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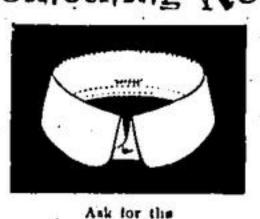
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THE WAY TO



Expresses of the Canadian Northern Ontario Rail- coldly.

the holiday maker and busi- much?" Six Railways of the Canadian breath. Before he could get it back eyes, with the hurt look in them, fixed straight, were glad to have it merge from the other elde of the door : Northern System, to the Information Bureau, Head Off- it before. What a hard life was here of our party." Yes, there had been way System, Toronto.

Poetry.

NOW. If you have any work to do, Doit now. To-day the skies are clear and blue To-morrow clouds may come in view Yesterday is not for you; Do it now.

If you have a wong to sing, Hing It now .. Lot the notes of gladness ring Clear as song of bird in spring. Lat every day some music bring ; Hing Itmoy.

> If you have kind words to say. Hay them now. d-morrow may not come your to a kindness while you may. laved once will not always stay; Hay thom now.

> > Select Family Mending

A Summer Outing The man state of

66 GATE must have a change." declaive.

The mock little man sitting opposite her at the breakfast table sighed. He river led through a mulleln meadow which was so exactly like a certain field he had played in as a boy that the sight of it and the smell of it made him forgot that he was gotting a trifle foints. He hummed times at Riley's to them. He whietled at Riley's, he sometimes went down the hill and across the creek on a hop, skip and jump. It was at Ililoy's he had had the boat race with old man Rennett. and heat him, too, It was at Illley's he had taught his wife lietty, or Elizaboth, as she elected to be called, how to cast, aye, and how to land her fish. And as for this tall Ethel of his, why Conveniences he had rolled down Ithey's hin with of pudgy walst, short frock, have feet BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME and fun. Really, he must be firm in

the matter of Riley's. "The Malcolmsons have asked us to oin their party at Oushings Island and think we will-that is, unless you object." Mrs. Arthur's tone challenged him to upset her plans at his peril.

"We desire to please you." "Only we don't want to go to Riley's by way of pleasing you," put in Ethol ; "It is such a tiresomoold place-no convenlencies, no company. One might well be buried as stuck in that old farmhouse. Norma Malcolmson declards she would die of the blues if she had to stop there. Oh, by all means ot us have a change l"

"When you're as old as your dad," he began, but the girl broke in with: "You're not old, you just think you tre. It's limbit, daddy !"

"Perhaps, habit and hard work," Something in his voice made Mrs. look worn, and, yes, overworked. Besides, he was not dressed carefully, as ance of being a ready-made-not content with proaching economy, he had actually begun to practice it. "Futher doesn't have to be of the

party." Ethel remarked to her mother. You and I can accompany the Malcolmsons while he goes to the farm and fishes to his hourt's content." Mrs. Arthurs approclated the worldly

would like that P" she inquired of the head of the house. "Hotter than trying to live up to the Malcolmann," he admitted. "I may

stop in town all summer," he added, irtfully. "Dan't feel the need of a holiday, not specially." If he hoped his wife and daughter would protest, fall upon his neck and hoped they would offer to give up the betp to make her mean, an' then want dutt if he had less on his mind. And him in a minute and he know me-

expensive onting and content themsolves with Riley's; if he oven hoped they would urge blue to drop work and Mrs. Arthurs spoke more to herself, ing at times, but again there were ing. He had ideals and was looking worry, and get all the good be could than to the other. out of a solling summer, he was diswhole matter was settled.

Write for booklets . "You are, pertainly, certainly, but | work his fingers to the bone for heran' describing Muskoka, the this keeping pace with richer falks is me! It's awful, that's what it is."

ness man, opened up by the she named a wim which took his sitting at a breakfast table, his blue trying to hedge it in and keep it voice, cold and full of dignity, came enough to expostulate she had begun on a pretty, frivolous girl who had re- into the strip of highway bordering her argument. He had heard most of marked: "Father does not have to be the wood. ice, Canadian Northern Rail- In the main. How unselfish she was, eager relief in Rulel's tone and manner. | fence, preparatory to climbing it, lookhow devoted to home interesty, how The girl was growing so foolishly od about him, draw a long, full breath

It would be flying in the face of Provi- to her. dence to refuse to go to Cushings.

