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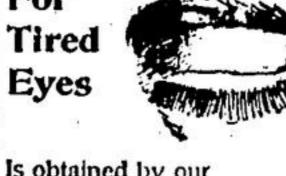
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billows of rosy bloom Northwitho settler's homestead. The fringes of gorse and broom Glow golden against the sapplifee. The meadows that seaward sweep, hleatings of full-fed sheep, Are sweet with the clover's incouse. Roses climb to the naves,

Man, but it was not dear. . A dollar, we'll say, per sere, am . twenty for ev'ry your. t took those two to clear it. the horse. With an animal like that, matters little now. She has the peace she prayed for, and he thought, nobaly about Harmony he has rest from the plow. would pass him on the road. 'That's

And you? You have lifted the mou

. in a linelnoss way. Let of bank to the stanhing, wher Where midst the fallen glante the

Howers that grew To deck my lady's parlor, when that old house was now. When he was digging borders, and she with mother's care l'ending "dipe" from England, planting of each a prayer or a home like that she came from

Can't you see them stooping over the Criste cut enw. Hope their only possession, labor their daily law, The "Douglas" leaning slowly, its topmost limba naway To rush to earth a ruin in clouds of

wondland apray P See the dream they lived for, the plc tures fancy drew Of fields they never finished, of folds they never know? Hon them close together, their own lives on the wane, Counting the years the roses would take to her window pane?

human lives thrown in. Their fields to bear the harvest your resper folk shall win. The dream those fallures fashioned has not been bought or sold When Spring is most impassioned, an When grass is living emerald, and evening seas affre,

You shall guoss an unseen prosence shall know a soul in tune With the glory of her reses, with the peace of early June, Shall feel a doubt at evening of things which surest seem. Weight the profit of your purchase, judge the beauty of their dream.

The Testing of a Tester BY JANE ELLIS JOY.

Company of the second ONT" said Harold Ark-wright, as blusmall brother

They had bought him mainly because young people of Harmony in which

window of the trim, springy little carriage. "We always get bouten," said the small boy. "I wish we had a faster

"So do I," answered Harold. And

he fell to dreaming of a possible raise think I'll try the restaurant." n life calary. For the benefit of the mother's health

mony Sunday School, and some social features connected with it, and Irene

did much to help to hanish his depression occasioned by being passed on the house. "Burely, he doesn't expect me "Arkwright," said Mr. Berg, as yet he doesn't seem exactly pleased Harold entered the office, "the Com- | with what I've dane." water pipes that the Randoms are making for them tosted. I wish you The Randoms were such nice people. would go down to Ironelde and do it." He did not want to see them lose old, a think of gladness making him printers of great mills would invite a

an export was an honor that he great- ammmer." ly appreciated. It would also mean

prised and much pleased and flattered ly so. Besides, there was his own

by the cordiality of the greeting extended to blm. "While the workmen are clearing a I would be to shame his education, to place for you in the yard, come and hav nothing of his conscience.

take a look at our works. Mr. Ark. wright," said the young Mr. Random. It was a large manufacturing plant. Harold was escorted from point to point as if he were a distinguished on the young partner's face, though he Tuneful with hells and drowsy with visitor. The junior partner grew more took a comprehensive glance at the and more gracious. Harold was much Impressed. He had not imaginal that he would be treated with se much consideration. Coming out of the office "I don't mind it." to a clean, paved court, they found a allky hay horse littched to a fancy country?" little rig. Harold stopped a moment his eyes taking in the good points of

> a beauty of a horse," be remarked to young Random, standing at bisside... "Got some gold blood in him, affirmed the junior partner. He looked at his watch, then seroes the driveway at some men pilling up scrap iron, and said, as if struck by a sudden

"It will be fifteen infinites or so before the men have a place cleared for you to begin work. How about accept Major for a present, he's taking a drive around till you so Major's paces?"

"That's kind of you," said Harold, and, nothing loath, he stopped into pleasantry. "Nothing would suit me the buggy. The other took a seat at | better!" his alde on the shiny leather cushion, and directly they were sploning along the wide road. It was exhibarating to Harold. For many of the diversions don't need him. I wouldn't give him enjoyed by young people he cared but little, but a fine horse appealed to him.

Ah, if only he had a horse like Major ! "Well, I don't know when I've enjoyed anything like this-I guess instant he wondered if the junior never !" Harold said, enthusiastically, as they got back to the place of start ing. "That horse is great-magnifi-

By this time the place was ready, and Harold began his work testing the pipes. It surprised him to find so Mexican-gift game you're playing on many defective ones. An attendant carried the condemned pipes to one elde, plling them by themselves against "Thanks, Signor?" brick wall. The superintendent came out of the judishing room and stood looking on. He appeared oxocedingly III pleased.

