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In the reedy fen,

Where the tushes sweet,

With a gentle smile,

Would watch him sport

Where the wild grass grows,

From their sun-kissed isle; While old Papa Freg

Murmured "Che-chunk.

This gay young freg

For wasn't be helr

To neres of land?

And wasn't his papa

The leader so grand,

Of all the sweet singers

Who sang in his band,

And practiced the heavy,

orous ge-dunk.

So one bright summer day

Baby Frog ran away.

Seighboring brooks

Though his paper said "Nay, my son, my son;"

But still he would go,

In at ite of ndvise, And, bliding good-by,

Went off in a trice

And limphed and played,

And rang out his song. With a careless heart

As he skipped along. With never a care For his triends behind.

Soon would new ones find

In the young heart springs

Peoped down through a bush

And an old Father Quack

Said, "Here is a prize!"

Confd waken from fright

While a constant sorrey

The poor Papa Fron

thing

Will follow through life

Lost in the Fire.

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"But won't the safe protect them?"

"Are they so very valuable, then?"

cried Mrs. Lord cage ly.

or Herbert were here!"

clusion, as her father cuiled.

asked his wife.

As he throught that he

And was sure that he

From the courage that

But ere he did know it.

And his mornin said "Say,

Stay at home, stry at home."

Of his mamma's che-chank?

Or chimed the light will

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All that day long she walked, weary

"O Maggie!" she cried, with her heart

"An' who are ye thin?" asked the

"O Maggie! I'm Grace! I'm not a

boy; I have on Bert's clothes." Here

"Faith thin! I do believe it's Miss

Grace herself; but I niver should ha!

known her! Holy Mother! won't they

be wild, just?" and seizing one arm of

Grace with a grip like iron she started

tidy Irish girl. "I don't know ye, boy."

on her lips, "where's my papa?"

something for papa.'

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She was busy with her needle, On some ruptured furbelow And observed with smiling wisdom, As ye rip so shall ye sew. -The matron's lament-let us sweep. -The fury of a cyclone soon blows -Fish are generally weighed in their

-Can a deep voiced bass singer, who accompanies himself on a plano, be called a base-bawl player?

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' No: what's up now?" "They say he's struck natural gas." "Natural gas. Well, I should think so! He's married a widow who talked three men to death before she reached

forty." "I was right peart till the rheumatiz sot in," said a suffering old man who lived near the swamp. Fact is, whereever you live you can't be "right peart"
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have had since I could think was that tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents but now?"

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is scarce in both places? -lt was a brave man who refused to be vaccinated on the ground that he was burn !" not to be cowed by any living man.

chairs kill people, but they do. Taken in large quantities office furniture is as fatal as yellow fever. We sit and write ourselves away. Sedentary habits produce constipation; that begets dyspepsia; "Why can't I save those papers?" was greet? Where Clark street?

But a new uneasiness, or rather the rheumatism and killing trouble follow in the thought, and "I will" was the contheir train, and death ends the chapter. You whose lives are rassed over desks always on hand for the stomach

I'll put on Bert's clothes," flashed into ful that it is. She would have sunk un- ing, yet almost hoping, to find then her mind.

on those snatched a last year's hat from thred feet hurried on she knew not was left of the city. a shelf, and waiting only to get her where. father's keys out of a pocket in his From that part of the city the only footsore, nearly crazy, inquiring her way

oaded with household goods or treas- wall. All the worst of human passions to see if she were pursued. ires they hoped to save, others carrying were let loose, and men became flends in Just as it began to grow dark Gracecreaming babies, or dragging children the mad struggle for safety and life. who had all day heard dreadful tales of too ill to stand. It was a terrible sight. hind her spoke kindly. a whole city flying for life, and a girl "My poor lad," he said, "you'll be had father or mother, that she should

Grace thought of her father, and rail next to the water. plunged into the street. The office was "Now hold on to me," he said, and lowest point of her courage, her eyes loads of all sorts.

she opened the door with her father's side, and he lifted her down. keys. His desk easily yielded to the "My boy," he said kindly, "you look peculiar key she knew so well, and delicate to be alone in this mad crowd; among letters and papers laid a package | won't you come with me?" she instinctively knew was the precious Oh, how Grace longed to do so, but of place it looked there.

