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And hand in hand with His own saints While day by day their, volces tender Till, sudden, at the parting of the way, His charlot meets them, and the amile and go. -

Bo she passed on-the loving and the loved-We know not where-we could no see for thers-But in some realm from doubt and fear removed, She were the beauty of unfading Tours

imiling, the walts, serene and undis

For lo I her eyes in clearer light be The hosts of God, in shining ranks ar-The angel guards the prophet *aw o

nward with them her tireless steps press; fer soul takes up their strong exultand knows the truth our hearts but dimly guess,

How God's great purpose folds about Not loving less for that sweet, heaven-She has but joined the glad immortal

Who do the Muster's will in heaven or Who knows what pobler errands of His grace In ways untried her suger hands ful-Or if her feet, with swift, unwearled

Tread the familiar paths before us When strength is until and courage almost flud t may be here to whileper at our side "O faint not! four not! since the Muster said.

Family Reading

All power is mine, and I with you

chenchenenenenenenenenenen Ask Betty By Hoolys Orchard

Chenchen and he he he he he he he he 66 The ETS ask Betty," said the girl soberly : "she always knows." The young mun ooked dublous, and tugged at his moustache. They were standing toing birds.

Hasn't she told you that?" She can't help it, poor dear; she's had o economise ever since she was born. Of course, we're frightfully poor, Harold," she added with a little laugh, "and that's what makes father so disagreeable most of the time."

"Well, the trouble is, I'm poor, too but I'll show them I can achieve something yet, if they give me a chance, Anyway, you believe in me, Edie, don't

"Yes, of course." "He as good as told me yesterday that he had other views for you. Edle. said Everitt in the same gloomy tone "Of course, that means this chap Hollamby at the Manor House. Any fool can see that. Perhaps the best thing I can do is to clear out and leave hlen a fair Gold."

"Harold, I wouldn't marry Guy Hollamby if there wasn't another hish in the world," she assured him "Why, I think of him just as I would do about father. I am sure he is nearly

"He disen't look it, and he has th money, and as much side as would ruffice for two men of bis size. "I can't stand the chap; but be's the favorite up at Highelers, anybody one per that It would really be better for the to clear, Edie, and leave my lord duke a

"Do it, then, if you're so keen on she said with a little flash of spirit. "I this is what you wanted to say, it's right. You can go." She looked anorable at the moment

and Everitt made no verbal answer

Ho was young and very niuch in love

n the end, after much more lover talk, they agreed to throw themsel on the tender mercles of Betty. otherwise Elizabeth Cassells, Hdie's elder Having, figuratively speaking. | leid | Betty did not answer, but turned her | that you don't know what has brought their hunden on the shoulders of an eyes to the flock of oblokens pecking me to Highelers so often lately?"

Originally the intention had been to put him in the church; but he had had very undistinguished ourser, and those interested in him then, discussing the problem, had decided that he must | lot."

to abroad and carve a way for himself. They had also arrived somewhat worrowfully at the conclusion that a great deal of time had been lost and a great deal of unnecessary money speut on preparing Harold for a wholly undistingulabed focure.

He was not a lad lad, but he had no particular gifts, or any power, apperently, of applying such as he possessed to any practical use. At Iwenty-three he remained practically where he had been at sixtron, not altogether an un common type, nor a solitary comment on the curlous system we call education. He had further complicated matters by falling in love with pretty girl who had been up with some

"Let's go home now, and see Betty," rged Edle. "Father's at Tideminster. with bin."

up the kill to the old farmhouse, which was all that was left of the once substantial patrimony of the Cassels. was a pretty old place, charmingly set on a wooded slope, commanding a fine panorama of Tidebury Vale. The few scree attached to it, however, were poor and unproductive, and for many years the Cassells had lived on the borderland of poverty. The hurden lind been too much for Leonard Cases !!s' wife, and she had sunk under it early. leaving the yoke to be carried by Betty, he would stay to dinner with Judge who was actually the mainstay of the whole family. She had established a small poultry farm, which, by strict sconomy and careful calculations, she managed to make pay, and on Betty's engaged-I mean there's somebody last. efforts the actual upkeep of the place with her just now, somehody who depended. Her father farmed the land indifferently, with the belp of a balliff. and grumbled over the thankless work. But he had never thought of casting a

him in such an unprofitable corner of | add that she was tired of helping peo-Perhaps, however, growing older, he saw things more clearly; and for this

was with a hard fate that land stranded

to marry money. Betty, feeding her chickens in the red of the sunset, saw them coming up the bill, and her mouth set a little hardly. Edle did not trouble herself about the problems of daily living; she was like the butterflies, or the beer,

and simple, rich and poor together. they came out to the poultry-yard.

