prettler, inother?"

nuts botter than mine."

no lemons in the cuploard.

from the old-fashloned table to her

The had lost it on the way home.

a cupful of powdered sugar."

enough

Eleanor did not teste the sugar she

and corn-starch. The corn-starch,

spoonful to make sure of having

Later, when she went to the los-hox

for her ball of ple crust she found that

he always was, it seemed improbable

that the boy would have devoured any-

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1908.

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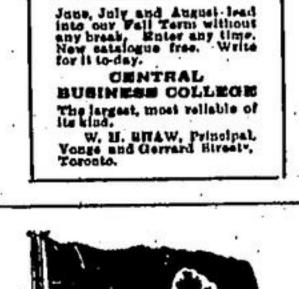
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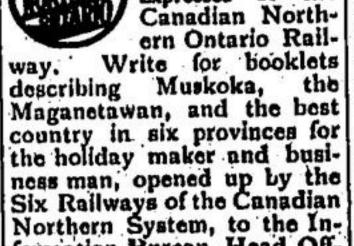
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THE WAY TO uskoka





Poetry.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

() ilcloth If you have a gray-halred mother, Hit down and write the letter You put off day by day. Don't wait until her tired steps Reach heaven's pearly gate. lut show her that you think of her Before it le too late.

If you have a tonder memage, Or a loving word to say, Don't wait till you forget it, That whisper it to-day. Who knows what bitter memories May haunt you, if you wait? So mike your loved once happy

Beford It is too late.

The touder word unspoken, The lotter never sent, The long-forgotten messages, The wealth of love unapent-For these some ligarts are breaking. For these tome loved one wallet Bodhow them that you care for the

Select Yamily . Heading

The Supremacy of Mrs. Bunn

By Carroll Watson Rankin

ToF any one had asked Mrs. Bunn loved the better, it is propable as I can on as little money." that the good woman would have been other. Nevertheless, there was certainly a difference in her attitude toward the two children. She had always had reason to be terness,

proud of Eleanor, who had been a beautiful baby, an interesting little to remain long in this satisfactory after a moment, "seems to be dull." girl, and who, as a student, left noth. state of mind, for before the week was "Try this one," suggested Mr. Bunn seemed just a little brighter and kitchen. prettier than any other girl that her mother had ever known. Mrs. Bunn was fund of Stophen, of course, but while she hated to have him goakating or fear he might be drowned, she was forced to admit that she had known tidler and more studious boys than Stophen, who, it seemed to Mrs. Bunn, was always doing the most inconcely

able things. Stophen hatad to write, as his copywith ink, and so were his ouffs. Indeed. | gave up hope. to judge from the state of his linen, one pens. Eleanor, who wrote a beautiful father with his business letters better pis had stuck to the pan. hand, had never been known to use than I ever could, I didn't even mind . But there was worse to come any of her garments as pen-wipers. having her pick out the colors for the Stephen, at the first generous bite,

Stephon collected all kinds of things, and turned not only his own room, but her accomplished daughter could, by the entire house and the adjacent barn, into a museum for his evil smelling she undertook. It was a foregone con- the whiting I had on the pantry shelf way in her well-ordered head.

Mrs. Bunn could understand Eleanor. | that had over been made. but Stephen's behavior, at that time, Ontario Elections Then, too, Stephen's appearance was her maiden attempt at cookery; but "Dear me, what an awful ple! What against him. He had freekles, his this prospect was even less cheering shall I do? I promised to take one of hands and feet were too big for him, for Mrs. Bonn to contemplate, for if those to the cooking club to-morrow. and he looked, on Eleanor punnedgeny, there was anything that Mr. Bunn There len't time for me to make an made out of the odds and ends of the ple. VOTE AND INFLUENCE dough that was left from the baking. Eleanor was more like a finger-roll, dainty of fiber and with a smooth, oven with rapt attention to the restaurant

Mrs. Bunn horself was a plain person, yet ahe had pleasant over, a wholeome complexion, and her home-made gurments were always neat. She was a thoroughly domestic woman; there was not an artistic hair in her head. and the only books she cared for were cook-lmaks.

