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it would be best to give him the money.

or four years, but It's just taken al

"Say, don't you suppose Adams

would loan blu the money?" asked

And so said every man there.

to sign that note.

hard up," sald one.

things like that."

A note was made out and put in the

"He help d Tom get through school

when I was too poor to help him my

"Fifteen years ago," remarked

"He is always so folly and whole-

man, down never to rise again.

the subject of his loss.

"Maybe It'll holp you."

old man, with a sob in his voice. The

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Uncle Absalom Ashby was much

given to retailing old and backneyed

jokes. An arqualutance of ble, think-

day gave him a copy of "Joe Miller's

Joet Book," with the remark that he

"might find something new in it."

tears were running down her face as said Mrs. Arnold, "but I'm gind your

as security.

"Mary !"

better be going, hoye."

only calls

the slow fever," sald a neighbor.

be just the boost he needs."

for it when he gots well.", . .-

volunteered to kelp.

came here I didn't have a red cont, and he trusted me for a whole year's living, A HOME PICTURE.

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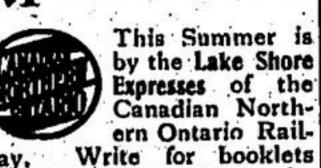


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THE WAY TO



describing Muskoka Maganetawan, and the best | There was one, the poorest and the Northern System, to the In- Charley bo sold out." formation Bureau, Head Office, Canadian Northern Rail-Actoni way System, Toronto.

Doetry.

clutter and a song. To make the little slater grow so pretty

and the tender vine of shadow with its length soroes the floor. Oh, the "pluble" and the roses, and the quiver of the grant,
And the cheery call of friendship from
the neighbors as they pass,
Oh, the scuttle and the shouting, and

het "great helpe" scamper off.

Oh, the happy little home when twiand all wonty the mendow rang the With a tinkle that is thusle through the rushing of the years-And I see the little mother in the tremble of the tenry, And I hear the happy laughter as al crice "The boys have come," And we know she's getting suppor the hapyy little home. -By Louise R. Baker, in "Locomotive Engineer's Journal."

Relect Family Heading

His Bread Returned

Menenchenenenenenenenen for twenty years. The sign rend, "C. P. Johns," but he was "Uncle Charley" to everybody. It was the only store at the village prossrouds, and he prospered in a modoat way. After the bad accounts were deducted his profits were small, but he was able to support his family comfortably. They had a pretty little cottage with some fruit trees in the solf," said a father who was now wel lot, kept some pigs, a cow, and a horse and buggy. They had enough, and were contented with that and their

good name. Then the old man took blenephaw in as partner. They bullt an addition to the store and bought a big bill of new goods. It put them in debt, quite heavily; but their trade increased, and at the end of three years, when the farmers had brought in their wheat, they had enough to pay all their debts and a thousand dollars over. .

The nephew took the money, three thousand dollars in all, and went to St. Louis to pay off the debts and buy now goods for the fall and winter trade. The goods came promptly, but the nephew did not roturn. He was called South The wrote. One afternoon, a few days later, the old man received a lettor from the wholesale house, expressing surprise that he had not remitted for the past due account, and stating, that unless such remittance was recolved by the tenth they would draw on him for the full amount, the new

souled you can't help but feel that he bill included. is interested in you and wants you to The supper-bell rang three times be be happy," was another's tribute. fore the old man stirred. As he came down the walk his wife saw there was something the matter and met him

"We are rulned i" he said, in a lifeous tone, handing her the letter. "Oh, no, not ruined. You can raise t, can't you !" she asked, hopefully.

"No," he replied, listlessly. "Burely there will-be some way out "There is no way out," he said, hopeleasly, as he cank into a rooking chair.

He looked very old, and on his gentle face was blank woariness. "No, there is no way out," he repeated, in a monotonous tone, "That money was all I could raises it was

everything I have made in twenty "But surely our neighbors will help us raise it. You have always been wardly, and stood before Johns, trying fant in her perception of all that

trying to gover her own anxiety. "No." said the old man, bitterly, drew out a paper, held it out to the old "people nover lend you money or go on | man and managed to say : your note because you have been good

to them." The next day he made thounly effort that seemed to offer any hope. wont to Adams, the money lender of the community, and offered to more

gage everything. "No," anid Adams. "Your stuff len't worth it. It len't in my line, anyway. Get some good men who own land on your note, and I can lot you have what The old man went home, a forlorn

figure, bent, gray, hopeless, and sa down to wait dully for the end. They sat in the shade in front of the blacksmith shop. It was an informal were all looking away. gathering of farmers, who, on hearing

partleulare. "Too had for Uncle Charlie!" said a | know." farmer, digging at the grave healde him with his pocket-knife. "Too bad!" and southwest," said Todd. "Guess we'd

they all shook their boads. "He's been a great help to this community." said another.

