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'It's odd," said Joe, "when Tom comes We play what he likes best Cause mother says I must consult The wishes of my guest. Yet when I visit Tom and plan To play what I like most.

Then mother says I must give in

To Tom, cause he's my host !"

Safoling M. Roberts! in St. Nicholas "OUR PRICE ARE Jamily Hending Select how - Hard-

> When Greek Meets Greek By Carroll Watson Ranklu.

Yo HATE a collar-band that's too days of patient labor. "These sleeves hooks, not buttons: I never get what

Weary Mrs. Boyce, however, paid An open letter fluttered from her hand. She dropped limply into the nearest chair. "It's your Granduncle Timothy!" she gasped. "Dead ?" asked Alma.

"No," replied Mrs. Hoyce. "He's so"oming to spend six weeks with us." "Is it our turn?" naked Alma "Yos," unld Mrs. Boyce, "It's past our turn."

Poor Mrs. Boyce was greatly porturbed. She had spent a trying morning with grumbling Alma, and although trying mornings with that did see," inconsiderate young person were no novelty, their frequent recurrence made them no easier to bear. Granduncle Timothy's news found the poor | she feared she had quiney. By mornbudgered lady quite unfitted for the receiving of unexpected things: hone No. 271 . Entrance with Savage & Co

dressmaking. For sweet-tempered, easily-pleased Rath, two years older than Alma, the task was a pleasure; burden almost too great to be borne. During her small girlhood Alma had been delicate and, it must be confessed. decidedly ill-tempored.

As she grow older she grow stronger, but, unfortunately, so did her temper. There were moments-usually when she was among strangers-when she was fairly amlable, but there were other moments when the girl's outbursts of acute dissatisfaction drove harassed Mrs. Boyce to the verge of nervous prostration.

"I'd rather have every tooth in my head extracted," the poor lady had confided to Ruth that morning, than nake that tan etamine for Alma." "What does she want ?"

"Woll, so far," sold discouraged Mrs. like. She's precisely like your father's attempted to worry down such abso- "lady if she is cruel, thoughtless or Uncle Timothy. I. suppose I spoiled tutely detestable meals. her when she was little. If I had it all to do over again, I'd bring her up differently."

At that moment a postish voice had floated down the stairway.

"Mother," it walled, fretfully, "did I hear you say you were going to make tomato soup for dinuer? I'm just sick of tomato soup!" "What kind do you want?" asked

far too tolorant Mrs. lloyce. "Oh, I don't know!" Alma had returned, impatiently. "Anything but tomate or bean or pea soup or mutten

"How would you like potato soup ?" "I hate potato soup. Isn't there ame kind we've never had ?" Uncle Timothy was, if such a thing were possible, even harder to please than was Alma. Naturally, he was not a dealrable vieltor, which was

neculiarly unfortunate, for visiting was poor Uncle Timothy's only occu-Mrs. Hoyco lived farthest from Uncle flmothy. He had spent some nevero-be-forgotten weeks with the nervous little woman when Ruth was eight years old, but for eleven years she had, owing to distance, escaped a second visit. Now she was to have six weeks of Uncle Timethy-too much for

any woman to contemplate with equanimity. "Girls," said Mrs. Hoyce, rising anddenly, "I know it's cowardly-I know I ought to be ashamed of myself-but -but I'm all worn out. I haven't a scrap of courage and-girls, I'm going

o run away !" "Run away !" colood Alma. "Yes, to your Aunt Emily's. Really. girls, I haven't the courage to plan meals for your Uncle Timothy. I-I hust can't do it. You've kept house before, and Hannah to perfectly com-

shoulder to be went upon. "You may he perfectly easy in your mind, mother. . I'll look after Uncle Tim-

pointed nose, with its half-sooraful,

wholly disapproving life?

Ruth regarded the guest with an odd mixture of amusement and pity, but between' Uncle Timothy and Alma ing generation of boys and girls think there was no love lost. It was evident that this belligerent pair were antagonlytic from the moment of their meeting, but they preserved a kind of had a wider sphere of influence-at armed trace.