Of course, if you lavist on it -- "

and asked what was wrong.

Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know The love, you have before they go: Show It now. - B. lected.

Mrs. Arthurs' tone was such depths of was that she could not

hated change, hated poking about she had come to tell. "I don't mean travagance is catchin' as smallpox; way and a nice one. It woke a little grove. There were eight or ten strange places, and meeting strange to be bold. Mrs. Arthurs,"-she burst there's no vaccinatin' against it, either," glow of pride in his heart, his tickled swings; foot ball; base ball; 'as well people. They had gone to the Riley out, "but I'm so bothered an interable with a sad little smile. "It ain't going vanity rose up and asserted itself. G. J. Wallace farm for August year after year. Why I don't know what to do. I've got all to be easy. I'll have to be kind, but "A good holiday will make us teacher to their class on eather earth's not keep on going? Riley's was all wrong, so' I want you to help me get firm, terrible firm. It's the only way young," she was saying. right. The woods shut it in, the house right. I feel you'll tell me just what's to cure her, isn't it?" was porch mostly, and the path to the best. I've heaps of confidence in you." it won the other. "What can I do?" gray, a triffe bont, a triffe wife, kind lady. Ib ard you give an Inive to be firm against crossness on' Sunday with us, and I must answer | Henderson was assisted by Dr. funny old tunes with funnier old words all about what a lot it meant to be a it?" wife an' keepin' a man happy, an' raisin' children right. You said love Arthurs' chin sot itself with even more fine clothes: that, no matter how poor | done." a woman was, she was rich if her man Arthurs had a first-class memory. told us it was an awful responsibility

here had belped Mrs. Riley. things," confessed Mrs. Illey.

I've fair rulned Lana's disposition. . It like to take a change. Arthurs glance up quickly. He did See the kid stockin's; see the floeness erplace," Mrs. Rileyactually smiled unof old. That gray suit had the appear- Show the lady your dress; silk, Mrs. the good you've done in showing me

'broldered the flowers on it with my my man," Mary till I come." . "Mrs. Mink and Mrs. Mondy are in

wisdom of the suggestion, "You in good circumstances," Mrs. Arthurs little man with a grievance, who took gettin' out. Oh me !"

to culf her for bein' mean." "I suppose this isone's punishment."

appointed. Mrs. Arthurs was deep in word. "Oh, we get it, all right. It her mercy way, her loving ways, her library and made converts." plans and calculations, and hardly down't take our girl long to get the nice ways. He would miss her, though; The librarian smiled. Then she beheard him. As for Ethel, her private notion she's better than her folks; that she was his own little girl, all the little came earnest again. opinion was that holidays like all other | all they're fit for is waitin' on her, an' girl he had. He hated a solitary vacagood things, were wholly and solely for deckin' her out. Why, only the other tion. This would be do. Stop over young people-a good time made up of day Lone was gold to a pic-nic an' for- the week-end, then take himself back fun and illetations and finery. She got to take her parosol. Her pa was to the workaday world. patted her father's bald head as she startin' for the field, dinner pall in passed him, and ran out into the hall hand, an' he runs half a mile to head Riley, who had met him at the station, to phone Norma Malcolmson that the off the ple-nie load an' give her the "an' the fishin' is prime." parasot. Would you believe it, the "Elizabeth," he began, the worrled proud little snip blowed me up later expression deepening in blueyes, "I'm on for lettin' blue keep hold of his din- Booms a little queer, though, to be In due time she returned and tripped afraid we can't afford it—this trip off ner pall; said she let on to some of the coming all by my lonesome. A regular blithely up to her room, a little awed with the Malcolmsons. Business is others he was our bired man. It set bachelor holiday, ch, Riley ?" This Summer is dull, money scarce, and, well, we me thinkin'; it opened my eyes wider by the Lake Shore seem to go bohind in spite of all I can than anything else. Oh, Mrs. Arthurst a tromble of pussionate protest sink-"I have always thought myself a log her, "would you believe a girl knowed what he was talkin' about." good manager," said Mrs. Arthurs. could be shaped of so good a pa-so kind a pa P Poor old pa, that would