Perlinps it was because she herself was so very plain that she so admired Eleanor's evident promises of beauty. Mrs. Bunn loved to fit dainty garments had said that it was impossible to look so like a little bot-cross Bunn to the girl's trim figure, and to brush the long, fine hair that duried so softly bohind the pretty ears. As so many other mothers have done, she went without finery herself in order to have the more for Klenner. When the compared her daughter with other girls of the suniouge, it was never Elemnor who inffered by the comparison.

Mrs. Bunn had had few advantages. Eleanor, at seven, could spell words that would have driven her mother, at thirty-seven, to the dictionary. By the time the girl was fifteen Mrs. Bum was nuite certain that the world con tained few brighter minds than Elea-He great was her falth in her

daughter's knowledge that she uncon solously acquired the habit of consulting Eleanor about everything. Thus it was not surprising that the girl began to feel that she was a very important member of the household. The Bunne gave up onione because Eleanor did not like them; buckwheat cakes were abandoned for the same reason and Stephen could not clean his bloycle with kerosone because Eleanor objected to the oder. In short, the Bunns were all authorvient to Eleanor's whims, for even Mr. Bunn had fallen into the custom of talking things over

with his young daughter. Sometimes, when Mrs. Bunn saw the two heads together over a letter that had pursled Mr. Bunn, or when she heard Mr. Bunn auk Eleanor's opinion | it had disappeared. She thought acupon some little problem, she remem-Write for booklets hared unenally that she had once been the the person to whom he had always turned for advice. She could not help feeling some elight ple-crust. Further investigation dis-

twinges of apprehension. It came to closed the fact that the lump of puffthe holiday maker and busi- her suddenly that she was being left paste had slipped off the lee into a conness man, opened up by the out in the cold : that Bleanor, with her venient pan of milk. Six Railways of the Canadian | beauty and her superior learning, was | Bleanor fished it, out, adding a little Northern System, to the In- supplanting her with Mr. Bunn; yet flour to seak up the moleture. With ordinary," Corney replied, "but it has formation Bureau. Head Off. Mrs. Bunn would have been indignant her dough she lined two pie tine, which always been my privilege to dine with

When Mr. Bunn consulted Eleanor ing day at the cooking club's first banabout painting the house, and allowed

ber to select the colors without enving When the cruste were properly baked Eleanor made a meringue of the a word about it to Mrs. Bunn, who had bitherto always attended to such matwhites of two eggs and some granulat ed augar for the top of her ples. Sh ters herself, Mrs. Bunn decided that the time had come for her to assert her remombered, too late, that she ha rights. The family was at breakfast, used all the pulverized sugar for the interior of her ples, instead of saving and the painters were already at work it for the meringue; but she trusted that it would not greatly matter. . "Robert," sald Mrs. Bunn, with dig-

"Why, they look just like ples nity, "perhaps you didn't know it. but I have had the colors for this house | said . Eleanor, at she concealed he masterplecos under two inverted pane selected for more than two weeks. . I want it buff, with dark brown telm-"I'm so glad I decided to make ples in stead of stuffed baked potatoes or any "O mother)" cried Monney. "What of those easy things. Mother's ples an Haster eggy combination! Green is are good, of course, but she can't exall the rage this year. Think how post to make crust like this when she doesn't use a marble slab. . Goodness ! much prattler the house would be in two shades of groon-a nice soft sake I'm afraid the butter has soaked into this marble in spots! I don't seem t green, with wi dow-shades to match !