"I'm sorry to reject so many pipes," said Harold, looking at him, "but I can't help it."

"I don't know about that," anapped the other. "Are you sure you have

inspected all fairly ?" "Quite sure, sir," said Harold. The man walked away.

At twelve o'clock the great gong counded its whell notes announcing the dinner hour, and a thousand or more men stopped work, some going to their homes in the rows of small houses in the neighborhood of the Mexico in it. It's pure U.S.A. You works, others opening dinner-pails that had been brought to them by wives or children. Young Mr. Random crossed the yard to where Harold was. He looked at the pile of rejected

pipes, but only raised his brows. "Come home with me, Arkwright, and have some huckeon," he asked hospitably.

Again Harold was tingling with surprise. He had never dreamed of getting an invitation to luncheon at Ont. bony back of Bouncer was too appeal- the Random house. It was one of the ing, though of course it was annoying "show" houses of the country. Pic tures of it had adorned magazines and Sunday nowspapers. For one blissful moment he projected a talk with some reference to this incident would come Harold, who held the reins, gave out-very delicately, of course. Harold ing "Tub! tube!" It was no liked to make a good impression o his friends. He was not without vanity. But, glancing down at his ouffe, which he had neglected to remove, he saw that they were not in a condition to warrant his sitting down

at the table with people who lived as did the Randoms. "Thank you very much," he returned, "but" -- with another glance at blu

hands-"I'm hardly clean enough. "Oh, a little grime doesn't matter, urged the lunior partner, pleasantly, "Mill dirt doesn't count with my wife

"I'm afraid I wouldn't feel right. Thank you over so much, Mr. Hundom venient to keep a horse. Harold's By the way, I find a good many pipes business taking him to town every day. in this lot not up to the standard. I'm At the station the young man gave awfully sorry"-looking at the rejected

"Perhaps you're overdoing it a little, minutes passed pleasantly as he talked | ch ?" A strange noncommital smile to Mr. Arlington and Irone, who were | flitted over young Mr. Rundom's

A searching glance from Harole but no explanation was given. -"I wonder what Mr. Random meant -- well. Irone was just an ideal girl in by 'everdoing' ?" thought Harold, as, Harold's estimation. Her friendliness somewhat nervously, he dispatched his luncheon at the public eating

to pass pipes that are not sound? And He went back to work with ar Intense desire to find the pipes better. "All right, Mr. Horg," returned Har- money-if possible. How few prowarm. He had heard about the great strange young draughtenan home to luncheon! He wished to see the firm prosper, but-the pipes! Applying selected for the important work of the tests again, he found, to his great clutches on the young. It does not

Inoughlo was about twenty miles | peculing knowing wink of the man's out of town. Harold wired to his eye, started blin thinking on a new family about his appointment, as he line. At first he battled with the know he would be away for several suspicion; it seemed to him unworthy days. He felt jubilant over what had of bellef. And yet, there was the Arriving at the Random works, Did the Jupler partner expect him to Harold Arkwright was met by the overlook faulty pipes? Would that Junter partner, with whom he had not be an act of unfaithfulness to the

Integrity as an expert. To say a thing was right when he know it was wrong

It was about four o'clock when Mr. Random came to the testing room again. It relieved Harold to observe that there was no sign of displeasure larger pile of rejected pipes. "You look tired, Arkwright," he said, genistly) "le it hard work !"

"I think you said you lived in the "Yes, about three miles beyond

Harmony. I make use of the train." "I should think you could make use of a horse?" "A horse!" smiled Havold, as the

recollection of the morning drive behind Major revived him. He stood up straight and threw back his shoulders. Mason, busy drum. "I have something of the kind, My, little brother takes the rig home, and drives down to Harmony for me in the ovenlag. Some day, when my means warrant. I intend to own a horse to my liking.

"Look here, Arkwright. If you'll "A thousand thanks!" laughed Harold, falling in with the supposed

"Oh, I'm not doing the Good Fairy act, young man. I'm in earnest. I saw you liked the horse, and I really to everylady-not even to some of my relatives. I want you to have him!"