She way them perfectly, but did not turn to great them at once. She felt indeed that efter ble interview with their father yesterday, Everitt had no | the mark." right at Highelere.

want you to help us."

She put down the corn measure out of which she had been feeding ber brood, and came to meet them, feeling to keep up any show of disfavor. They were so ridiculously young both of connection with such children was absurd. Yet Betty herself was only twenty-four.

"What is it you want?" she asked with a great show of asperity, but her sweet, sympathetic nature would assert itself, und, after all, lidie was more like a child than a sleter; she had mothered her so many years. "You know you ought not to be here. Mr. Everitt," she. said soberly. "Father would not like

Oh, but hang it all. Miss Betty. don't be too hard on uv. When you | hear ?" fall- in love yourself, wou'll under-"Betty in love?" school Edle, with

a little laugh, "Oh, Harold, Betty will never be so foolish.". "We want you to befriend us. Miss Betty," continued Everitt. ""It len't | ranged, and go abroad with me. and much we ask. I'm going abroad immediately to my mother's relatives in Rhodesia, where l'il make a big thing | out you." of it for Edly. I may want you to and your father and don't let lilin marry her to Hollamby till I send for her or

ed Everitt, as he threw his arm about Betty, to give you a good time, to give THE ber ; "and pressure from a man like you your chance, but, above all, I want Mr. Casselle is hard to withstand. 'If you, because I love you with my whole you were on our side, it would help a heart."

, "I'll do what I can," repeated Betty | ter of strange content which curiously steadily, with her eyes still on th "Your father told me yesterday that | bow glad."

be expected Hollsmby to declare him self every day, that he had as good 'as asked for Edie already. You won't let them bully her, will you, Betty ?" "No, no," repeated Betty steadily;

"she shall not be builled." "Betty's got one of her most uplifted moods coming on, Harold. Let's go but she has promised, and when Betty | 16th vol. last week. It still leads the promises, it's as good as done." Everitt thanked her. She interrupt

ed him by telling Edie she might as well have tes now he had come, and that she had better see about it; then she friends at Oxford for Commemoration | returned to the feeding of her brood. She had pushed the old sun-bonnet far but its modest proprietor thought we back on her hard, as if its weight op- were giving him "taffy." We slways pressed her, and her hand was in the "speak that we do think," . We cot and won't be home till ever so late. measure among the corn, though her gratulate him on his continued suc-He's interested in a case there, and the | thoughts were far enough away, when | cees. circuit judge happens to be a very old someone size came through the paddock | Brain Bros. beer wagon visited friend of his. He'll likely stop and dine and interrupted her, a tali figure of a Acton for the first time in 6 years-in man in riding garb. A slightly bitter daylight-last Friday. The licenses Thus reasoured, Everitt permitted expression crept about her grave mouth | were received in town the same day. imself to be led through the wood and as she told herself that Hollamby had doubtless come to see Edie, knowing Erin, is a calf, fine and healthy, with their father had gone into Tideminster. | three ears on the right side of She bowed to him gravely over the corn | head, and a well-defined horn in the measure, ecattering with both hands, so that she might not have to shake

hands with him. "Good afternoon, Miss Cassells," said | Club, of Toronto, the only mame in not be home till late."

"Thank you very much. I expected day of the assisse."

"Is your elster at home?" "Yes," answered Betty: "but she's staying to tea. Will you stay ?"