Don't you really think it would be be able to get these dark patches out. Eleanor removed the other traces of her afternoon's work, and restored the "Yoos," admitted Mrs. Bunn, weakstained marble wab to its place. ly. "I don't know but it would. That evening, toward the close o guess I'd just as soon have it green." "After all," she thought, as she pick- the men!, Eleanor left the supportable ed up the breakfast dishes, "there's with a mysterious air, and returned in

one thing I can do better than Eleanor. | trlumph with one of her ples. To be I can't talk French, I've never been sure, she would have felt more jubliant good looking, and my taste in colors if the meringue had not shrunk to a may not be the best in the world, but tiny nasis in the midst of a golden I can cook. There isn't another woman desert; but otherwise it looked like an In this town that can make such good admirable ple. bread, such light muffine and such ! Mrs. Bunn, feeling that the days of flaky ple-cruet as I can, if I do say it. her own lemon ples, were numbered,

There isn't another woman in the state | made an honest effort to appear pleaswhich of her two children she than can feed a family of five as well od at her daughter's success; but she could not hoping that pie was not help When Mrs. Bunn had reached this quite as good as it looked. horrified at the suggestion that she happy conclusion she felt that she had "I made it," said Eleanor, proudly, might care more for one than for the at last resumed her rightful place as "all by myself, so I guess I'd better the head of the Bunn household. She cut it. Will you have a piece, grand-

was even able to view the green or. ma? terior of her domicile without any bit. "A small one," said Grandma Bunn somewhat skentically. "This knife," remarked Eleanor But poor Mrs. Bunn was not allowed

ing to be desired. Eleanor had always out Eleanor had invaded even the gravely handing his daughter the carv-When Eleanor announced, a few Eleanor's puff-paste was certainly be days after the paint episode, that the having very queerly. girls of her sot had organized a cooking "Shall I get the can opener?" offered

club, and that she had joined, it seem. Stephen, politely. "You might out ed a real calamity to Mrs. Bunn, who, | the tin into sections, you know, and lowever, received the blow in slience | pass them with the plo." and gave no sign. But when Eleanor Eleanor porsovered in dignificat had rushed away to convert the red silence, and finally succeeded in digand white gingham that the club had ging out five mangled portions.

chosen as its uniform into an apron of | For one regrettable moment Mrs. unexampled gorgeoneness, Mrs. Bunn Bunn, the cook, had felt a thrill of books abundantly tostified; but his stared gloomly at her plain reflection triumph, but it was of short durahandkorchiefe were always smeared in her highly polished dish pan and tion. At the first sight of Eleanor's distressed countenance the mother's "I didn't mind having her prettler soul was up in arms, and soft-hearted might reasonably have supposed that than I ever was," mourned Mrs. Bunn, Mrs. Bunn was ready to weep with the boy's sole occupation was cleaning "I didn't mind having her help her sympathy because her daughter's first

Stephen were out his stockings and house, when I saw how much better it rose heatily and fled from the table. tore his clothes. Eleaner outgrew hers | was going to look ; but it does seem as | The others were more cautious, but in a ladylike fushion, and left them in if it would break my heart to have their wry faces made a study in exprescondition to be handed down to the Robert Bunn like anybody else's dough- sion that would have delighted an artist. The ambitious cook, however, It never occurred to Mrs. Bann that | was anything but delighted. "Ricanor," said Mrs. Bunn, laying any possibility, fail in anything that down her fork, "I'm afraid you've used

treasures. Eleanor collected nothing | clusion with Mrs. Bunn that if Eleanor | Instead of sugar, and you've seasoned but knowledge, which she stored neatly made doughnuts, her doughnuts would the meringue with rock sait. Didn't be just a little better than any others | you taste the filling while you were making it?" It was not doughnute, however, but "I never thought of it," said Eleanor seemed to be utterly incomprehensible. lemon ple, that Eleanor selected for whose eyes had filled with tears.

like the last "Bunn" of the butch, preferred to doughnute, it was lemon other, for I must write that easy fo-Eleanor, without a suspicion of hor "Nover mind," said Mrs. Bunn, genmother's unhappy forehodings, listened | erously, "I'll make one for you." "Yes, Eleanor," said Mr. Bunn, pushchaf who had been engaged to instruct | ing away his plate, "you'd better is the girls. She wrote his recipe for your mother do the ple-making. You lemon ple with puff-paste upon a slip can't hope to rival her. Why, your

of paper, and tucked it into her belt. mother makes the best ples-" On her way home she purchased "Don't, Robert," sald Mrs. Bunn lemons, for remembering Stephen's torn between her pleasure at Mi fondness for lemonade at unseasonable Bunn's appreciative words and hours, she knew that she should flad sympathy for her chagrined daughter. "Don't say another word. Eleanor will She found the house deserted, for cook as well as I do one of these days. Mrs. Bunn was attending a meeting of "I doubt it." said Mr. Bunn. the sewing cicle. The dignified chof there, there, little girl, you needn't ninks pulf-paste without a marbleslah, | about it, for there aren't many that

so Riesnor removed the marble top can cook as well as your mother can. ENTERTAINING HIS HOSTS.