"But-why-I-I can't quite make it out," stammered Harold. For an partner were subject to spells of mental aberration. "You seemed to like the horse," the

other plunged in, recovering from a

momentary embarasament. "Of course I did. Well, is it a mo?" Harold felt a little foolish und uncertain of himself. "Must I say

"What's a Mexican gift?" asked Mr. Random good-naturedly. "I've heard that in Moxico-and in square of Truth as our own-it is considered polite, when one's property is admired, to say, 'Sir,' or 'Madam, it is yours!' There is a story that a famous citizen of the United States, traveling

in Mexico, once accepted these etiquettogifts insober carnestness. I don't know whether it is true or not, but one can fancy the awkwardness of the altuntion. Mr. Random laughed. "That's so," he agreed, "But in our case there is no | the final alarm.

von understand that in these days of as a business present?" The light broke in a full glare upon Harold. But before he could collect his sonses to reply, a messenger came

young partner hestoned nivay. Propared in a mensure, as Harold had been, for the revolation that the present of the horse was the consideration for passing imperfect pipes, to the gain of Randoms and the loss of the purchasers, it came nevertheless as a shock. He liked young Mr. Rundom. Ho knew he was estorned in the community as a "good" man. A weaker umpire. No kicking. person might have argued from respectability of the Randons that the taking of the present could hardly be wrong. Discovery was exceedingly improbable. Harold thought it all over in the light of his ideals, His con-

clusion was: "I won't soll my hands with a brille. No, not for the whole Random Works !" It was with a light heart and a feeling of profound thankfulness that he had been "delivered from evil," that the young draughtemen accepted the pay that the Cumberland Company had left with Mr. Borg for him. the train in which he rode home slowed up at Harmony station, he looked out of the car window and saw the sunsat glorifying the flowering woods and sorubby bushes skirting the wayside. Near the station platform was a line of voliloles, umong them his own shabby road wagon, to which the ungainly Bouncer was hitchede Somehow the sight of Bonneer did not shame Harold now. The money he carried in

his pocket was clean; his character Irono Arlington was in the crowd. She greated Harold with a sulle. 'Yon've been away, Mr. Awkwright?" "Yes : I was at Ironside on husiness," "Your name was proposed for class president at the meeting after Sunday. school. Will you servo?"

"Yes," answered Harold with sinalloyed pleasure. WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT.

Intemporance does not walt for children to grow up before it begins to work barm. In fact the boy who lives to manhood without touching atrong drink, is not likely to form the habit. Ita success depends on getting its

CIR WILFRID DIDN'T DENY. Sir Wiffeld was once on an election coring tour in Ontario, and as the cleations were bittorly contosted every

Liberal sont this telegram to Bir "Report in circulation in this country that your children have not been haptized. Telegraph donlal." To this the Premier replied : "Sorry a slight acquaintance. He was sur- Comparison Company? Your decided. to say report is correct. I have no

Gleanings and Birtings from the Free Not this road, friend; 'tis whim Press of August 18th, 1885._

New brick houses for Mrs. Danford Swackhamer, Young street, Mr. Richerd Worden, Arthur street, and Mr. Lowis, of Erln, on Pool and Wellington streets, are in course of construc-

of citizate to the serenade concert or Monday evening. The music was fine The composition of the band was an follows : J. U. Hill, leader; W. Stark W. C. Falkner, H. H. Worden, Arch Mann, J. Lawson, R. Lawson, A. 1 Nickilla, John Kelly, J. Itamehaw, A P. Worden Doo. Nicktin, G. H. Brown, W. Williams, W. Jeans, J. A. Spelght,

It is gratifying to know that Mr. I). Handerson's Sunday School at Dublin school house is very mecessful. Over Magazine. 70 scholars were present last Sunday. The street crossings being laid this year are the lest over put down. They are mostly of il inch oak plank, the

outside planks being laid on a level. If all the old fashioned houses own were as much improved as Mr Aborn's on Main street, the place would be a model town. The brick work is very creditable.

"Gleaner," of Crewsons Corners, protesta against Barnum's Circus bills wing posted on the walls inside of the church shed there, filling the heads of

street, had a paralytic stroke on Mon day which affected all his right side. He is over H). Paying taxes by instalments seem to meet with general favor. Only some

8:00) remains unpaid to date. At Ospringe, Noil Carrie and the being applied to a wasp's nest. Adrer of the turnentine fell on some straw

Acton and Galt played base ball the Park on Monday. Acton won, 14 0. Acton players-W. A., Storey, A. E. some other countries not so highly Nicklin, J. J. Kelly, H. H. White, W. civilized according to the rule and Williams, W. Worden, W. Smith, J. Worden, J. Agnew. At the beginning of the game, a little girl exclaimed

> John Stephenson did not recover from | This at least is the verdict of Postthe effects of the runaway accident re- master Wilson, of Macon, whose adcorded last week. The little sufferer vice about horseless carriages on ruralpassed away very suddenly at last, delivery routes had been solicited by get home from his shop near by; after to the mule."

take Simcos and the lakes of Mus- | good stout club is the only instrument to tell Mr. Randons that someone wishkoka." At Orlilla we met Mr. and Mrs. he has any respect for. ed to see him in the office, and the J. P. Secord, and Mr. John Commins.