"Thank you, but I want to mak you something first, Betty, if I may, some-I thing I have wanted to ask you for bow at a venture; his whole quarrel long time, I need your help." "Yes," said Betty, dully, but did no

her needs and cares. She guessed what he was going to reason had given Harold Everitt, a cold | say, that she would have to listen to reception when he came to woo. He another plea that she would intercede had refused lile consent absolutely, for- | with Edie on his behalf; and for the bidden them to meet, and told Edie first time in her life Betty, the self-secfrankly that herduty to her family was | rificing and the burden-bearer, rebelled

> against the role she was expected sternally to play. "You work very bard, Betty," sald Hollamby, admiring the turn of the wrist where careful Betty had put back | Grand Lodge.-W. Williams. her white sleeve, "I never come to

Betty flushed a little. "I don't remember it, and I am sur If I said it I had no right." "Yes, you had. I want you at

alde always. Betty, to keep me up She listened, thinking the words "Betty," said Edie softly, "don't be strange, but not comprehending in the cross. Cours and speak to us. We're | least their full meaning. She simply so miserable. Harold and I, and we | thought he wished to please her for

Edie's sake. "When doe the election take place?" "The general election, oh, not till January. I want a couple of months that she ought to be angry, yet unable | abroad before that, Betty, and I want

"I don't 'understand." said Betty them, the mere thought of marriage in simply. "Of course, when the election comes on, wa'll all do what we dan, Father will be simply delighted." Hollamby laughed a little, and took

> "Betty, look at mer what do you hink I am talking about P' "Why, the election, and you want me to help you. If it is with Edie. am afraid-"I don't want to talk about Edie.

thank you," he said shortly. "You are

the only person I want in this world.

a step pearer to ber.

It is you I am asking. Betty, do you The corn measure fell from her limp hand, and a frightened chicken close to her skirts flew away in terror. "Asking you to marry me now. Betty, as soon as ever it can be ar-

Her waving eyes met bis, and be was promise that you'll stand between Edie | nursled by their expression, at once in credulous and Imploring. "Betty," he said, bending his hand. | turies on the land and longer yet in | taces may receive a prize. ome head towards her, the it possible the water

help me when we come back to win

the election. I shall never win it with-

"Oh I" oried Betty, with a little flut wrung his beart. "How wonderful If you only knew how tired I am-and

TWENTY YEARS AGO. Cultings and Condensations Care fully Collected and Copied from the Free Press of July 19, 1686.

Prayers for rain, were read in Alban's Church on Bunday The Acton FREE PRESS began van us a neatly printed village paper.

-Guelph Herald. And the Palmerston Telegraph asys we had occasion to speak in terms of praise recently when the editor put new prees in the Page Pages office

On the farm of Mr. J. H. Thompson, middle of the back.

On Saturday, the Crescents won from the Young Ontarios' Lacrosse Hollamby. "I saw your father in Tide- | min. The remaining time of 21 hrs. minster a couple of hours ago, and he having elapsed without more goals, saked me to call in to tell you be would | the referee decided in favor of the | member the pain and the sorrow and

that Chesley, to which place Rev. R. Barham. He generally does the first Phillips removed, was destroyed by the sunny spots in the past—the days fire, about Conference time, and Rip- of peace and hope and love, when the lep, from whence Dr. Gifford removed | child was like the water of life to ber here, was destroyed by fire on Friday soul. She forgets everything that he

ed here last Thursday, levelling fences, | ures up in her heart only those sweet uprooting trees, etc., the greatest memories of her darling which feed damage hereabouts was the total col- her love. If she would only go back lapse of Mr. Adam Cook's barn on Mill again and lead him from the cradle Ht. It had been moved a few days be- out toward the mountains of life, how fore, and placed upon a temporary much more careful she would be to foundation. A couple of horses were | point out the paths of pleasantness ple, and wanted somebody to think of imprisoned in the debris. Willing and peace, and warn him against those hands soon removed the timbers, and | which lead to danger and death ! " it was found the horses were very

alightly injured. N. G .- N. P. McLam : V. G .- J. T. us all so much, for surely, there is he Ellis; R. S.-I. Francis; Tress.-Dr. | good thing in us now. "All we like Lowry : Per. Sec .- H. P. Moore : J. P. sheep have gone astray : we' bave G .- Jas. McLam ; R. S. N. G .- H. H. turned every one to his own way ; and Worden: L. S. N. G .- R. Marchall : | the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity Warden.-W. Williams : Con. - R. of us all." He has not condemned us Garvin : I. G .- J. A. Speight ; Rep. to | but has done all that even God could

