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The freezing frost and the melting sun

Brought boys and girls, mixed toil and fun

The toil was to empty the filling trough, And the fun was had in the "sugaring off. The sap was boiled in the freezing night, And the boys and girls in the glaring light Would sit and sing, or walk and "spark,"

Where trees cast shadows long and dark.

DAY'S BOOKSTORE The sap in the pot that boiled and steamed Was not so sweet, and the fire that gleamed 'Neath the iron pot had not such glow.'
As the love their hearts had come to know. 'Tis years since then and the maple trees Are dead to suns and the frosts that freeze,

OUR STORY.

For love has a hundred thousand ways.

But love goes on, as in other days,

Dick Minturn's Lesson.

turn, as he came in from the office one has been a lesson I won't forget, I promiseevening. "Mr. Dale has offered a prize of you." a hundred dollars for the best plan of a house for Rosebank; and I am going to try hat and jacket and hastened to see Mr. Dale. for it. I'm almost sure to win; for none of

Dick was one of the clerks in an architect's office; and he and Dora, his only sis- confronting a handsome young gentleman, ter, kept house together in the little cottage | who, she saw at a glance, held her plan in which their father had left them, and which his hand. Dora made a perfect little paradise of a home. Just opposite them was Rosebank, Dafe, kindly. "Can I do anything for whose owner, Mr. Warrington, had been you?" abroad some years. The house had been burned down some months before, but the grounds had been kept in beautiful order, and one of Dora's daily pleasures was to stroll through the cool, shady, winding paths, or dream away an hour on the bank of the clear, merry little stream, which was

MR. SMITH has purchased the Livery one of the chief charms of the place. business of MR. H. B. McCARTHY, which he has removed to his commodious stables was coming home to live; and that Roseportion of the town. Mr. Smith has had Mr. Dale, his agent, had charge.

"Oh, Dick, if you will only try in real earnest!" exclaimed Dora, eagerly. "Just think how much we need the money! You can do it, if you only will, I know. Do be-Anyone desiring a Commercial, Pleagin at once.' sure, or Company Rig, can be supplied

"Of course I can," said Dick, confidentwith a first-class turnout on the shortest ly; "but there's plenty of time; the plans haps it was wrong-I meant to tell yo are not to be submitted till the first of the month ; so don't worry."

But Dora could not help worrying. She knew Dick's failing so well. He seemed to reverse the old saying, never doing to-day what he could put off till to-morrow.

"If I only had Dick's chance!" she said, desperately, as the days went by, and showed no inclination to begin his work. Why shouldn't she try? The thought came over and over again. She had studied drawing with their father when Dick did, and far more diligently. To be sure he had all the practice in Mr. Dale's office since; but she knew Rosebank by heart, and had built so many dream-castles there, that to plan a more substantial structure seemed

an easy matter. It wasn't, she found, when she had once begun; but she possessed what Dick lacked -perseverance-and that helped wonderfully. She worked early and late, weaving into her plan those lovely day-dreams with which Rosebank had always inspired her, crosses, urns, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less | till it grew into a beauty which was even

beyond her brightest fancy. The last week of the allotted time came and Dick, thoroughly awakened to the need of haste, and ashamed of his foolish idling, began to work with a feverish energy that prevented his progress.

"What shall I do; Dora?" he exclaimed petulantly. "I cannot even think, much less put an idea on paper." His anxiety really made him ill, and on

the eventful day, when the plans were to be THE undersigned is prepared to furnish given in, he declared himself unable to leave the house. Dora had intended to give him her plan

then, but, since he could not go, she would send it; so she went out, and calling Jimmy Ryan, the washerwoman's boy, who happened to be passing, she sent him with the precious plan, securely sealed, to Mr. Dale's office, with strict injunctions to deliver it to that gentleman only.

Poor Dick was restless and miserably un-"It can't be helped now," he said, as he prepared to go to his duties next morning.

Some one has won the prize; I wonder who it is." What was his amazement to be greatedy Mr. Dale with :

"Well, Dick, my boy, I congratulate you. Your plan is the winning one. It's just perfect! I did not think you could have done it. Were you too modest to bring it yourself yesterday?"