> be a Secord's home if not profusely sur- tree or a brick house the auto is sent rounded with fragrant flowers and to the junk-shop, but the mule is only "X.Y.Z.," Rockwood, says a base each collision. It's the thing he runs ball match between the lat and 2nd against that goes to the scrap-pile.

of the first nine. Dr. J. R. Dryden, mobile, but he gives greater results. Died-In Erin, on Aug. 17th, Robert Dron, agod (N) years At Rookwood, Patrick Burns, one of the oldest

A frightful railway accident near Apringfield Ropublican, and was four Peorla, Ill., is recorded, wherein near-Harlom road, nee Miss Smarden, a causin of Mr. C. O. Speight, was on her way to Markham, from the Palls, whither the excursion was bound, and was killed few miles from home. Her two little ones who were with her survive her. She occasionally visited Acton in her girlhood days, and was well known to some of our citizans.

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THE GIRL WHO IS LOVED. A woman cannot be said to be tru ottractive-or-popular unless she loved and admired by the members of his hat, he shouted : her own as well as the opposite sex. She must be welcomed by all; old and young, male and female, or she can-

She must be herself, her best self at all times and with all people; she must think and act for herself, and express her own opinions, rather than try to copy some person she may admire or who is admired by the lords of creation, Individuality, whon combined with polite manner and tact, is always attractive. A woman's happy, infectious laugh is better than medicine or advice, and her cheery presence is as welcome as the

A girl, to be truly popular, never says means things about other girls, thinking that the man will like her better, and she doesn't try to monopolize the attentions of all the men at once, but is willing to lot other girls attention along with her. She doesn't playmate, "how many feathers has a have their share of admiration and mope, and retreat within horself if there are no mon about to admire her. but she cheerfully sets about making such companious as she has happler and brighter for her presence. bas a grievance she keeps it to her- you must keep the rein off his tall." solf, for a woman with a griovance is 'Itighty' said they; "we bear it in very soon voted a bore. The weeping, mind.". When they returned the innfainting, sad-eyed young woman is keeper inquired how they got on. much out of style nowadays, not only "Splendidly i" was the reply. "We in novels, but lit real life, and the had one rather sharp shower, but we happy, healthy, independent, cheerful took it turns to hold the umbrella and summy girl has totally colleged her over the horse's tail, so there was no in popularity, - [Otago Witness.]

A COUNTRY ROAD.

To turn my back on beach and pine And running brooks that sing and The while your prospects you define,

And press your suit with save. I want this road the other day. A glowing, pulsing, perfect day. The growing grasses laughed with me The young leaves quivered in the

The ox-syed dylales proped to see

Because he whilepered in my ear. The very words I longed to hear; Because - because he was so dear -Not this road, friend, I pray.

mhke ' A garden rare for old sake's sake !. And should your foot crush forn

This worldly heart of mine would Not this road, friend, I pray. -Joan Blowett, In The Canadian

There are don'ts in everything, but t is better to have them by heart than undergo the humiliation of having continually while you are in the woods. A few which should be kent in mind are given by 'Recreation's

Don't build a camp fire until all the dry leaves and inflammable materials have been raked away to a safe dis-

Don't go away and leave your camp before you move on.