careful in money matters, how frugal proud, was actually ashamed-the of pleasure-God's out-of-doors, had in her expenditure! This summer out. Hush grew deeper and darker. Yet it him, held him. To the right were the ing, for instance, it would cost, but was abourd that Mrs. Itliey's wall, barley fields, all green and gold; was it for herself? No, she was think- "Poor old us who would work his the left the hills of corn waving their ing only of Ethel's welfare. Ethel was fingers to the home for her or me!" broomy tops in the wind; behind was growing into a beautiful girl. It was should ring so accusingly in her cars; the singleg river; before, the silent only right and proper that she should it was absurd that she should have a wood. It was good to get away from mix in good society. Young Malcolm- lump in her throat-that the agitation | smoke and grime, away from work son was struck with Ethel, and, well, of the other should communicate itself and worry, gway from oneself.

"I can do without things: I'm used steady with air offert, "It is a most go off to the house by himself. "Have it your own way," wearily. lenger over on Mrs. Arthurs; you know steps "I'll raise the money somehow. I've so much more than me. You see, wanted you to have things casy; I've though I didn't act on the lovely advice | fickuly old safe had his own cushion worked hard that you might have them | you give at that convention; I haven't | on it, his fishing outfit was aproad on a easy, but-I'm something of a falliere; forgot how beautiful and true it was. | chair. The tea table was gay with He got up, m wing stiffly, and with words, but'll was about bein' good to had been used to deck it, and-wella nod of good byp started for the office, our own, not hurtin' their feelin's in | well-well! bills. There was a frown on her face ; showin' off : just makin' home happy surprise sprung on him, to have his of 34 over Mr. D. Henderson. Each frowning seemed to come easy to her for your own man, an'bringin'up your | womenfolks make a fuss over him to eandidate had already held the reprethose days. She disliked debt as much own family to love an respect him. If be shoved into a chair and led the sentation of Halton a session of the as her husband did, but Ethel would we made mistakes we was to go back, things he liked most - Mr., Arthur

world were made for her especial don't you ?" "I am afraid"-a new humility touch-

the maid, "the woman from the farm | ten a great deal." here along and says she wants awful keep it's hold on me time years. Well, Betty Arthurs." Mrs. Arthurs, havin' made a big miswoman who came burrying in was in begin over again, is there?"

be impatient. Hhe gave two chairs moment, then she said, "Nothing."

saw a man an' woman with one child Ethel?" "Hefore you an' Mr. Arthurs took to | you saw three fools in a line. Oftener comin' to the farm I know you was a | than not it's so. Mrs. Arthurs, I'll "No, it won't be easy; but," Mrs.

was worth more than a bly house or than its usual squareness, "It has to be "There's another thing." Mrs. Riley kept on bein' daffy about her, or words | was gaining courage from the other. that meant that. You remember, don't | "I hate like sin to tell Hiley about the store bills; still, if a woman runs in head, "Oh, yes." With all her faults, Mrs. | debt unbeknown to her man she's got

to make a clean bronst of it if she's "Course you do," eagerly. "An' you | honest. An' she must be honest. "t ofte taling Again the flush swept Mrs. Arthurs to train a child on account of it havin' a soul, an' so bein' capable of growin' "Sho must be honest, yes," she face. ewapter an' softer an' unsolfisher right | agreed.