"My plan!" exclaimed Dick, in utter amazement. "What do you mean?" "Why, I mean your plan," said Mr. Dale, impatiently. "Here it is, 'D, Min-

turn.' Don't you know that name?" And he unrolled Dora's paper, and pointed to the name modestly inscribed in a lower corner. and careless, leaving your work to do at the | itself." last moment, or else leaving it undone, and A year after marriage he remained down the best medicine he ever took for kidney I cannot put up with that. But this shows at the club until midnight, and told his complaint, with which he was long sufferwhat you can do, if you try; I shall hope wife, upon his return, that he" would have for even better things hereafter. Now, here been some earlier, but it looked as if it is the money; I am very glad, indeed, to would pour down rain every minute." give it to you." And he laid ten shining gold pieces on the table before his clerk.

What could Dick do? Except for that No one ever saw gout make a decent atthreat of losing his position, he would have | tempt at walking even.

told the truth. He knew it was Dora's work. But he could not understand it. Where had she learned to do this? She should have told him; it was not fair. And man-like, he began to blame some one beside himself. By noon he had worked himself quite into a passion, and rushing home he threw down the money into Dora's lap,

exclaiming: "There! That is yours! If you had taken half the trouble to keep me at my work that you took to do your own, it would have been mine, and I shouldn't have lost my situation."

Unkind, illogical Dick! As if Dora

had not tried her utmost to keep him at hi work, helping him at last in her own way when she could do-nothing else. "Lose your situation, Dick?" she exclaimed, startled at his words. .. " What do

you mean ?" 'Just what I said," answered Dick roughly, and then he told her what Mr. Dale had said. "I could not tell him th truth then," he continued. "I was coward. But he must know. And this

afternoon-" "No, Dick! Let me go!" interrupted Dora, impetuously. "I'll tell him. He will not be angry, I am sure. And he mus give you another chance; for you'll do better, for my sake, won't you, dear?" .

"Yes, indeed." said Dick, not ashamed "Good news, Dora!" cried Dick Min- then of the tears that filled his eyes. "It

When dinner was over Dora put on her She was a privileged visitor to the old gen our fellows are much good at that sort of tleman, and—as often before—entered his private office without knocking. He was not alone, and she blushed to see hersel

"Good afternoon, Miss Dora," said Mr.

Dora forgot her embarrassment then; forgot everything but that she had come to plead for Dick; dear Dick whom she had promised always to help; and eagerly she told her story.

"He did not mean to deceive you; he did | Journal. not know I sent it. Oh, please do not be vexed and send him away. See, there is Now Mr. Warrington had written that he the money; take it; and forgive us both." "So it was your plan, eh?" remarked bank was to be rebuilt-of which building Mr. Dale, thoughtfully. "Where did you get it from ?"

"From my heart, I think," answered Dora, softly, her voice full of gentle re proach. "I love Rosebank so dearly; and I was always building air-castles there for Mr. Warrington, so that I seemed to know just the kind of a house he wanted. Per sometime-I did it for Dick's sake; won'

you forgive him for my sake?" Before Mr. Dale could reply, the strang gentleman stepped forward.

"Allow me, Dale; this concerns me hink," he said. "Certainly," replied Mr. Dale, bowing: Miss Minturn, this is Mr. Warrington, he master of Rosebank."

Dora turned her sweet face toward him "Are you really Roy Warrington? Ther you are the 'lord of my castle,' " she said artlessly. "Won't you intercede for m It was all for Dick's sake. He kn

that, and answered heartily : " Indeed, I will. Or, if you like it better, he shall be my private secretary, with room in the new house fitted up for his use. Would that please you?"

"It is a part of my dream come true," said happy Dora, with a shy glance at the handsome face bending over her. Then, as she remembered the rest of her "dream," and how much her words might imply, her eyes fell, and a rosy flush crept over her cheeks, tinging even the fairness of her forehead with its lovely coloring.