"There never lived a more accommodatin' man," added a third. And then they talked of how they had always distrusted the nephew, and ern Ontario Rail- how soon the old man would be closed booklets out, and wondered what he would then the l do for a living.

country in six provinces for mostahiftlessman in the neighborhood, ly executed.

the holiday maker and busithe holiday maker and busiPicture Frames in stock and ness man, opened up, by the
He could hardly control his voice, the other day?" Six Railways of the Canadian | "It'll be a low down sliame to let Uncle !.

"I don't know who that 'ere Jon "What can we do?" seked Jones, Uncle Abealom, "but I do know he's a "I don't kniw exactly what we can best stories and printed em, consern it came to Buglish composition I had do Continued Todd, that he me tell bim !"

you what he's done for me. When I TOED THE THERMOMETER. After Phillips Brooks graduated from Harvard College, while he was in and never asked me for it once. doubt as to what profession to choose, couldn't pay him, but I got ashamed he taught in the Boston Latin School and wouldn't buy any more. Well, the on Bodford Street. With his disinclinext full when I took down with the nation for detail and dislike for routine, fever there wasn't a thing in the house It is not strange that he mot with no to go on. I tell you, we were in very marked successe as a disciplinarnighty had shape, and didn't know lan. The boys liked blm, but somewhat in the world would become of us.

times played pratical lokes on him. until one avening Mr. Johns came over Then, as now, some rooms were easy altoyation, and brought the doctor. . Says he, to heat and others not. Mr. Brooks Doe and I fust thought we'd drop in. rarely suffered from cold or heat, and And while the ductor was fixin the up never thought of the temperature of some medicine, he called my wife to the room unless some one reminded one side and buys, Mrs. Todd, you send one of the boys down to the store and Ohu winter day a regulah boy man-

agod to allp a bit of ice behind the bull of morcury in the theremonister. No one sp the for some time. "Now too here," continued Todd, "I'm given that the "room was cold." might poor man, but Bill says he will One how passed near the thermom: give me a hundred dollars for my bay stor, looked at it, and asked, "May I mare, and I'm going to sell her and give the money to Uncle Charley to

help pay off that dobt," Beveral others "May I get my overcost?" He wouldn't feel right about it, you know. It sin't so much the loss of the

degrees."

money : he can make that back in three the room seems warm to me." Both registers were opened, but still etiffening out of the old man, and he's the boys seemed to be suffering with lost all heart. If we could fix it some sold. Home one was sent to the baseway so he could go on with the store ment to turn the heat as much as pos-

and see some way to pay out, it would sible into Mr. Brooks' room. parrator of the incident. nowledge it so."

"Oh, Adams would foan it to him The hoys kept up the joke protty quick enough, if he can get weenrity; well. Only here and there did one unbut how is he going to get it?" said button his coat. Mr. Brooks wiped the perspiration I never went on a note in my life," said Haney, "but I'll be one to

from his forehead, but went on with the school work as usual. The ice go on old man John's note for three meantime was molting and the mer oury rising. A toucher from another room came in to see Mr. Brooks about somothing, and was at once aware of hands of Haney. The word was quickthe torrid temperature. ly passed around, and for two or three "Cold here I" he exclaimed. "Why, days men Lept coming in at all hours

went to look at the thermometer, "He lent me fi! y dollars when I was "Well, it's not quito that, but it is Most of the boys kept soher faces, but the keen-eyed visitor saw enough

dertone to Mr. Brooks, "I suspect your "After working all day, many's the pupils have been playing some joke on also playing, and gave prompt surgical time he came over to my house and you."
"May be so," was Mr. Brook's audible sat up with me when I was down with

reply; "but if so, their punishment went with it, for they have evidently prosperous young man, as he sat down been warm enough." to sign the paper, "I was too worthless Windows were opened, registers to kill. But Unole Charley called me closed, and the room was soon comfor into the store one day and persuaded table. me to go to school, got me some books,