"I think," said Alma, one day, when score the slaters were in the kitchen, trying to cut bread to a thickness that should meet with the nearest approach to approval that the vieltor, was able to fool, "that Uncle Timothy has the viloat disposition of anybody I ever knew, and such a sour-apple and vin- bossible statesmen, artists, million buar expression! Y, wish Y knew whom he reminds me of ; it bothers me because, I can't find out."

longer," said outspoken Hannah, who these boys, brooms men. had lived with the Boyces for twelve years, and was therefore privileged. "Go look in your glass, Miss Alma, and you'll see the living image of him. He's enough like you, harring age, to be your own twin." wide !" muttered Alms, critic. : But harrified Alms did not need to

ally inspecting the neatly-made look. It was the disheartening truth, through a door before them, and to walst, the result of her mother's three with no room for doubt. She herself offer a seat to anyone in woman's was the unfortunate person of whom aren't ball full enough, and I wanted shriveled, vinegary-countenanced and irritable Uncle Timothy so unpleasant. ly reminded her.

"Of course," soothed Hannab, cheer- ably vulgar to attend to any portion of fully, "your face is smoother, the lines | their tellet in the presence of any ain't so deep and puckery, like you'd one. been eating choke-cherries, and your voice ain't quite so much like a rusty otherwise treated, teeth should not be saw, but in another twenty years or touched in public places. Train your

"Well, maybe there is a family tirement for such duties. resemblance," admitted Alma grudgingly, "but don't you dare to my my back in their chairs in the presence of disposition is like his !"

"My saying so wouldn't make any with covered heads. difference," said candid Hannali, "but two dispositions more alike I never This was at noon. At six o'clock heads in an elevator when a woman

that night Hannah confessed to hav- enters. ing felt ill all day. By inidnight ing, when the doctor was hastily world a more pleasing place for the her mindsummoned by Ruth, she learned that shode of our fellow men. Mrs. Boyco always did the family her quinsy was a case of grown-up Ruth, who had survived a double and not to take their food audibly or

attack, decided to sequester horself in | voraclously, not to sit in shirt sleeves but sewing for the younger girl was a Hannah's part of the house. This, of and suspenders in the presence of the course, lett Uncle Timothy to Alma's | gentler sex, nor to talk loud in public tender mercles. Alma to Uncle Tim- places. othy's ; and a worse arrangement could not be imagined.

Alms made an honest effort to pro- manners of many young girls whom vide Uncle Timothy with meals to bis we encounter. Little girls coming liking; but to her granduncle's mind, from school, well dressed and fair, she falled so lamentably that relations give vent to loud shrisks of laughter very speedly became strained. The after passing some older person. If toast at breakfast time was really the person happens to be fashionably excellent, the dainty luncheon was attired such expressions as "Oh, don't really palatable, the boiled water at she feel smart !" or "Isn't she trying pight was of the proper temperature, to be somebody !" often greet her ear. gronne, he disliked Alma quite as country.

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and the cook was anxious to please. If she is noticeably poor or shabby But Uncle Timothy had been awaken- ridicule often falls from the lips of the ed during the night by Hannah's future wives and mothers of our thoroughly as Alma disliked blm, and Teach your little girls, dear madame, he flatly declined to be entisfied with that kindness and modesty of behavior Boyce, "she has spent three hundred anything she offered. He was perfect- are the first two important factors in and sixty-four days a year montforing. ly candid, too. He said that in all his | the aducation of woman. If she posthings she doesn't want, so she hasn't sixty-nine years he had never known sesses every talent and the apparel of had any time to say what she does such a disagreeable girl, nor had he the Queen of Sheha she can never be a

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ing about ? n these parts this season. Most of them are looking for Ground has been broken on M: "careers," I know, and wishing they † Hugh Ryder's property on Mill street for a new Salvation Army barracks. least so they write to me by the Mr. Thos. Easten kindly supplied the editor-with a banket of excellent Meanwhile they are neglecting tha celery and radiahes hat week. ;

vast field of limitiess influence-the The new exhibition building in the training and guiding of the little minds park is helpy pushed forward. A new they have in their care. . grand stand is Also being erected by Every day I we but young laysthe future men of the nation, th Mr. J. Speight's new dwelling

Willow Street is about completed. Anaires, college professors-inhibiging to other of the adjoining let is broontons liablts that are an offence to good taste and which will be a serious re-Mr. Alex. Bremner bas parchased "Well you needn't be bothered any flection on our national mannors when tabaery in Tilsonburg. : . A'new oldewalk from Main Street t

TRACIF YOUR BOYS GOOD MANNERS. the park entrance would be a much ab-Mothers, I pray yest, instead of sigh preciated convenience. ing to be "famoue," teach your boys a Nearly \$1,000 are offered in prizes at few important items : Acton Exhibition. Teach them to stand aside and le