Grace selzed it, and started out, carefully locking the desk and putting the package. keys in her pocket, when the thought arose, "Where could she hide the pack- find papa, but I thank you more than I n :e?"

You boys would say, in the Inner breast pocket of the vest, But there none, and inner pockets were an un- hadn't seen you." known mystery to her. She thoughtan instant, then quietly slipped it down the Grace, and then, fearful that he or some and the Missis rode with the driver. she felt sure it was safe, and hastily ran street.

Things had changed greatly even in the West Side, and free from fire, but their heads. But ain't they just wild these few minutes. The tall blocks on she had never been there, knew no one, about you! Your pa was out o' his both sides of the street were on fire, a and the streets were full of flying peo- sinses all night, an' your ma walked the cut off her return that way, while the they all seemed going one way.

turned to run-alas! away from home. other way would have been like trying -they knew not what.

father's papers. "O my God! how can I live and the shop beverage. But are strictly medical in every sense. They are strongly and in every sense. They are strongly burning up?" groaned Mr. Lord, and as the hot breath of the flames followed them even into the water far out lowed them even into the water far out and her three children, while her husblood and system of every impurity. Sold by druggists, \$1.00. At Thomas' With pale face, "you will not lose every the pale face, "you will not lose e Grace. To the Lake shore they went, house by means of her husband's ex-"It isn't the office I care for," ans- to the water and were not missed. Fran had already made a fire in her lit--"And how does Charlie like going wered Mr. Lord, "but a package of pa-Grace went as far as she could, and keep the stove and heated some water, preof a six-year-old boy. "Like goin' well pers, very valuable, intrusted to my her head above water. She thought paratory to cooking supper and seeing with a pang that the papers would be Grace apparently dying, hurried a o tried to take comfort, though an awful English, but she doubtless saved Grace's "That's the worst of it," said Mr. fear had come upon her that she should life, Lord, in a voice busky with emotion. never see her parents again.

'They should be in the safe, but in my half-dazed state on the day I was taken ill, I neglected to put them there; they are in my desk, and the only comfort I have had since I could think was that

"So precious that if they are burned I shall be disgraced; it will be a dishonor if I am unable to produce them. It is unpardonable that I should not have as no one can imagine who did not pass bone of her body, poor Grace Lord secured them; it will kill me. I feel through it, when many thought the passed that awful night. that it will! Oh! if I could only move! and swept on to the north.

no lady would be safe in them for an tured to crawl out of the lake, wring of their number who had died during -Have a bar in the river and a bar worse. Herbert might perhaps find a clothes, and set out to find a spot on separated in the crowds, all rememberhonor, if not also his life. I'm sure he there was,

heated earth, water pouring from her burned part of the city began to arrive, Listening breathlessly with white face clothes at first, but soon dried in the sent by kind hearts which remembered to this talk, stood Grace Lord, who was heat around her. Home and papa's the hosts of homeless fellow-creatures, spoke. A thought had crossed her where was home? As soon as she reached coffee were distributed, and Gracehopelessly lost. Where was Dearborn | -received a large roft.

and in the confined air of offices ought. Softly turning away from the open signs, all levelled with the ground. She her might suspect the treasure she born to keep Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite hem-door, she stole back up stairs to her looked upon a suching and steaming. Although with many panes at the city" always on hand for the stomach. -We don't want this new kind of an pered to herself. "I know where paper as we the vast wall of fire near-thing abjects, to she was and tuff once more umbrells with a pistol in the handle. Lesps his keys, and I know just where steadily on, she knew shi had no hour to work that hand that has the churches and sented that were steadily on, she knew shi had no hour to work that hand that has been the churches and sented that were sent us.