Don't leave a smudge burning while you are absent. Don't throw down a lighted match or stub of a cigar. 'When you light your cigar or pipe extinguish the match before throwing it on the ground

precaution to taken to prevent the flames from spreading. Don't go away and leave the tree on

Don't carry firearms during fishing

THE MISSOURI "BIRD OF PREE-The more Missouri sees of the auto-

mobile the better it likes the mule,

Nothing will discourage him. You never have to step to fix him. You Two columns are given of a very on- don't have to take a monkey-wrench ovable Press Excursion, all around | and a kit of burglar's tools along. A

> There's no danger of his blowing up. brighter and gayer and stronger after

FAIR WARNING miles out from the city hall on the

side sloped down to the river; on the other was a garden which hore fruit, Mr. Greeley neversaw or heard them

The ground from the house on one

would call to Mr. Greeley to put his hat on and "doal with them." Mr. Greeley would never have disturbed them, but he always complied with his wife's wish-in his own time and way. As he slowly reached for

PLAYING SCHOOL "How many seed compartments are

here in an apple?" he queried. No one know. "And yet," said the school inspector. you may all out many apples in the course of a year, and see the fruit every day, probably. You must learn

you'lt all grow up to be fools. Now tell me," she said, looking stornly at a

He's perfectly quiet, gentlemen." said an inn-keeper, referring to a horse

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There is the fight he wonthat he left undone.

Aye; you have isought a bargain, with When place are filled with music, as youth's heart with desire.

- From Tomple Bar (London)

Relect Yamily Meading CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

reached for the whip. The to be passed so often on the road. The horse's best days had been spont before the Arkwrights purchased him-

use. The Arlingtons' coachman turned out to pass. In the passing the Arkwright hoys howed to pretty Irene Arlington, who looked out of the

the Arkwright family had lately moved from the city to the country. She's used to it." Their place being about three miles from Harmony Station, it was conthe reins to his small brother and pile-"but-you-know-" lumped out of the light wagon. A few also going to the city by way of the face. train. All were interested in the New Movement inaugurated in the Har- saked for the meaning of the remark.

berland Company want a lot of new contrast of the Cumberland Company, but he had no idea that he would be There were older draughtsman in Mr. | pleass. Hern's office. So far Harold's work had been confined mainly to seelsting

Winnipeg : Wm. Phillips, Gen, Eastern | testing. He was only twenty-two, regret, more and more defective | wait to begin its work of destruction "Ye be a keen one for findin' flawat" | fore beginning you battle against it. remarked the attendant; "keener nor with the patterns. To be sent out as the man that done the business last

"Is that so?" Harold replied Indifferently. The romark, however, and the strange question of Mr. Random.

Pototoes are a dollar a lag in Quelph. Acton growers ask rather

The Cornet Band attracted hundreds

Lawrence Williams, snare drum, Fred | Or ox-eyed dalay, wide awake,

intending worshipers with Barnum be lefte burning. Extinguish it completely fore entering the church. Mr. Donald Perguson, of Agnes

postmaster nearly burned the paint shop by a torch of tow and turpentine

"Oh papa, see the man with the bratie on his face." The little four-year-old daughter of

don't seem to catch hold, Arkwright. ings, and eight charges at Rockwood, dare to tread. He will haul you over You're young, of course. But can't for his and his associates' illegal doings | those fifty-three clay hills on time or close competition there is such a thing it "Let her go, Gallagher," with a ven-

> Mr. Secord's private residence, is Difficult roads only inspire him to charmingly altuated. "It would not greater efforts. After soliding with a sultable shrubs, as it is." nines resulted in a score of 21-tin favor A mule ents more than an auto-

residents of the neighborhood, aged 82 It was approached by a narrow lane ly 100 people were killed. Mrs. Blandin.

not be called an attractive woman without reservation.

Why should you walt to grow up beeffort was made to etle up race and religious prejudice. One day a Quebec

Boulad a thing as I. .. Auf, a trainble with swent fear; Because of one who lingered near.

Of this one spot my thought doth

WILDWOOD DON'TO a guide or friend din them in your care

Don't bet fire to a birch tree for the fun of the thing. Don't burn a bee tree or use fire to amoke out game until every possible

Don't carry flehing tackle during

Mr. Stephenson having hardly time to an Illinois man. The reply was, "Stick The Missouri bird of paradice, he Three or four charges for Acton do- wrote, will go where no auto would at the Crewson Corners picule, make | kick holes through them and gounder.

At one time Horace Greelev lived in a pleasant cetate on the Hudson River. from the street, says a writer in the

accessible to boys. On Sunday, their day of freedom as well as Mr. Greeley's the boys sought the orchard. But Mrs. Greeley always saw thom, and from her place on the plazza she

"I'm coming after you, boye!" Of course not many captures were

to notice the little things in nature." The talk of the inspector impressed children, and they carnestly discussed the matter at recess time. The tencher the next day overheard this conversation to the play yard. A little girl, getting some of her companions around her, gravely said: "Now children, just s'pose that I'm Mr. Inspector. You've got to know more about common things. If you don't.

HOW THEY DID IT.

If also which two novices were to drive. "but

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