Children playing with matches de "ladice" or charwomen or thed colored stroyed Wm. Spront's barn near Maxservants enter a public vehicle or pass well. No insurance. Knox Mahae improvement are nearly completed and Roy. Mr. Itao wil attire or to an elderly man.

soon be comfortably settled there. Every day I see women pushed salds The law requires a man to go ahead by young boys in such situations. of traction engine outilts on the high-Teach your boys that It is inexcusway to give notice of their approach. The keeper of the Railway Exchange Georgetown, was sent to goal for two months for non-nayment of a fine for

Nails should not be trimmed or a second offence against the Scott Act Also tried and committed for two more for a third offence. boys to go to their rooms or into re-Referring to the recent champion-

Teach them not to lie with their

elbows on the table while at meals,

Then turn to your girle.

ship ball match the Champion says Teach them not to lounge or tig "The Actonians by their gentlemanly deportment created a favorable imwomen or girls or to enter a room pregulop. We were informed the other even Make them realize the courtesy of

ing by Mrs. Adam Dickson that she I touching their hats to women and was an interested ove-witness of the older people, and of uncovering their ceremonies of Queen Vicroria's, coronation fifty years ago. She was then a lady's mald in one of the prominent SIMPLE ACTS OF COURTESY. families of the metropolis. The very All these simple acts render the details were indelibly impressed upon

A petition on behalf of electors of Halton asking for a repeal vote on the "Canada Tomperance Act" has been filed. They will thirst for many a day before they indulge in licensed drinks In the good old county of Halton, Mark Sutton was nearly killed on

Monday morning. He fell between the horses from the front of a load of · Day after day we are shocked by the homlock bark he was driving to Heardmores' tannery, going down the hill a McLam's blacksmith shop. The horses were scared and ran away, upsetting the load on top of him. His right ear was nearly torn off, and his left ankle aprained. Dr. Stacoy rendered surgical

Frank Worden, of Lorne School, is attending Model School at Milton. H. W. Kennedy, B.A., of George town, has been appointed assistant master of Ingersol High School at 800X

Mr. Alfred Boomer, of Linwood, vis ited friends here last week. Mrs. John Cameron is visiting he old home at Highgate.

OVETERS AND MACARONI.

If you have novor served oyster and macaroni, do try this recipe just as soon as an opportunity affords itself. It is such a temptity hot dish to serve Ith cold sliced meat, or it may be in roduced into any simple home lunchcon or suppor. It is an excellent way to make use of a pint of oysters if one has not a larger supply on hand. people were more careful in cleaning oysters there would be less discomfor In oating dishes made from them Put oysters in a strainer placed over bowl. Pour cold water over oystere allowing one-half oupful to each quart of oyeters. Carefully pick over oyeters taking each one separately in the fingers, to remove any particles of the shell which adhere to the tough unuscle. Cook three-fourths of a cup ful of macaroni, broken in one-incl pieces, in salted boiling water unt soft: drain, and rines with cold water Put a layer in the bottom of a buttered haking dish, cover with the oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and flot over with two and one half tablespoonfuls of butter; reneat, and cover with one-half cupful of buttered cracker crumbs. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven .- Woman's Home Companion for Septembor.

AMUSING LITTLE ARABS.

Travellers who pass through province of Constantine are often sur prised by a company of Arab boy who dash out from somewhere and after turning a few handsprings by way of practice, stand upon their ands and heads in a long line. The one who wine this strange con

tost, by standing the longest on his hend, advances toward the travellers or a reward.

One who watched the party for some time found that the travellers were fooled into believing it a rea contast, inasmuch as it is agreed be-The David Smith forehand which boy shall win. Eng. & Litho. Co. this way the spolls are more evenly

BETTER IGNORANT THAN BATIS

An education is a helpin any calling but the completency engendered by the possession of a diploma may be diploma may be a handleap. It is bet ter a thousand times to know littleand lie ambitious to make up for you you know it all.

HOTHING LEFT THEN.

Tommy-l'op, a mon's wife is botter half, lan't ahe? Tommy's Pop-So we are told, my by weekday reality. Tomby-Then if a man marries dirge.

twice, there isn't anything left of him,

La there ?

Away on the prairie's billowy breast, Where the bleen loves to roam, lly the setting sun where the gates of Shot in the Redman's home :

THE RED MAN AND THE PALE

Where the antelope bounds o'er the sloping ground And the moose and the red deer Where fed by a thousand mountain

The Saskatchewan rolls away. in the flowery marge of a woodland Neath the pine and poplar shade, Through whose branches the sun's de-

elhing ray Is flicking the forest glade. Virst cound nuwonted is that which utriken .. On the greenwood's listening ear? .: Why shrinks in terror cken timid

Why flies the startled deer? . "Tie the wound of the white man's awcoping blade. On the startled car that swells:

Tis the crash of the pine tree lowly That pierces the ducky dells. While dark and brown through their ·laces of leaves.

