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You may talk about apartments or the finest kind of flat And tell about your grand hotels -the awollest once at that-You may rave about a mansion or

villa in far Rome : But I'll go you one still better yetand that's my home. .. The degreat wife that ever lived an athi a bridg, by ling! flor hair is getting gray; but, say, you ought to hear her sing! we have, left. Prompt de- When she puts the kids to bed · night, she murmured soft and lov Those dear old tunes our mother and

years and years ago. And whon the bables, tired out, are off to livlow Land Hho klases 'om and tucks. 'ent' in tender mother hand. And then we alt together there an telk awhile and dream,

The king may have his palaces - n envy atlhga my heart; cant him all his soul desires - I has still the better part. The give the rich their mandons flue whore'er they chance to room, nt for me my little cottege ment-'tie | be a breeze there." iome, sweet home!

A-holiding castles of our own in

flielight's dancing gleam.

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Relect Yamily Reading The Last Straws BY CARL WILLIAMS

breath of air seemed to enter. The awning ropes hung flup and life- | load when it gets too heavy." less. The scallops that were bound to

gay braid did not stir. offices already suptled of workers, and his mother. Mrs. Skerry, sitting by Mammoth White surpassed the Com- was unable to rise for some time, but oncoor twice one of the women poked the basement window in the deserted mon rye by an average of 5 bushels his mother, seeing his plight, came her head through the open door to see dining room, grack usly called her to per sere throughout Ontario. how soon she could get in to clean room | come in No. 802.

which the anvelopes were latended to | thoroughly approved of.

manager had brought her the volumevening. He was going out of town and had loft early. The other clerks had slipped out as face. soon as he had disappeared, and with only the assistance of the boy she had again soon?" he asked. "Doo't wait to send out 300 circulars. In his hurry until the straws make too heavy a

to got away the manager had not even load. left the usual "supper money," so she would get nothing to rat until she reached her boarding house. It would straws," she declared. "I guess the be long after the regular dinner hour, only straw was loneliness, and I'm not and she would be lucky toget anything lonely now.

FOUT helper faced a walk down eight flights her last straw had led to happinous. of stairs. For the third time in as many

hours Stella told horself that this was the last straw. She was not used to the grinding toll prude, say the other day that fashionof the city, and even the regular work ably accomplished young ladies concame hard. When her father had died sider it a diegrace to enter a kitchen and his wife had followed him to the or know how to make a lost of bread. grave within a few months all of the Now we know some sensible girls who

and the undertaker. when her overtired nerves were rubbed | in many instances. life bore heavily upon her.

stand up all the way. . never well filled, even on pay days, was less they are, and by and by, as all

bare of coln. Feverishly she tumbled its ountents | husband into her lap, replacing the articles after when she returned from lunch had disappeared.

"That bluff don't go !" The conductor's volce was hard and unfriendly. He had had a row with the inspector on the last trip, and his ill humor had not yet subsided. "You'll have to pay or get off," he

added as Stolla looked up with the tours trembling on the heavy fringe of habes. "We don't have to take lears for tickets. Got the coin ?" Not daring to trust her voice, Stelle shook her head and thought of the three mile walk ahead of her. The other last straw became insignificant

In the face of the new trouble. The conductor reached up to pull th rope, but agross the alsle a man ros "Don't get off, mles," Stell looked up into the friendly face and smiled her thanks through

"I've got the change handy."

He sank back in the seat, rejoiding in to stammer some incoherent reply without embarrasament.

Disappointed at the turn affairs had taken, the conductor retired to the rear platform to device new names for the inspector, and Stella looked out of the window with a new sense of content-

Nine months she had lived in the city, and this was the first time that any one in the throng of mon and women had passed in the rush of the workeday world to be friendly. 'Coming at a time when the last straw had nearly hel the effect of breaking her apirit, if not her back, the courtesy was doubly wolcome.

when alle rose to leave the car and found that her companion was following her. He read her thoughts with quick comprehentation. "I live on this street," he explained, with a frank mille. "I live at 217."