Perhaps Roy Warrington guessed what a young girl's day-dream might be. Besides, had she not said he was "lord of her castle "?--this charming maiden, whose greatest charm was her perfect unconsciousness

romised it. He must let other thoughts her, by and by.

and Dora, smiling a glad assent, went home to tell Dick the wonderful news. "It is better than I deserve," he said, humbly; " but I will deserve it."

The house is built; that fair structure which Dora planned. When it was finished Roy led her through its beautiful rooms. " Is it like your dream?" heasked. Then, ried, passionately. "Will you share Rose-

as she looked up, her soft eyes shining with the love-light that Roy's words had called up from their depths, he stooped and kissed

And her dream has all come true. The Difference in a Year.

"Oh," she sighed, drawing back the urtain and looking out into the back and gruesome night: "It is storming like you will only try it we will guarantee mad, and he won't come." But he did satisfaction in every case or money refundcome-and assured her, as he wound his ed. Ask for McGregor's Lung Compound "And let me tell you," he added, "that if it arm about her waist to support her fragile Price 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Dr. Mohad not been for this plan I should have form or something, that "nothing less than | Garvin's Drug Store. dispensed with your services from to-day. a storm of dynamite could keep him You will not deny that you have been idle from the woman he loved better than life

It is not true that gout runs in a family

The Preacher and the Landlord When Rev. Dr. Tappen was the agent of the American Home Mission Society he

once made a trip through the northeastern part of Maine on horseback. It was before the days of railroads. On arriving at Mattawamkaag, where he was pleasantly entertained, he was told he had better remain over night there, as the place which he intended to make his next station was rather rough and uncomfortable, and the landlord was a rude, blasphemous man, who might not use him well. But Dr. Tappan was anxious to carry out his itinerary as he had planed it, and journeyed on. He arrived at his destination at

hastened in to help entertain his reverend guest, prepared a nice warm supper for him, and was as polite as a lightning-rod Just before Dr. Tappen retired the landlord and all his family, arranged in procession according to their ages, filed into the room with much decorum, and the doc-

dusk. The landlord came out, greeted him

cordially, took his horse and put him up,

tor was asked to lead them in family worship, which he cheerfully did. The next morning after the doctor had dressed, the host, his wife, his boys, and his girls, all neatly attired, came in again, and the same request was made and grant-

After a good breakfast the doctor's nag was brought to the door, saddled and bridled, and the good man prepared to go n his way. He asked for his bill.

" Not a cent," said the landlord, cheerily The doctor thought this reply wa strange from a landlord preceded by such an ill reputation, and said : " Why ! I must pay you for my entertainment."

"You don't owe me a cent," said the innkeeper. "The fact is that tin peddlers, butchers, drovers, fishmen, and all classes of people come here to stop with me, and I make it a point to take my pay in their own line whenever I can. I've done the same by you. You've paid. Good morn-

The old divine used to tell this anecdot himself with great relish .- Leudiston (Me.

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Redundancy of Legal Phraseology

The superfluity of expression in legal lore is something interesting and frequently amusing. Now, for instance, if our young But she had asked his help, and he had fegal friend, of the town hall office, desired according to law to present his most inti- a neglected cold, how differently would our wait. He would see her, and learn to know mate lady friend with an orange, instead of course be; could we realize our danger, saying, "I give you this orange"-which . how speedily we would seek a cure; but "Will you trust it all to me?" he said; one would think would be what is in legal with many it is only when the monster phraseology, an absolute conveyance of all disease has fastened its fangs upon our right and title therein'-the phrase would lungs that we awaken to our folly. What run thus :- " I give you all and singular follows a neglected cold? Is it not disease my estate and interest, right, title and of the throat and lungs, bronchitis, asthma, And so far he has kept his premise nobly. claim and advantage of and in that orange, consumption, and many other diseases of with all its rind, skin, juice, pulp, and like nature. It is worse than madness to pips, and all right and advantage therein; neglect a cold, and it is folly not to have with full power to bite, cut, suck and other- some good remedy available for this frewise eat the same, or give the same away quent complaint. One of the most efficasuddenly: "Oh, Dora, I love you!" he as fully and effectually as I, said J. T. am | cions medicines for all diseases of the now entitled to bite; out, suck or otherwise | throat and lungs, is Bickle's Anti-Consump eat the same orange, or give the same away | tive Syrup. This medicine is composed of bank with me as my wife? It will not be She did not answer; she could not. For pips, anything heretofore or hereafter, or in any other deeds, or instruments of what any wise notwithstanding."