Years afterward some of the "boys and sold me clothes on credit. Nobody told Mr. Brooks about the ice in th thought he would ever got a cent for thermometer, and his hearty laugh testified to his onjoyment of the story ."I want to put my name on that ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR note," said a poor widow. "I know CHILDRENT it's not worth anything, but I want It there. Nobady knows, Mr. Haney, bow "Are the great majority of men and kind Uncle Charley has been to us The winter after Jim died Lizzle went up to the store one day almost bare-

woman ready for their children when those come to them?" saks Christine Terhune Herrick in the May Weman's footed. He protended to have her help Home Companion. Would you commit to the care of the average parents him count some eggs, and then he gave her a pair of shoos. He's done lute of an important enterprise in which you wore especially interested, and to which they had given no more study than they have to parenthood, secure that right feeling and good will would

incure an ultimate happy result? "In spite of the apparent light-There were but four more days of grace. The old man est crouching in | heartedness with which the responsihis chair as if shrinking from the com- bility is usually assumed, it is not an ing blow. The whimsical humor, the easy thing to be a parent, to fill this independence, the courage were all profession into which men and gone. He was a poor, hopoless old women rush without a tithe of the thought and preparation they would ent on the edge of the porch. He tried Importance. To take charge of the to be sociable, but made a pitiful failure | bodily welfare of a little child is no of it. Others came in, and then more such trifling matter that a heedless until there were two or three dozen girl with no knowledge of life forces, seated on the porch. The old man of hygiene, of dieteties or of ordinary with him, but he could not bring up as she would the care of a new doll. More perilions even than this are the issues involved in the drill of a child in There was an awkward half-hour in which nobody talked of the important | habits of obedience by a woman withmatter. At last Haney nudged Todd. out self-discipline, in self-control by a woman who does not know horself, in and urged him to speak. Todd shifted his position once or twice, got up awkknowledge by one who is hersulf an ingood to them," encouraged his wife, to speak, but the words struck in his underlies life and death, mortality and throat. Then he familied in his pocket,

humortality." LIKE MARRYING A TITLE.

Old Auntle Mandy, who did the The old man looked at the paper. It washing, was such a happy, brave old was a note for three thousand dollars. soul that, although she worked very due in three years, all ready for his hard early and into, and must often signature. Below was the name of have been weary, nothing could de almost every man in the community pross lier. In everything that occurred she saw only "Good luck" for her-The old man tried to speak, but could self. One day she brought home the washing in a high state of glee."

"Jee' think Mie' Arnold," she said His wife came quickly and looked at | "I've goin' tor git married ! I've dat fine luck fo' poor, ole black woman "Thank 'em, may I can't," said the like me! "I shall be sorry to lose you, Mandy,

she turned toward the men. They life will be easier." "Loss me !" gasped Mandy. "Lor' "I can't either," she said, as she slip. Mis' Arnold, I can't afford to let you the nows, bud ridden in to learn the ped down beside her husband, with lose me jus' now. Why, I'ee goin' tor her arm around his neck, "but they marry Br'er Johnson an' his five chillun. I'se got ter hustle now, fur say-"Luoke sorter like rain over in the tin."

> luck is coming in from such a marrlage, Mandy." "Why, chile, if I marry dat man an' ble chillun, he's promised me six mo' blg washes ble fust wife done had ! Dat's clar luck, Mis' Arnold, clar luck.

'sides habin' de honor ob marryin'. In

"But I fall to see where your good

ing to ours him of the practice, one Br'er Johnson's family !" USED TWO KINDS. It was commencement day, and Miss The next time he met the old gentle- Eunice Whatnot had taken one of the man he asked him, "Well, uncle, what | principal prizes. At the close of the

her to offer their congratulations. "But weren't you awfully afraid you Miller 'ts," didignantly ' responded wouldn't got it?' asked one of them. "Oh no," said Miss Runice, with thist. He's got hold of a lot of my bright smile. "I just knew that when

'em ali skiuped alive!"

TWENTY YEARS AGO. From Our Issue on Queen's Birthday Morning, 1988.

he appearance of his residence on Main St. by a liberal use of nicely contrasting colors. The prospects are good for the erection of a large number of new houses this summer. . Some seventeen are

already on the way for construction or

Mr. John Ahern has much improved

The free park at Nigara Palls will be formally opened today. All the drives and walks are nearly comploted, and also the main rustle archway, willch is a novel place of work.