mother's room, carried it to the kitchen and cleaned it carefulty. Then she felt An Englishwoman of decidedly snobin her belt for the allp of paper bearing bish instincts but socially entrenched Loafs, 20; Saw Mill, S. the recipe, but no allp could she find. belilled great, and new, riches once engaged the late Corney Grain to give | transferred to the G. T. R. Junction "No matter," said Eleanor, complacently. "I can remember perfectly house. She left instructions that the town go, putting on the red-and-white entertainer when he arrived was to checked gingham, without which no dine with the servants. The butler, from teaching at Leelle's School, in great deal of vitality. They grow fast, member of the cooking club could hope who knew better, spologised, but tending to take a course at the Normal play hard and work too hard at school. to cook, Eleanor proceeded to make Corney was a man not easily disconcertod, says Jerome K. Jerome, in a "Two lemons," said Eleanor, when recent sketch. He dired well, and has been awarded the contract for come weak, delicate and sickly. her pie crust had been mixed and rolled after dinner rose and addressed the building an extension of the Manitoba to her satisfaction, "two lemons or | the assembled commany.

was it five? Seems to me-yes, of "Well, now, my good friends," said course it must have been five. The he, "If we have all finished, and if you rinds and jules of five lemons and half are all aggreeable, I shall be pleased to present to your my little show." The servants obsered. The plane

found in a bowl on the pantry shelf, was dispensed with, and Corney conbut measured it and atirred it into the trived to amuse his audience very well double boller with the lemons, eggs for half an hour without it. At ten o'clock came down a message. having been put in dry, adhered to the Mr. Corney Grain kindly come up into bottom of the porcelain boller and re- the drawing room? Corney went, fused to mix. Eleanor scraped off The company in the drawing room

what she could and added an extra were waiting, seated. "We are quite ready, Mr. Grain," remarked the hostess. "Ready for what?" demanded Corney, courtequely. "For your entertainment," answer-

qualingly of Stephen. Still, hungry as the hostess, "But I've given it siready," explainod Corney, "and my engagement was thing so uninviting as a lump of raw for one performance only.". "Given it! Where? When?" "An hour ago, down-stairs."

"But this is nonsense!" exclaimed the bostess. "It seemed to me somewhat extra- land, teacher.

The other was to be enten the follow. treat for the servants."

TWENTY YEARS AGO. Glinte and Gleams from Our Issue of June 7, 1888.

ers for macadamizing and gravelling To-morrow's grief can not atone, St., were considered. Lundy fundered to supply rough stone Or let a bit of sunshine fall at 70c per load, and gravel at 40c per load, delivered. A. IJ. Wright, tend- Life in its worth to me and you oil to do the whole work of grading, magadamialog and gravilling Mill St., rom the O. T. R., depot to Majn St. to find all gravel and broken stone, for \$1064. The latter tender was accepted on motion of Councillers Wm. Ismand and W. P. Brown.