."I live at 21)," she cried, bluehing to find that she was pleased to know that he lived nearly. "Skerry's?" he asked. "I say. I

Stella nodded. If the particular Mrs.

beanied on the young nian. on, anticipating the introduction. "Mine's Stella Meade," she volunteered in return. "I'll be glad to go riding tributed throughout Ontario this of an electric light, while behind it rewith you, Mr. Murray. I'd hate to autumn as one of the three varieties mained a pathway of fire. stay in the house. This has been such for co-operative experiments. The a dreadful day. When the manager Dawson's Golden Chaff, which we dis- received the following ominous mes told me to stay and get out a lot of tributed for co-operative experiments sage from Winnings: "Jessie budly circulars it seemed like the last straw | throughout Ontario in each of twelve |

opened to the fullest, no sin't cantels, you see. There's always in the co-operative tests since 1006.

Stells flashed him a grateful glance of 1907, the Mannuth White stood lane, startling the colts so suddenly as she stopped in front of hor boarding first in average yield of grain with 81 that Mr. Kinnard was thrown against From the hall came the clatter of place and watched him cross the street bushels, and the Common, second with a projecting fence rail, then to the the cleaners as they worked in other to the flathouse where he lived with 28.6 bushels per acre. Last year the ground, and was trampled upon. He

Stella bent wearily over the type- warmed food her landlady dilated on ferent manures applied in the spring About a week ago, Mr. Benj. Anderwriter, her flying fingers writing in the the good qualities of the Murrays. of the year, the average yields of grain son, a neighbor of Mr. Kinnard, met addresses from a luge list on the desk Mrs. Murray was a member of the same per gore for the past five years are se with an accident under somewhat buside her, while at a nearby table the church society to which the boarding follows: Mixed fertilizer, 27.6 bus. 1 similar circumstances, but one of his office bby slipped in the circulars inlatress belonged, and the son she nitrate of sods, 25.8 bus. ; muriate of ribs was broken from the colt having Not until after 11 did they get back

To Stella It had seemed the last straw from the trolley ride, for there was a when just before closing time the office park beside the bridge which was the terminus of all plassure rides. They inous list and had ordered her to see had to dance a little, and Jack twice that the circulars were sent out that treated her to ice eream. As they stood on the steps of her boarding place the man looked down into her

Stella nodded an assent. "There, aren't going to be any more It was nearly 8 o'clock when the last | help it," was the hearty reply, and experiments, the hairy vetches pro- new cometery, and the Brass Band.

A CHAT WITH THE GIRLS I heard somebody, perhaps it was a little savings had gone to the physician | do not consider themselves disgraced | ter rye; Il, five fortilizers with winter quisition of the undermentioned per-If they are found helping their Stella faced the task of self support mothers, and moreover we know what

bravely enough, but there were times the above mentioned prude said is true to rawness and even the little things of | Society at the present day demands that girls shall be what they call ac-The extra work coming at the close | complished ; and to fulfil this demand of a particularly trying day had exhaust- the mothers of Christendom teach ed her vitality. Listlessly she climbed | their daughters that a knowledge of aboard an uptown car and sank into all that belongs to life's duties at home a sent, glad that the home-going rush is not one of the requirements, that was over and that she did not have to manual labor must be consonant with drawing room cultivation. And so The approach of the conductor their illy hunds slip idly over the plane roused her from her absorption, and keys; they walts in the most approvshe opened her purse. As she glanced | ed style; simper a little French or Into the change compartment she gave | German, quote poetry - and society a cry of dismay. The proketbook, says they are accomplished. Doubt-

modern fashlombles do, they win a Now is there one of their beasted acshaking them out one by one, but complishments that will help to make the 35 cents which had been there or bless a home? We know that music is pleasant, and home is not home where there are no songs or sweet harmonies; but a knowledge of the niano will not help a woman discharge her wifely duties, and a smattering of Prench or an ability to walts gracefully, will do but little towards preparing a palatable dinner for a husband when he comes home hungry, Modern wirls have not less ability than our grandmothers had; the evi all lies in the principles imbibed in early years. If mothers will teable, by word and dood, that idlenous is an accomplishment, then what may we expect? Where shall we look for the true women, the blessed homes in the years to come? The woman who can fill life's station nobly and well, cannot learn too much. If she falls in her home she will fall in all; for there

rest the busin of her ullimate success.