Mr. H. H. McDonald, of Maysowood, has taken up bil residence on Peel Ht. Acton. Mr. McDonald is Halton's Word was passed about, and the one | most successful poultry lander, and ble Brahmas and Cochlas bave taken

prizes in all parts of the province. A case of drunken rowdylm, in the open the register?" It's not quite sixty | way of furious driving, blasphonous language, and generally riotous con-Conts were buttoned closer and col- | duct, by a couple of men from an adlars turbed up. Boon a pupil asked, joining township come before Roove Storey, one morning last week; the "Cortainly," answered Mr. Brooks. offenders having been arrested by He went forward and inspected the Chief Lawson the night before, and thermometer. "Queer." he said. "but | spent the night in the cells. Each was fined \$10 and costs, or 30 days in gaol. Being unable to pay they went to the county gaol. Alnce the defeat of the Scott Act, drunkenness on the streets has been largely on the ingroups. The magistrate referred to "Wasn't that room hot?" said the the matter, and said he was prepared "But we to preserve the peace of the municiwere bent on making our teacher sok- pality, no untter who the offenders may be. It was remarked at court that for brevity of time occupied in securing conviction and passing son-

tence Magistrate Storey rivalled even Col. Denison of Toronto Police Court. The early closing by-law came into offect on Monday evening at 7 o'clock The morehants have cheerfully observoil it, and there has been no evidence

of Inconvenience to the public. Mr. B. Savage, jowelor, Guelph, has had \$20 "Conscionce money" forwarded to him from Detroit, having been it must be eighty-five at least," and he | handed for the purpose to the General

Socrotary Y. M. O. A., there. Chief Lawson while running after a lacrosso ball, elipped and fell with his inconsiderable weight of 250 avoir dunois-result, a broken fore-arm at to divine the truth, and said in an un- the wrist. Literary work will be inconsistent for a time. Dr. Stacey was

attention. What was ovidently a dastardly attempt to burn Ryder's tailor shopformerly J. Fyfe's - was discovered about 11 o'clock, Sunday evening, the building being full of smoke when the nlarm was given. The fire was found to be in the cellar, and was clearly incondiary, every evidence of coal oil having being used, and the oll can of the shop, filled the evening before was nearly empty. Had the building been burned the home of Mr. Harry Blake, who is away on a visit to England. would also have gone. Mr. Ryder re-

turned from a visit to friends in Erin just as the fire was extinguished. Mr. Joseph Coloman, Straimne, la visiting his sons, J. S. and W. A. Colo man, in this vicinity this work. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore and Eddle visited at the Methodist Par-

sonage, Princeton, this week. MARRIED.-At Rockwood, by Rov. F. Swann, Mr. Goo. Coram, of Poopahun Co. Wellington, to Miss Sarah Stout of Rookwood.

WHAT MAKES A BOY POPULAR who is careful of his sister is a knight. word, and who will pledge his honor have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who will never hart the feelings of any one will one day and him-

self possessing all sympathy. If you want to be a popular boy, be too manly and generous and unselfish to seek to be popular; be the soul of honor; love others better than your self, and people will give you their hearts, and try to make you happy. This is what makes a boy popular,-Apples of Gold.

TO THE POINT.

Africa always has been afflicted with drought, and among the Boers prayers are regularly offered up-usually when the drought already has begun-for relief from this evil, and the author of "On Veldt and Farm" tells a story of a fast-table?" pastor who pointed out the futility of assisting people who would not assist thomselves.

A Presbyterian congregation once pointed out to the minister that, in view of the impeding drought, it were well to approach the Ainighty on the

subject of rainfall. "I will not insult the Almighty," re plied the sturdy Scot, "by asking such a favor of Him, after the way in which you have let Ills past mercies run away from you."

The rebuke was levelled at the inade quacy of the water-storage; and it is to be hoped was not without du

OUTWARD EFFCTS THE SAME. Two reporters, slightly acquainted with each other, met one day at

lunch counter. "You're not eating anything, Mr. Larking," remarked one of the two, ing chronic coughe, colds, bronchial

"No," replied Larking. "I am so quickly build up the run down, over do you think of the book I gave you exercises her friends crowded round worked up over the scoop I got this worked, tired and debilitated, or give morning on the Dally Oyclone fellow, strength and renewed vitality to the about the hankruptcy of that big firm | aged, ks Vinol. on Silver Street, that I haven't any | "We can only ask every person in anything, either, Mr. Hawkins."