A structure strange is soon, And the laxy smoke about its saves Hange low on the tender green. Tis the lodge of the paleface come

from far. From blue Ontario's elde: loce he come on the sulphurous wings of war ? Does he covet the prairie wide? loss he come in the whirlwind of his

With flaming conquests breath, to bedow with the Rodman's blood his Or scatter the brands of death? rom the deepening shades of the for-

A stealthy warrior steals : Not a snapping twig, not a swaying His stealthy course reveals.

As the panther creeps on his guileless Ho creaps the savage slow, there none to help, no hand to stay, The willy, ruthless for? Alit see from its staff in the freehen ing breeze That moteor flag unfurle!

Then down his weapon hurls. Tis the banner the Redman's heart re-From its shadow suspicion flees Tie the flag that has "braved a thou

The Indian listens, the red cross sees,

The battle and the breeze." But now no martial notes resound As the banner peacoful streams, No sentry measures, his watchfu

No deadly bayonet gleams, For the cabin that rises healde the Hath no need of watch or guard and the soldler who stands by the open

Is the soldier of the Lord. But bark f on the twilight strong and A voice melodious rings, And the Indian listens with ravished

As the missionary sings. He sings and the echoes backwardgive Each tender loving tone— "Josus hath died that I might live,

The sweet strains fall o'er the savage

With a softening touch sublime As falleth the Sabbath's hely rest, When the hells of evening chime. In listoned until the voice was stilled Then forth from his covert strode; And grasping his hand with a right

Thus spoke to the man of God:

Many months ago where my camp Where the beavers and martins lie, paleface stranger the story told Of your Jesus who came to die. But I may not stay to hear it now, As the trail to my lodge is long ; I only ask that you teach me how To sing the white man's song. Again while the sweet notes rise around

The missionary sings; Again and again and o'er and o'er Old "Coronation" rings. And again the woodland depths reply, As the cchoos are backward thrown, "Josus bath died that I might live, Might live to God alone. Long years have passed and the mis

alon lodge Far leagues to the West has gone and again beside his cabin door The preacher stands alone. Again the evening shadows full And the sun sinks low in the West-What sound now comes from the nine trees tall,

And over the river's lireast? Hark! rising and falling in cadence How nearer and clearer grown Jeans hath died that we might live. Might live to God alone."

tound the river's bond a cance an Manned by lusty arms and strong, In the stern an aged Indian site, And keeps time to the low sweet

Now quickly beside the river's brink The missionary stands, The light canon has touched the shore And the time-worn sachem lands. Strong arms support his tottering

But a glad light fills his eye;
"I come, oh paleface brother," he said.
"To the mission lodge to die." Rememberest thou that hunter bold Who came to thy lodge one eve. Who might not stay to hear thee tell Of Ohrlat who died to save? His sons and daughters have borne him here, O'er a long and weary road;

And they come to tell that they, too And believe in the white man's God. "Bing now to them as you sang to me On that eve so far bygone. "Josus bath died that I might live, Might live to God alone."

They lay the old man gently down While the tears hoder, his wasted And shine in his fading eyes.

"Farewell !" he said, when the strain was done. And he raised his dying hand: "I see the trail through the shadows To the shores of the Spirit-land

go where the music shall sound for Through the heavenly arolles while And so the Indian died.

A lot of Sunday religion would up a botter front if it were backed up Start in with a splurge, end with a

Every one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases. - Collier.

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#### patent to do all the cooking. I ought | St. George's to-O dear! I've been sewing too studily, or samothing. It isn't right of mo, but I'm-I'm not able to stand Uncle Timothy." "You shan't have to," sald \_Ruth, gathering her mother into her strong young arms and presenting a rounded

Mrs. Boyco departed at moon. When Uncle Timothy arrived, an hour later, he looked at Huth and said, "Humph!" Thou he looked at Xlms and said "Humph!" again, but there was a tast difference in the two "humphe." Erom the first moment Alma's sullen eyes glued themselves with an old, trostatido fuscination upon Unele fimothy's wry countenance. It seemed addly familiar. Where bad she seen that prokered, postell mouth, those frotfal eyes, the little, dissatisfied weinkles in the foreheads the thin,

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