THE WRONG ONE A-young man liad been calling now the money," she said. I am very greatly and then on a young lady when one night, as he sat in the parior waiting "I forget where I live," was the un- for her to come down, her mother blushing statement. "Just you forget | ontered the room instead and asked It, too, until you see some one that him in's very grave, storn way what

CO-OPERATIVE EXPERIMENTS Results of Experiments with Autumn Bown Crops last Year.

Three hundred and seven farmers throughout Ontario conducted experi- with three horses for the Exposition ments with autumn sown crops during | at Buffalow N. Y. the past year. Reports have been re- Two men were fined \$20 and costs at of the Pravince. Those counties P. R. freight train. which furnished the greatest number of good reports of successfully conductperimenters deserve much credit for clarkship. the good work they have done for She turned suppletons, however, themselves and for the farmers generally. Average results of the carefully | the whole of the four stories.

presented in a very conclet form. Winter Wheat .- Three varieties of He had spont the night in the cell. winter wheat were distributed last Two grain hayers for Anton this autumn to those farmers who wished fall : Mr. Edward Nickiln at his storeto test some of the leading varieties house at the G. T. It., and Mr. J. A. on their own farme. The following Murray for McCrae and Hewer, of know the old lady. If I come over after | are the averages in yield of straw and | (inclph, east of the freight sheds. dinner will you let her introduce us of grain her acre : Imperial Amber, 1.4 | An intexicated driver was no doub and go out trolley riding? It's nice to | tons and 25.0 bus. ; Abundance, 1.2 | the cause of a mik up opposite Havill's ride up to the bridge. There's sure to | tons and 21.0 bus. ; and No. 5 Red, 1.2 the shop, near the Main and Mill St. corner, on Saturday evening, tone and 22.2 bus.

Not only did the Imperial Amber | which two huggles were hadly smash-Skerry was willing to act as sponsor, give the greatest yield per acre in the ed, and one of the drivers protty surely a trolley ride was proper. Stella | co-operative experiments throughout | severely stunned. Ontario in 1008 and in 1007, but also A brilliant meteor scared across the "My name's Jack Murray," he went | came first in popularity with the ex- north-western sky last Wednesday perimenters in each of these years, evening about 0.30. It was of great The Imperial Amber will again be disthat broke the camel's back. Then the years previous to the autumn of 1000, idea of walking home seemed worse and which is probably grown more extensively in Ontario at the present "Last straws may break camels' time than all other varieties of winter backs," he said, with a smile, "but we | wheat combined, has not been included

some one hanging around to lift the Winter Ryc .- Of the varieties of leading a pair of colts to water when winter rye distributed in the autumn a calf and dog came running down the

While the thed girl ate the half the co-operative experiments with dif- ed. 25.3 bus. The unfertilized land gave | tended both the injured men.

"And you'll let me call for you in testing these crops for fodder pur- name of the "leather-head town? "And you're not going to be if I can | poses. In the average of the five years' | Also memtions "Fairy Lake;" the envelope swallowed up the last circular | Stella's heart heat faster as she realized | duced slightly the largest; yield of green | Referring to the latter, which had and she was free to go. The elevator that soon-she would be neither lonely fodder per sore, but in 1908 the largest been in continuous organization for

report the results of any one of the waterworks system. winter wheat; 2, two varieties of win- 10th, as Olvio Holklay upon the rewheat; 4, autumn and spring applica- sons : tions of nitrate of soda and common Kelly Bros. salt with winter wheat; 5, winter Kenney liros. emner with winter wheat or winter it barley t. C. halry vetchas and winter rye as fodder crops. The size of each M. plot is to be one rod wide by two rods W. Williams long. Material for Youmbers 2 and 4 J. B. Pearson

will be sent by express and that for the John Nelson others by mail.