A nest new fente has been erected n front of the Methodist Parsonage, Bower Aye. Dr. Lowry is kurrounding his orch-

ard and grounds on Hops Hill with a neat picket fence. Mr. Goo. Soper has improved bis residence with a coat of paint.

the Salvation Army, liave taken charge of the corps here. Drayton Council put a cow by-law in force. In one week a man had a new assistant found herself wondering

black eye, another man sold his cow in if it paid. disgust, and another man was fined She had taken up the work against In addition to supplying his Toronto customers with milk Mr. A. Hem-

street has commenced local milk de-A most beautiful and picturesque view is that to be had now from Monu-

ment Hill, Pairview Constery. Another case of drunk and disorderly on Monday evening. The authoriles are finding ample results from the

repeal of the Scott Act. Mesers.-W. H. Storey, Acton; D. Wheelihan, Campbellville; and in the case of Town of Milton, and Thos. Lamb, re right of way for Mil ton's waterworks and land for reser-

Workmen are engaged under the superintendence of Mr. Lachlan Kennedy, in building a substantial fence around the old cemetery. Permanence seems to be aimed at to the exchielon of beauty. Something like \$200 has been subscribed.

Mesers. McNab & Co., have purpliased the merchant telloring buelness of the East End Clothing Store. The steam heating apparatus placed by King & Co. Georgetown, in the Mothodist Church here, has proven a great economizer in fuel over the hot air furnace formerly in use. year only a fraction over one-half as much wood and coal was consumed as formerly, and the church was comfortable in the severest weather.

Considerable excitement was caused in town last week by the arrest of Mr. O. H. Ryder on suspicion of arcon in connection with the fire at his tailor alion. The arrest was instigated by the insurance companies. Waterloo Town Council has passed

a by-law requiring all children under a certain age to be off the streets by 0 p. m. Hore is a pointer for our own Worden Bros., liverymen, lot out a

horse and rig a week ago Monday, ostensibly to go to Fergus, to return on Tuesday. On the Wednesday, Mr. John Worden started for Fergus to investigate, but could got no trace of the property. He visited Orangeville, Shelburne and other points. Notices were sent over the country. Word has since been received from Grimsby, Walkerton and Shelburne, of possible from the storm and stress of time or clues. Mr. Worden went to Grimshy temper, and he derived a good deal of

and St. Catharines, but up to going to press the horse and rig had not been An unprofitable horse case is reported as being settled in a special sitting of the Division Court here. The case had three juries, eleven witnesses, and the horse boarded for nearly two

months at the expense of the plaintiff, who won the case. The costs work more than the worth of the horse. The Hamburg Cordovan Tannery a the foot of Eigin St., is a hive of in dustry, under the efficient managemont of Mr. Wm. Smith, Jr. M. Jacobi, proprietor, has added a num ber of improvements. New machiners has been put in and an addition

A base ball match between the Eli Leafs and Saw Mill Club.was played at | Brookville last Saturday. Hoore-Elm

Mr. Thos. J. Speight, who has been an Shtertalnment at her country Georgetown, has removed to that

Mr. T. James Moore has resigned

Donald D. Mann, formerly of Acton and N. W. R., 25 miles beyond the present terminus at Langenburg. He delicious cod liver preparation. Vinol.

will start work at once. Mr. Arthur Laing has engaged the bee business and commences with and muscle tissue, strong bone struca number of colonies. We shall be ture and pure rich red blood. It will pleased to see his aplary a success. Public School examinations for May, and make them strong, robust and Mr. Moore's department not being rosy.

given, they being engaged in special High School Entrance work !-2nd Dept. - Son. - Robt. Sinolair, | ing children, I was very much worried. Objecter Matthews, Fred Ryder. Int .- I had tried almost everything without Frank Molntoch, Besslo Cameron, success and, as a last result tried Vinol. Rollie Smith. Jun.-Annie Foulkes, The benefit was great in a very short Horbio Phillips, Agusta Bell .- C. Md- time, they gained flesh and strength Phall, teacher. Srd Dept.-Sen.-Minnie Edwards,

Corrigan, teacher. 4th Dept. - Sen. - Buzzle Storey, by a scientific extractive and concen-Russel Cameron, John Robson. Int .- | trating process from fresh gods' livers. Charlie Towers, Nellis Holmes, George | combining with peptonate-of-iron all Robson. Jun.-Lizzle Oresch, Mabel the medicinal, healing, body-building

formation Bureau, Head Off- had any one suggested that she was in lice, Canadian Northern Rail- danger of becoming featous of her own Intended as a surprise for the Bunns. I took it you had arranged, a little found in foreign lands, but in the faction. E. A. Robertson, Druggist.