along-or the other thing. Oh, 'twas i "An' do every solltary thing she can beautiful, Mrs. Arthurs, an' an' I says | to help pay it off." Mrs. Arthurs turnto myself I'll keep this in mind an' act | ed away and swallowed bard. "I'm goln' to take Lona into my confidence. Mrs. Arthurs remarked modestly | I'll say, 'Lens, it's up to us to do our that she was glad if any poor words of | part fight here an' now.' Maybe we can get two or three linarders for the "Oh, makin' up your mind to do so summer, an' Long shall help cook for an' so and doin' it are two different | 'em an' wait on 'em. You told me last "I week you folks was going to the senmeant all right, but I forgot. I'm in | side, else," with pride, "I wouldn't be awful trouble. I've got in debt. It'll sayin' a word of boarders. We've been worry my noor man out of his mind" | glad to have you every summer but

-Mrs. Riley choked back a sob - "an' | naturally folks that can have a change comes of my pride-pride and down- "We're not going to the seaside, right alliness-comes of hankerin' after all," spoke up Mrs. Arthurs, t'so after things I can't afford, and thery | you may expect us on the first of -not for myself, I never did care much | August or earlier, My husband reabout my appearance-but look at marked at breakfast that he would Long, Mrs. Arthurs, just look at her. | rather hollday at the farm than any othof them shoes with patent facings, the til the dimples showed. "You make face underclothes. Come here, Lena. | me proud," she said, rising to go. "For Arthurs. I have stitched it an' my duty I thank you for myself and

own hands. It's been the same right "And I." returned Mrs. Arthurs along. I knew I'd get beliefed, but I with a sort of happy carnestness, couldn't bear to have Mrs. Mink's girl | "thank you for myself and my man," or Mrs. Moody's girl finor than mine. | and Mrs. Riley went her way unen-There, Long, run away an' visit with lightoned, but satisfied that the other

It was a dejected little man, a mild

his way to Riley's that first of August "Yes, but it's easy to get livin' be- afternoon. His wife and daughter had yond your means just by way of show- bade him a careless good-bye the day in' off ; easy gettin' in debt, bard before and taken their departure. It rankled in his mind yet that he had surely it was when he was dull that he "He confided to me his ambition to needed company. Elizabeth was try- know about designs and cornice mak-

"The farm's lookin' goy," spoke up "filled to hear it." with enforced cheerfulness. "A country life for me,

"Women's queer," moralized Riley, with a grin. The chap that said wo gouldn't live with 'em or without 'em They left the highway and took bath which was supposed to follow the etream, but which in reality was always gotting ahead of the stream. Maganotawan, and the best what's playing the mischlef. We A dark flush crept over Mrs. Arthurs' | running back to meet it, going over it, Country in six provinces for less out of life. This trip will cost how Of a sudden she seemed to see a gentle mond of the moment prompted. It

Mr. Arthurs, one hand on the rai

Riley stopped to mend the little gate "Mrs, Riley." , keeping her voice by the poplars, leaving Mr. Arthurs to to it, but," a tremor of carnestness in regrettable state affairs. I am sorry | the longliness caught. "I wonder ber voice, "I can't bear to dony Ethel. for you. But how can I be of service?" | where my folks are at this time?" he "That's what I'm comin' to," fixing mint ared, as he wont up the verands

It looked homelike there. You said-ob, I can't just give you the | asters and golden-rod, just as Ethe Mrs. Arthurs sat looking over some any way"-Mrs. Arthurs winced-"not It did a man good to have a happy

have pretty clother, would, give no matter how hard the goin' back was, know it did. It did a man good to parties, would act as though the an' begin over again. You remember, hear the wife of his heart say : "As soon as suppor is over we'll take | in St. Joseph's on Sunday.

the old boat and go trolling. The blg "Please," came the voice of Mary, | ing the proud woman -"I have forgot- | bass that got off my book last year is | been given the contract for the new in the river still, but, with a laugh, Parkdale High School for 80,300. is here. She has that gawky girl of "It was grand; must have been, to I'll land blm as sure as my name is The union Methodist and Presbyter-Mrs. Arthurs frowned harder-was take, an' got my child thinkin' style frock, a sunbonnet and a smile. She ed in procession from the town half.

