houses and pretentions villas, with their gardens and their fields.

"If the people are only as agreeable as the country is pretty," said Nellie delightedly, "I'm sure we must be happy here. Are the people nice ?" she asked, smiling, as we entered the hall. "From grave to gay, from lively to severe, I suppose," she added, answering her own questions as she seen I hesitated. "Are there many young ladies here, and"laughing-' young gentlemen ?"

"Nellie, what will Mrs. Saybrook think of you," her mother asked playtully.

"That her question is a very natural one," I said. "Well, there are several rather young gentlemen. We have our literary club, our social re-union and our singing school. Our young ladies are not very gay or intellectual, but they pride themselves on being very select.

"Oh, dear me," said Nellie, "then am afraid I shall shock them, for papa always called me a little democrat. But what a beautiful home this will make !" she exclaimed, hastily changing the subject.

fairly settled in their new home. In the meantime the people of the village were full of curiosity concerning them. The usual changes were rung on the questions, "Who are they ? Where do

Miss Nellie's pretty face and stylish appearance attracted some of our people and prejudiced others. It was evident that she would be a belle; and probably be the leader of our youthful society, which was not pleasing to Miss Arabella both in the choir and in the social circle.

A few Sundays after this, Nellie came lanatic!' to me again, pained and troubled.

"I wish I knew what to think about it," she said. "It almost makes me sick. What can they mean by smelling pea- ing over the rocky road in a way that and looks as if they intended to drive me out of their society. I am sure their alk is of peanuts:"

Now I do not consider that retalia- he took out the lamps and hurled them tion is a Christain virtue; far from it; at the leaders with a wild Comanche but there may be instances when a les- war-whoop!

a rebuke.

It was known, though the matter was gone, and hung on despairingly to the [Toronto Globe, April 29th. hushed up, that Governor Dayton, prior seats. It seems that the horses were to and during the war, was in some way accustomed to go right into the stable, connected with the light-houses on the coach and all, and up they came to the John Hunt, of Providence, R. I.,

was in league with others to manufac- yell from the assembled stable attend- dropsy. His body swelled to an enorture and use shark's oil for the light- ants and tavern loafers, then a frightful mous size; he could not lie down, and house lamps. The sperm oil provided crash as the whole top of the coach came death seemed inevitable. His Kidneys by the Government was sold by defraud- off, throwing three Britons out and were also badly affected. The services ing officials at a high price, and thus breaking two arms and a leg, besides of a renowned physician were secured, large sums of money was realized. The causing other slighter accidents. Bob and a prescription was made after a matter was hushed up soon after the came out of the stable, smiling, picked thorough examination. Mr. Hunt be roguery was discovered, and perhaps, as up an Englishman, and said:

I said before, was partly forgotten. As Nellie stood befor me, her sweet nice drive to the next station. I was family used the medicine in similar lesson and sent her away smiling. commenced as usual.

ers after the services were over.

A sudden burst of laughter followed,

"we've got into the hands of a blarsted the emaciated, hollow-eyed pale face as comfortable as possible, and treated him

"Stop, stop!" they shouted; but the ! with such skill and attention that he mad team and crazy driver tore on faster | was soon able to be taken back to Musand faster, while the stage went bounc- | quash Island, and from there he took a barge for Penetanguishene. From the nuts? It has gone beyond mere joking, threatened to pound the passengers to day on which he left Musquash till the pieces. Bob craned his neck over and day he was found was seventeen days, during which time no food passed his velled into the window: "Gents, I'm just getting 'em s'arted;

they'll do better after a while." And Cornell has pretty well recovered his strength, but his feet are still in a bad state, and it was thought advisable to send him to the Toronto hospital for son is needed. I thought in this case The affrighted passengers presently treatment. He is a young man, not that the time had come in which to give saw the station in full view; the ques | looking by any means, strong. He tells

Miss Dayton and her jealous companions tion was, how was that team to be nis story in such a straightforward manstopped. - They gave themselves up for | ner as to make it worthy of all belief .-

Remarkable.

southern coast. During that time he open door at full speed. There was a found himself seized with a general p an Englishman, and said: "Never mind, sir; we'll have a real was restored to perfect health. The

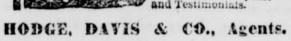
face touchingly sad, and her pretty lips obliged to take 'em along slowly over cases with the same results. They name trembling with emotion, I gave her her that ere bad road. Boys, put the other it HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Kidteam in a fresh coach, and give me a nev and Liver Medicine, and it is now On the next Sunday the persecution couple of cocktails. Its dull driving to sold by all Druggists. Trial size, 75

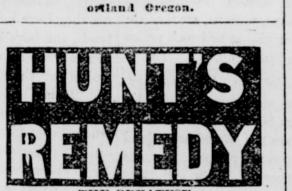
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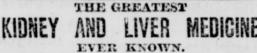
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