The old kind goes off quick enough to his deak is in the office. I can run in the world, and where the churches and sented that were sent us. -All animals have their good points, and now happy pape will be. He said that swept over the near flathe soul in most start on her search for pape and but for abundance of the same none the streets were not safe," was the next that terrible moment is something too mamma. First, however, she sible softly

der the weight of her despair but for the there. Without stopping to think more about thought of the precious package. For Misery, sickness, death, insanity, it, she ran into her brother's room, that she moved on-"I must save it" troubles of all sorts she saw, but not found an outgrown suit in his closet, her constant thought. "Papa will be face that she knew; and bravely one slipped off her outer garments, and put dishonored without it"-and the poor more she started on the road to what

clothes which bung in a hall closet, she way of reaching the West Side, where to churches and school-houses, and going opened the street door, and was gone. was no fire, was over a certain bridge. through every one that she found. It was a noble and generous impulse, but Gradually the stream of people. of "I'm looking for my papa, who's whom Grace was one, drew near that sick," opened all doors to her. Eagerly, This happened in Chicago, during the bridge, in whose narrow passage horrors almost wildly, as the bours went by, she errible fire that burned that city thir- were taking place all the time. The peered into the faces of the crowd. She teen year's ago. It was early on Mon- broad street had bardly room for flying ate something-she knew not what; day morning; the South Side was al- people in wagons and carriages of every somebody made her ait down and eat ready a roaring furnace, and the North sort; when the way grew narrow there and drink; somebody said kind words Side, in which my story lies, was even was a terrible struggle for place. H avy in her ear; somebody took off her soaked wagons piled high with furniture crashed and ruined shoes, and put on a pair that When Grace turned the corrier into a ruthlessly into carriages of people; fur- were dry, though, coarse; somebody much used street, she was appalled, and niture fell and blocked the way; vehicles tried to take off her jacket to dry it, for for an instant turned back. It was were disabled and abandoned; frightened it was soaking with last night's rain. filled with a crowd of people hurrying horses let loose to trample at their But fear of discovery aroused her. She by, with fear, horror and other strange pleasure: people with loads thrown tore away with a cry, and ran many passions in their faces. Some were down; feeble women pressed to the blocks before she dared to look aroun

too frightened to run, and now and then | As Grace reached this place, almost suffering and death, of people burned two or three holding between them one crushed in the crowd, a strong man be up, and people dying of exposure-was settling into the belief that she no longer

alone, however brave, might well be killed in that jam: hold on to me." and all her life be a tramp and a begger, and with great difficulty he raised her above that all her sufferings had not after all It was only for a moment, however, the crowd and stood her on the narrow saved her dear papa, for whose sake she had braved everything. Just at this

not more than half a mile, and her feet went on fighting his own way, while fell upon a familiar face coming out of fairly flew, although everybody else was Grace, nearly dead with terror, and exgoing the other way, and she hal to pecting every moment to fall into the dodge between people and horses and water, held wildly to his neck. Once or twice she slipped, but his strong arm It was well she had not far to go, for caught her, and at last, after hours, as the roof was just bursting into fame as it seemed to her, they reached the other

she whispered: "I-I-I went to ge

one, so carefully tied and sealed, so out fear restrained her. He thought she was a boy, and she could not explain, because it my endanger the precious

"Oh, no!" she said hastily, "I must can say for helping me over that bridge," shuddering as she spoke.

"Yes, little man," said her friend. was no vest, at any rate Grace ha! "you'd hardly have come over alive if I "Papa'll than's you too," began Your pa was carried in a wagon, and I

back of her neck inside the clothes. one would suspect she had valuables, We couldn't git any place, an' so I made The waistband was tight for her, and she turned hastily and ran down a side bold to speak to me brother, who has a But where should she go? That was there glad enough to get a roof over

big building at the corner had fallen and ple. She could only go with them, for house like a mad cretur. I'm out now air was full of smoke and cinders and So they were, and after a long walk, And why thin, I'd like to know, did you heat that nearly suffocated her. Instead in which she many times nearly fell run away that black day? of the crowd she had seen, it was described, every one had fied for his life. Smothered, blinded, frightened, Grace Smothered, blinded, frightened, Grace collected in misery and despair. It was too much. She had fainted dead away. a wide, bare prairie, with hundreds-