she never to hear the last of those means more than love or religion, was the handsomest woman he know -- | were proceeded by a representative Hiley's? However, the little dark | there's nothin' for it but to go back an' be hadn't time to think much about it, from each school carrying a hanner; Mrs. Arthurs did not answer for a but she was the very bandsomest, pastors; then Acton Cornet Band. "I must take her away from the looking at him as if he counted, as if Konnedy acted as Marshale. A splon-.frs. Riley was not long telling what | Minks an' Moody's an' that lot. Ex- he were of some importance - a new | did time was spent in Thos. C. Moore's

Mrs. Arthurs said yes, said it my years in the country, and the holi- 1807 by actual count, in the march. Mrs. Riley's admiration was so real solemnly, as though making a resolve. day only begon," He started down Nothing marred the proceedings and "My old aunt used to say when you | the walk on quite a strut. "Coming | the Christian fraternity engendered "No," with a blush, Jamie Malcolm-

address at the woman's guild. It was poutlo'. It won't be easy, either, will his letter. He-he is coming to see Montague, M. P., of Haldlmand.-Mr. you, specially, dad.' "All right," Mr. Arthure was noth- Mr. Waldie's meeting Mr. Wm. Patering if not hospitable. "Tell him to come along. He and I'll go across to Wm. Allan presided. old man Bennett's. Oh, I'll take bini

off your hands for the day !" "I'll bet you anything you won't," she told him with a saucy toss of her

"Because he won't go. 'So there!"

Then be understood. "It's a queer old world," he said, with a sigh. "But a good old world," he added, with a

"Why not?" he called back.

A LIBARIAN AND BOYS. "My hobby is saving boys." Mrs. Carrie W. Whitney, the libraran, was talking parnestly, too. "Through evangelistic services?" was asked. "No, through books. I give an ex-

ample. About 15 years ago I heard a voll-almost an old-time Confederate vell-in the children's room. When I got there I found that the disturber was a little buy with light curly hair and black oyes." "Shall we put him out and take

away his library privilegos?" asked the attendant. "Then I went over to the boy and Co., two of them from Rockwood. asked him what was wrong." " 'I can't stand it to read books,' he

"Don't you even like picture books?" " None, Make me want to jump up and yell." " 'Come with me,' I persisted, 'and

ook at a few good books."

dozon or more. " 'Now I'm going to give you this book to take home, I said. "The book was Tom Sawyer. The my read it and liked it. He came back for more, and all the time his liking for books became stronger. "At last he came in one day and

"He agreed and we looked through

made you supremely happy by asking for 'Kant's Oritimo?" suggested a "Not at all," answered the librarian Mrs. Arthurs sighed. Yas, she surprised them smilling at his wor-he- with dignity. "The other day I went gone air. A man's women folks had into the entalogue room and saw a Prout, son-in-law of Mr. Chas. Camor-"An' you know how it is with a girli no right to desert him. Perhaps they man about 25 years old looking the more you get her, the more you were tired of him. He was dull, there through a list of scientific books. He bog of him to go with them; if he may, till there's no satisfylo' her. You was no denying it, but he wouldn't be had light hair and black eyes. I knew

> times when she wasn't. And Ethol- up some protty solid books. He told "Runtshment I" catching at the well, she was changed of late; had lost me be had sont friends of his to the

> > "I have the best hobby in the world," she concluded.