Rev. J. W. Ras presched on Sunday | Surely it must be that God loves not Highelers without finding you working evening in Knox Church from I Cor., 6; 30; and 7; 33; "For ye are bought | purity that was in us before the fall your body and in your spirit which -Selected. It are God a," and, "Ye are bought with a price, be not ye the servants of men." referring particularly to the defilement of the body by indulgence in in-

toxicating liquors as a beverage. On Saturday a young lad, son well guiding the pump into proper he would have her avoid. The to drop into the well. The chain wrong, and until a young man labeled. struck the boy's head, cutting the clased from society by the same less scalp in several places. Dr. Lowry that would turn the young women was called. Brain fever was feared out in the cold world, social standing

for a time, but he is at present recov- is a faron, there were more drunken persons on son or daughter should be allowed to the streets there the night the impact- leave the shelter of home ignorable or issued permits to sell liquor, nend- those principles that underlie good ing the receipt of the licenses, than government. Will the boy who le during the whole six years of the taught the sweet law of obedience for

and Mrs. Thos. Statham, a daughter. Is called upon to obey those laws that Bonn,-In Georgetown, July 10, to are made for the preservation of our Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Davey, a country and good of the people? Will daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Davidson, a poble man and womanhood abide by daughter. . is Katharine, wife of William Firstbrook, formerly of Acton, aged 60 brother give her future into the kelpe

THE WINCR AND THE MAJOR KEY. shorus with a full and joyous tone, duty? Let us place our ambition high The score is written in flats, and there | to make men loyal and true, are many slure. Prospects are dark, business is mor, the world is growing worse, nothing is right, life is more like a tornado cloud carrying death and disaster than like a golden day of much hot water as your hand con opportunity. But songe sung in the bear i in the one at the other end put minor key grow monotonous. It is los water, in the middle bowl this better fer to shift from Its sorrowful warm water. sweetness to the bright burst of the Now hold your right hand in the bot

Schape of Boience. Light passes from the moon to the

earth in one and one-fourth seconds. Astronomers tell us that in our solar evitem there are at least 17,000,000 comete of all alzes. Saturn is nearly 900,000,000 miles away from us, and his rings, while 17,000,000 miles in dismeter, are supposed to be only about a hundred ly with hats and other soccasories.

Once on a time the lesters found A most engaging charm

To find out how to farm, But now the college graduate Goes forth to show them how To mix up soil and seeds and such And educate the cow.

The man who found out how to farm By working at his trade Don't stack up wish the farmers who By colleges are made. He may produce as large a crop: But, then, he doesn't know What obemicals by nature mixed Induced the grain to grow.

It ien't all in pitching hay Or wreetling with the plow That makes a man eucocod or fall In farming ventures now. In knowing bow to thwart the box That feasts upon his crop is may be losting half the lime

And still come out on top. es, science, with a kindly hand, Has dipped into the game o show the modern farmers how They best the soil may tame, And now the oldest son comes home From college primed to show His father how to run the place. The way that it should bo

THE MYM OF LOVE.

The mother whose boy becomes dissipated, and a criminal, never ceases to love him. Bhe does not love him for what he is, but for what he has been and for what she hopes he may become. Nobody can see as mother sees, and when she looks upon the bloated features of her wayward boy she sees something the world cannot see I 'she sees a sweet-faced little one cooling in her arms and making glad ber mother beart. She dose not reanguish, the sleepless nights and the A singular coincidence is in the fact days of anxiety his wandering course has caused; but she remembers only in his wrecked manhood thinks she In a severe wind storm which cross | will always remember, and treas-

As it is with a mother's love to may be with the love of God. W.We Newly-Installed I. O. O. F. Officers:- | cannot understand why it is He loved

not for what we are, but for the

BUT ONE RULE: There is but one rule of strict morality that a man can adopt. That would be to live as pure and perfect a life in of he would have his wife live; to anoth