TO-DAY.

Oh, do not wait till afterwhile, To-day's the time for deed and smile. Just now dispense your gifts of grace !-In the Municipal Council, the tond- Just now, as you meet face to face.

Wm. If we have fall'd to love our own, Along our path for all.

Will always lie in what we do For others, with a touch of heart, As day by day we meet and part,

HOW THE QUESTION WAS ... ANSWERED .

The new assistant in the Iree kindergarton was fooling out of sorts that morning. The little folks around the bw table had never seemed to restless. Jummy Peliphon, a sickly boy with, heavy byes; was even more than unmanually incapable of receiving an idea. Several of the children had sore throats and wore flannel rage sround Capt. Stubbs and Liout. Clement, of their necks. Maggie Moristy had forgotten to wash her hands and face before leaving home, and it was necessary to oversen the operation. The

the half-laughing protests of her friends, becuase the wanted to feel that she was doing something worth while in the world. But now she wondered if it were worth while. She had been to a concert the evening before, and it would have been very pleasant to indulge in an extra nap that morning instead of eating an early breakfast and taking two streetcare to get to this poverty-stricken section of the city. She had a sudden craving for the big leather easy-chairs In the library, for the daintily appoint. Hannant, Sr., Milton, are arbitrators ed luncheon table with an immaculate waltress moving shadow-like from chair to chair. She confessed to herself that she was rather fired of these reminders that there was such squalor and poverty and ignorance in the

One of the little girls dropped the plece of paper she was folding, and, leaning forward, put her lips against the table. The new assistant, standing behind, frowned with impatient wonder. But it was another of the obildren at the table who asked the question in her mind. "Whatever are

you a-doin', Annie ?" "I'm a-klesin' Miss Effe's shadow," came the prompt answer; "an' I'm a doin' it 'cause I love her, an' I'm a-goin' to be nice and perlite just like she says, always."

The eyes of the new assistant blurred suddenly. Her question was answered. Had it paid to inspire such love! in this starved little heart? Had it paid to awaken in this untaught child an impulse to better things? Had anything she had ever done paid quite as well? A chord struck on the plane caused the children to look up. And saving looked once they looked again, for there was something in the new uselstant's face that held them like a ningnet. ' To those keen young eyes it

seemed to be chining. "Now we're going to sing, children," said the new assistant breathlessly. "And I want you to choose your very nicest song. This is such a beautiful

TENDER AND TRUE.

Squire Benson was often consulted in cases of family difficulty resulting little office.

"Is it true that you threw something at Mike that caused the swelling over his eye?" the squire asked a little wiry irishwoman who appeared sobbing at his door one day, half an hour after her husband had departed. "Yis, I did," said the little woman, catching her breath, "but I niver mint to hurt him, and he knows it well. Wo'd just come home from me cousin's wedding, an' I was feeling kind of soft to Mike, and I axed him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married; and -and he was so slow answering me that I up wid the mon an' flung it at him. Squire Benson for if we poor women don't have love

our hearts just breaks luside of us !"

DELICATE CHILDREN. III Persons who have Delicate Children in Acton will be interested in this Article.

Rapidly, growing children need a Then the appetite becomes fitful, their nights are restless and they soon be-

We want to remind the parents of every such child in Acton that our will correct these troubles and make in | for each child new vitality, sound flesh build them up, fill out, hollow cheeks

Mrs. C. Allen, of New Bedford, Mass.; writes: "With two puny, allso rapidly."

The reason Vinol is so far superior Charlie McCann, Hettle McCann, to old-fashloned ood liver oil, emul-Jun.-Arthur Moore, Allan Campbell, slone and other tonics for oblidren is Roy McIntosh, Nettle Cobbon. D. because Vinol is a delicious modern cod liver preparation without oil made Oraine, Roy McIntosh. Lens Dor- elements of cod liver oil, but no oil and children love it. We ask parente of Acton who have delicate children to An aim in life is the only fortune try Vinol on our guarantee to return