It was the only way she could go. At yes, thousands of people, some with a stole into the back door of an Irishman's the first corner, she found herself no houseful of furniture and goods, some shanty on the prairie a neat Irish girl, longer alone but one small atom of a with nothing in the world but their half-dragging, half-carrying the death moving mass of people. To turn the night-clothes, camped down to wait for like figure of a boy, ragged, forlorn to stem a furious rushing river, and besides, that way was thick smoke and fire. She was carried with the crowd, bewildered, lost, but even in that awful for she was wet and cold, tired and for she was wet and cold, tired and that Grace hardly knew her. At sight moment filled with joy that she had her hungry. But although everything in Maggie she looked up eagerly, but seeing life seemed gone, kind hearts were not The fire marched on with rapid strides, burned up, and near her happened to driving before it the multitude of home- be a motherly German woman, who had

less wanderers, among them our poor saved all the furniture of her little were suffocated, and quietly dropped in- ures to a place of safety. The good it never be your lot to see. wet, but they were well tied, and any- and made her a cup of good strong cofway they would not be burned. So she fee. She could not speak a word of in some clothes of Maggie's in which After drinking the coffee, which gave

Then, too, she remembered that no her new strength, the poor child buried father, was found to be not destroyed one knew she had gone, nor where to her face in her hands and burst into unlook for her, and though she had thought controllable tears, with sobs and moans what she could of it. Much of it she only of being brave, she found she had that touched the warm-hearted woman. been foolish. "But the papers are safe, She tried to question her; she made her and papa will be glad," was the thought come to her fire; she at last forced her burrer it was. that always came to comfort her des- to He down, wrapped in one of her own coarse blankets.

world was burning up, and all had little A little sleep did wonders to refresh

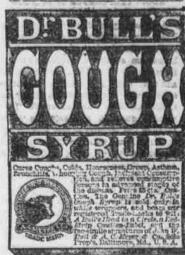
hope of getting out alive the fire burned her, and with the light of morning "Can't I do something" eagerly itself out in that that part of the city came hope, though there seemed little to build it upon. Thousands were rous-"No indeed! From what Mr. Brown It was late in the afternoon before the ing to a fresh sense of their own desotells me the streets are filled with a mob; weary, hungry, fainting fugitives ven- lation, families mouruing the loss of one instant. She would be robbed, if not what water they could from their the night, many grieving for children on shore the same name because water way to get them, and to save his father's earth where was no fire, if such a spot ing homes, comforts, blessings forever

would. O, how can I live and let them Gracer joined in the rush over the With dawn, wagons from the un Curious to think that desks and just entering the room when her father package was her only thought now, but and filled with food. Bread, meat and mind, and a plan had grown in these few the pavements she saw that she was thanks to her friend the German woman

house was burned, lamp-posts, street that this woman calgul fry to detain can book the percupine. . . thought, that he said a key could go herrible for you'te finagine. Be thanks around the groups on the prairie, tearThe Carbon Advocate

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off with rapid strides towards the "But Maggie, tell me, are they safe?" Do you know anything about them, Maggie?" with a cry so full of agony

that the good-hearted though rough girl "Well, vis. thin; they're safe and sound in my brother's bit place to stay. spare bed-so he has. So they went H. V. MORTHIMER, Sr.,

-have been all day-trying to find you

About 8 o'clock that evening there hatless, miserable; he looked like one of

hercompanion she fell back with a moan. "Oh. my God! you haven't found her then?"

"Thin ve don't know her, Missis? No more did I; but look again!"

Another and closer look, and mother nd child were in each other's arm. Good news travels as fast as bad, and n one minute more Grace was in the arms of her father, and such a scene of tears and sobs and groans and cries, may

When all were calm, and Grace was warmed and fed and bathed, and dressed she looked like an overgrown doll; and when the precious package, which had so nearly cost the lives of Grace and her by its soaking-Grace told her story, or could not recall, and never again could she be induced to repeat it, so full of

All through the dismal tale she was herearth by her mothers's tears and pair.

At last, after hours of agony and terror and distress, with groans and cries and prayers in strange confusion, such as no one can imagine who did not pass bone of her body, poor Grace Lord.

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There, on that desolate prairie, with the father's words, more rain falling, groans and cries of pain daryntar? My darling! Hrave little and distress around her, aching in every brace, and the last word of aft.

"Little woman, you have saved your father's honor and his life! You have been a hero. Herbert—pad he been could not have done more; uht if he would have done so much.



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