The life blood of the future in A resident of Oakville declares that | bounding pulse of our little ones | No. love's sake. in the tender years of BORN.-In Acton, July 18, to Mr. | childhood, be likely to rebel when he not the boy brought up to hold in Bonn.-At Limehouse, July 18, to respect all that goes to make up a these terchings when be steps late DIED .- In Toronto, on Sunday, July | the broader fields that lie before him? Will a girl brought up with sock a ing of a young man who spoffs at raligion, delies the law that makes all social life desirable, and let his reason Some lives are pitched to a minor and judgment be led of by every key. Such persons are the last to will-o'-the-wisp that lurks at every realize it, but everything they know I morass and slough to lead weak men or talk about is tending downward. to destruction? Should we need to They never strike a note in life's fear the future if we do our whole

AN EXPERIMENT. Take three bowls and stand them. in a row. In the bowl abone and put as

ballelujah chorus. The minor key | water and your left hand in the cold, must not make the major key a rarity. | eay, for a minute or more r then suddenly place both hands in the luke warm water and notice the effect. If the one tested is blindfolded. good deal of amusement will follow.

> COMPOUND CELEBRITIES. But faces of well-known men an women from the magazines. Fit them with bodies out from other picture and disguise them still more completeaste one of these compound oclahel

ties on each of twenty-five cards. Oir in his fussiness who learns; that some culate them among the guests, and the hardy migrobes can live over two cen; one guessing the greatest number

Conveniences who sin from every flower. Everylike-like a servant." gether in a quiet country line on a "I have to," said Betty soberly; there | with a price; therefore glorify God in | and for that which he would restore. body loved her, because of her sweet night in February, the young of the looks, while Betty, grown old and plain is no other way." year. They were young, too, and fair ROUGHT TO YOUR HOME to look upon, and spring was in the as she often told herself, through much "But your sleter should help if You would enjoy a bath room in your home, with hot and cold alr, and the ceaseless twitter of brood. serving had always been relegated to | must be done." said Hollamby unavthe back place, which no woman, how- pectedly. water under pressure wherever required. Why not have it and be up to date? By the "He'll never consent," said Everitt ever unattractive, can be expected to Betty looked at him in grave su cloomily. "And after all, why should | enjoy or covet. price. It was hardly a lover's speech But Betty was by no means unattrac- | and she had long decided that Holland he? He doesn't know anything about OMPRESSED AIR SYSTEM tive. She had a straight, lithe figure; by also was Edie's lover. What else Mr. H. S. McDonald was down in the associations, habits and language their this is encoesfully accomplished, even though you have no water works system within reach. "But I do," said the girl, neetling her | a clear-cut, somewhat dark-hued face ; | could -bring him to Highelere, and glance of confidence and love which set expression was slwaye grave; she had garrulous tales of the old-time giories slipped, and allowed pump and chain and another for the woman is pulses denoted another for the woman is pulses and anoth If this interests you, write to day. his pulses dancing again in tune with | no time to smile. So people had grown of the Cassells?" Orders may be left with Mr. Spencer Husband, Acton. spring. "You don't do fustice to accustomed to lavish attentions on the . "You've been looking tired lately Betty, Harold. She's really awfully pratty slater, reserving for the elder You want a holiday, Betty: so do I, For further particulars write good. I've always gone to her with | their respect. Of late Betty had begun | Still Betty made no answer. my troubles since mother died ; and if to fret and chafe ; she often wundered "But I'm not likely to get une unless we both ask her, she'll intercede with | what had happened to her, she took so | its stolen," he went on. "They came | ering. father, I am sure, " Lat's go back now little pleasure in her daily tasks. She | yesterday and asked me to stand for and begin."
But Everitt did not seem in any did not know that it was only the the county, and I've consented." "How eplendid!" orled Batty enths epring in her young blood too; the Old Iron. Rags and Rubbers natural desire of a woman's heart for I slastically. "I have always thought "Your sister doesn't like me. Edle some recognition; the longing for per- you ought to go into public life." sonal happiness, which comes togentle "That was what decided me," he said "No." wild Edle, though her tone was Scott Act in Halton. quite gravely. "Do you remember tel a little strained. "She only thinks you They sought Betty in a low-celled ing me some months ago that I was Good Prices paid. don't work hard enough, and that you parlor of the house, because it was neglecting my duty?" Second hand stoves and repairs fo have cost your people too much money. nearly tea-time. Not finding her there arm machinery supplied. But you mustn't mind that in Betty.