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Catch him, or he'll tumble!

When you hear the baby talk Bit by bit, all broken, Only think how he forgets All his angel words; and lets Wonders go unspoken!

The Only Way to Avert a Great

To the Editor of the FREE PRESS. SIR,-It is not difficult to forsee that, with our cold, damp weather in winter, and even in spring and fall, this will be a very disagreeable country to live in, as soon as the remains of our forests, which intersperse the country, are cut or fall down. It would be an excellent thing, no doubt, of owners to preserve many of these; but this does not seem probable, owing to the habit of letting cattle run at large in the remaining woods. People do not know how injurious

I remember a good many years ago clearing a farm, and leaving a good ten or fifteen acres on the north side to shelter it. This was a long, narrow piece, and a beautiful mass of green leaves -- the chief trees being maple, oak and hemlock, in good growth, and the ground-in good forest condition, covered deep with old leaves (there should be no grass in a wood), and well filled with fine young saplings, ready to replace the old tress. Now, if I had fenced that, it would have remained good, for there was too much green hardwood to catch fire, if any had run there, except along the outside edge. But it remained unfenced; cattlegot in, ate down all the young trees, dried and hardened it all; grass got in; and in a few years it was all cut down, not resembling then the original bush at all, but a wilder-

ness of dry stalks. But if the old forest can in no great portion be preserved, and if people will spend fifty dollars' worth of shelter to grow a dollar's worth of beef, as previously remarked, this will soon be a miserable land to either live or travel in. For we cannot bear the class of cold—the damp cold—prevalent in Ontario, without shelter, as people can where the cold is drier. Ontario was originally covered heavily with forests, and

the climate needs something of the sort. What I should like to suggest would be that if owners of land would invest to some extent in planting rows of evergreens across the north and west sides of the land, the evil would be to a great extent averted. They are doing this in many parts of the United States, where every year millions of young evergreens are sold by nurserymen. They are there sent great distances, by being sold when small-4 to 6 inches at \$3.50 per thousand, 10 to 12 inches at \$8 per thousand, 18 to 20 inches at \$12 per hundred This is Norway spruce; pines and cedars

cost rather more. I have no doubt that, as soon as there is a demand, they can be produced as cheaply here, perhaps are now; or, with care, anyone can grow seedlings for themselves, but time is lost; then there are many thousands yet to be had for nothing in woods and fields. In transplanting there is one thing from the period 280 B. C. to A. D. 1886. to be remembered-never let the roots of The literary and mechanical workmanship evergreens dry for a moment; keep them every home library; it offers a fond of en- time is the first week in June, but I have tertainment and instruction that will prove known great numbers planted with complete well-nigh mexhaustible. The price, only success in early spring, while the ground

bound volumes), which are sent post-paid given afterwards to preserve them, would for 15 cents each. Every reader of this in a few years give a beautiful high wall of notice ought to get at least a specimen Part | closely-growing trees, the greatest orna-

> can have. Yours truly, R. W. PHIPPS. Toronto, March 27th, 1886.

Dangers of Delay. If we were allowed to look into the future and see the fatal consequences that follow with or without its rind, juice, pulp and several medicinal herbs, which exert a most wonderful influence in curing consumption and other diseases of the lungs and chest. nature or kind soever to the contrary in It promotes a free and easy expectoration, soothes irritation and drives the disease from the system.

"What is McGregor's Speedy Cure for?" It is for Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, Inblood purifier in the known world to-day. "Does it give satisfaction?"

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Hall's Hair Renewer renews, cleanses. brightens and invigorates the hair, and re-Hamilton Dowd, writing from Burns, stores faded or gray hair to its youthful Ont., says he was afflicted with chilblains color and lustre. People with gray hair which were very sore and painful and should use the Renewer, and thus concest