GOT THE WRONG DOOR. They were newly married, and on a honeymoon trip. They put up at a sky-soranor hotel. The bridegroom felt indisposed, and the bride said she by the number of doors that looked alike. But she was sure of her own and tapped gently on the panel. "I'm back, honey, let me in," she

No unewer. "Honey, honey, let main !" she called again, rapping louder. Still no

answor. "Honey, honey, it's Alice. Let me in," she whienered. There was a silence and still no little man, an insignificant little man, was a cracy path. The briars, tired of answer. After several seconds a man's "Madam, this is not a boshive; it's

Dame Rumor usually has a large

"WHAT'S IN A NAME? Her parents named her Margnerite. And friends and kinsfolk said, "Hov But here I will relate to you

What happened as she upward grow Her elder sister called her Meg t Her teasing brother called her Peg ; Her girlish chums to Daisy took ; Plain Maggie satisfied the cook. And Madgh she was to her papa; And Margio to her fond namma; And Peggio in her grandma's volce; And Magple as her grandpa's choice. With Margery, her teacher's word,

Pray, what became of Marguerite? TWENTY YMANS AGO. Harvest Time Cleanings and Bift-

Now. In this list with names replete,

While Bita she haryelf preferred.

ings from Our Issue of Aug. 23, 1080. Mr. John Waldle was elected in the Dominion bye-election, by a unifority

Ray, Father Cote, the new Roman Catholic pastor, will conduct services Mr. Eli Snyder, of Parkdale, has

lan Hunday School Pic-nle was an -un-Betty Arthurs were a short linen qualified success. The schools marchbeing in a hurry to get to the water, I then Rove, Dr. Gifford and J. W. Rue, without doubt. She had a way of Mesers. T. T. Moore and Alex. beautiful carnet. The return march "Young! I'm the youngest man of | was full of enjoyment, there being

was commendable. Only two meetings were held in son has written to ask if he can spend | Acton in the election campaign. Mr. W. H. Storey being chairman. At son, M. P., of Brant, spoke, and Col.

> The first accident of any serious character in connection with the FREE PRESS office and machinery in the thirteen years since establishment. occurred on Monday, when Wm. Menzies, a lad of 15, who came but a few, weeks ago from England, was printing cards on the Gordon press, with steam power, and got his hand ornshed into a shapoless mass. It required the strength of an able-bodled printer to reverse the press and release him. Dr. Stacey discovered that only one bone was broken, but the flesh was mangled and the tendons lacorated. Twenty or more witches were necessary, but he never flinched during the operation. He was a graduate of a Commercial Academy in England, and was a beautiful penman. He lived with his uncle, Mr. Jas. Law. accountant for J. E. McGarvin & Co. During the week the Police Magistrate in Guelph has convicted eleven persons of violations of the Scott Act in fines of \$50 and costs. Ohe of the latter was for two offences. Five were Guelph offenders, the other eight

> being from other points in Wellington The Rockwood "X. Z." states that a few of Roy. Edw. Roove's telends were well repaid on a recent night for waiting until a late hour to witness the opening of a night-blooming cor-

> man who nolled the most votes was elected, and that the man who sells the best quality of ment in Acton le W. H. R., who is elected without a contest to supply the people. Mr. T. James Moore and Miss Cassie McPhall loft to each take a course at

the Normal School.

W. H. Rutledge announced that the

Sarah Jane, infant daughter of Mr. John Cameron, aged 4 mos. and 21 Dien.-In Acton, on Aug. 16, the infant daughter of Mr. Thos. Gamble: nged I mos. and 20 days. DRO .-- At Forest, on Aug. 11, Goo.

Diko.-In Acton, on Aug. 20th,

on, Jr., Acton, aged 3) years. Bonn. - In Esquesing, on Aug. 16th. to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Watson, a son. Honn. - In Acton, on Aug. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Wor. Swindlehurst. a

Almost any man hates snobbishnoss until he has environment and opportunity to practice it himself. Most of us talk better when we are complaining than when we are praising anything.

little about it is the man to be friends For a row, one weak girl and a plane take some heating.

The man who does his hest and says

Our delicious Cod Liver

preparation without oil.

Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for Old people, delicate children weak run-down porsons, and after sickness, colds, coughs,

Try it on our guarantee.

bronchitis and all throat and

ROBERTSON, Druggist, Acton.

lung troubles. bathroom."-Mountain Plue.