"I'd , his fellow you scooped.

THE HEART IS BIG.

Little Mr. Little is a thuld little man Whose little life is ordered on a very modest plan. He owns a little cottage, he runs a

little shop. He hasn't any hunkering to clamber He makes a little profit on the goods he has to sell And when he socks his little bed he

Little Mr. Little is a man you'd never His hat is five and something, and . he wears & rusty coat ! The trolley rush upsets blm, he never,

.. gote a seat. And half the leading men in town; But little children love him, though his clothes are out of style. And dogs run out to most and wag

their talls, and smile. Of learning he has nothing, of talent He doesn't own one quality commanding of remitrk ; Vith mind too small for envy or pride

And yet the best of friends he has! In For little Mr. Little's heart is big as: all outdonrel -Newark Evening News.

INFORMING WITHERS. "Now, madam," said the lawyer for he defence to a little, wiry, black-eyed, fidgety woman who had been summoned as a witness in an assault and battory case, "you will please give your testimony in as few words as possible.

"Know who?" "Josh Bagg! I reckon I do know him olther of 'om, and I don't think-"

think, madam. Please say 'yes' or 'no' to my questions." "Do you know Mr. Joshua Bagg ?" "Don't I know 'im though? You ask Joshua Bagg if he knows me. Ask him

two-year old cow. Ask-" "Madam, I-" "Ask his wife, Botsy Bagg, if she knows unything about slippin' into &

on the aly. Ask-" "Look hore, madain-" "Ask Josh Bagg about that uncle of his who died in jall ; ask 'im about letthe his pure old mother die in the workhouse ; ask Betsy about putting a blg brick into a lot of butter she sold

"That has nothing to do with the case. I want you to-"Then there was old Jimmy Bage. uncle to Josh, who was chased out of the village for chloken stealing; and Botay Bagg's brother, who got caught in a neighbor's house at midnight. Ask

"Madum, what do you know about this case?

SUCCESS IN LIFE. Success in life does not always mean assistance of wealth or friends. You oulres hard, honest work. Determine to do the best you can with the faculties God has given you.

A NEW BREAKFAST FOOD.

Breakfast Table, Mr. Tinkham P' askod a lady of her host at a rural dinner-

AN AGED PHYSICIAN.

"If you have anything to do with modicines at all be pretty sure you

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This is the reason that Vinol accomplishes such wonderful results in curafter they had exchanged a few com- and lung frombles, and there is nothling known to medicine that will so

appetite. But you are not eating Acton who needs such a medicine to try Vinol on our offer to return their "No," gloomly responded Hawkins. | money if it fails. It. A. Robertson,

sloops oxceedingly well.

or guile or greed. This little Mr. Little is a funny sort,

You know the defendant?"

"The defendent-Mr. Joshua Begg?" and I knowed his father afore him, and I don't know nothing to the credit of "We don't want to know what you

If he knows anything about tryin' to cheat a pore widder like me out of a

neighbor's field and milking three cows

"I don't know a single thing about it, but I'll bot Josh Bagg is guilty. whatever it is. The fact is I've owed thom Baggeos a grudge for the past fifteen years, and I've got myself up as a witness on purpose to get even with 'em, and I feel I've done it. Good-

wealth, fame or position. You may be poor in all of these but you can be rich in mind and character. The What makes a boy popular? Surely world within you must be devel-It is manliness. During the war how oped before you can enjoy the world many schools and colleges followed without you. If you have wealth put popular boys? These young leaders some of it into brain power and you Two or three farmers came in and bestow upon a calling of infinitely loss wore the manly boys whose hearts can never lose it. If you are poor could be trusted. The boy who re- you cannot afford to be poor in both spoots his leadership in him. The boy mind and pocket. You can have the wealth of a trained mind and a ober-The boy who will never violate his actor. Rely on your own efforts. Thousands of worthy persons have knew they had come to sympathize sanitation should assume it as l'uhtly to his own hurt and change not, will obtained an education without the oan do it. Success depends on the escrifices made and obstacles overcome. To succeed in anything re-

"Do you know the 'Autocrat of the

"Well, really, now, I don't know," he replied. "We've tried so many o thom breakfast foods I can't keep track of 'em. Maria." he called to his wife noross the table, "have we ever triod the water-oracker of the break-

After Years of Experience Gives the Following Advice.