C. A. ZAVITZ, O. A. O., Guelph, Oat., Aug. 12th, 1908. AN EXCELLENT PRESCRIPTION A rather eccontric yet eminent phy sloian, was called to attend a middleaged rich lady who had imaginary illa, After many wise inquiries, about her symptoms and manner of iffe, he ask-

ed for a piece of paper and wrote "Do Somothing for Somebody." In the gravest manner he handed it to the nationt and left. The doctor heard nothing from the lady for a long time. On Christmas morning he was hastily summoned to the cottage of her Irish washerwoman. "It's not myself, doctor, its me wrist

that's alling. Ye soo, I was after going out into the black darkness for & few bits of wood, when me foot struck this basket. It stood there, like a big morey, as it was, full of soft flannel, from Mrs. Walker. She told me that your medicine oured her, doctor. So If yo plaze to put a little of that same on me wrist. I'll be none the worst for me nice present." "It's a powerful remedy," said the

In after years he wrote the prescrip-"Do Something for Somehody."

doctor, gravely. And more than once

THE MOTH AND THE PLAME The mystery of the moth and the flame has been solved by Prof. Jacques | what am I going to button my pants Losb. Like many other insects, the on to?"-Delinestor. moth flies to the flame for the same reason that the sunflower and certain other plants turns toward the sun This also explains the odd antice of the June lug. Expose such insects to He turned very red and was about toward the contre of brightness slowthe fact that Stolla's confusion prevent- when suddenly the young lady called ly, but expose them to a glare and When work is finished, dressed in his in the direct sunlight.

ODA BRANY YTANWT Gleaned and Bifted from the Free Proof of Sept. 6th, 1885 Mr. Jas. Matthews left on Baturday

colved from twenty-six of the countles | Orangoville for stealing a ride on a C. Owing to his continually increasing business and its demands for personal od skperiments were Bruce, Norfolk, attention, Mr. J. E. McGarvin has Middlesex, Grey, and Halton: The ex- been obliged to realgn the municipal

The Canada Glove Works has been repainted and renovated throughout conducted co-operative experiments | Reeve Storey fined an Erin man \$10 with Autumn sown crops are here and costs, total, \$13.50 for being

drunk and disorderly on the street.

magnitude and had all the brilliancy

The family of Mr. Alex. Grant has hurned, not expected to recover ! The morning papers stating the fatal burning of a woman in Winning led the friends here to fear for the worst and Mrs. W. P. Brown has left for the West, to inquire for her injured sister. Last Saturday Mr. Robt. Kinnard was

and helped him. No ribe were broken Fertilizers with winter wheat .-- In | but vory sovere injuries were sustain-

potash, 25.7 bus.; and superphosphate, stopped on his chest. Dr. Lowry atan average of 22.4 bus. per acre. The The editor of the Newmarket Era, superphosphate was applied at therate | who had been "visiting friend Moore, of 120 pounds and the murlate of pot of the FREE PRESS and his estimable ash and the nitrate of sods each 100 lady" had written up quite an account pounds per acre. The mixed fertilizer of Acton for his paper. Some of the consisted of one-third the quantity of points were: Population 1400; two each of the other three fertilizers here fine brick churches; Storey's Glove mentioned. The usual cost of the fer- Works, employing 150 to 200 hands on tilizers, as used in these experiments, 255 lines of gloves and mitts, and 200 close, especially in the spring. A is between four and five dollars per lines of moccasins; McGarvin & Co's physician once told us that there was Trunk Factory, 36 hands : Beardmore Fodder crops. In each of five years, & Co's Tannery, about the same numthe seed of hairy vetches and of winter | ber. \$20,000 or \$30,000 of hendock ryo has been distributed throughout bark being used by the firm; three Ontario for co-operative experiments other tanneries, all giving Auton the

had stopped running, so she and her nor alone. Unlike the camel's load, | yield was produced by the winter rye. | nearly 20 years, the only recognition, Distribution of material for experi- the efficient leader, Mr. J. C. Hill had ours by anointing the affected parts ments in 1008.— As long as the supply received, was the presentation of a lasts, material will be discributed free beautiful eliver cornet. He also in any drug store, as soon as the skin of charge in the order in which the promised any deputation that might has been dried. Every camp outfit applications are received for Ontario | visit Nowmarket to enquire as to fire farmers wishing to experiment and to protection, a cordial showing of new

> . MoGarvin anderson, Mollas & Co fine, Agnew J. A. Murray J. W. Htsoav, M. D. John Lawson, V. B J. Molarn

T. Hall MaNabb &Co. Of the HI firms or business men ed above, now (1908) there are o 14 in Acton, and the business of some then are changed. Of the other 17, there are at least 6 or 7 deceased. while the voteran Reove himself has

BOHN .- In Acton, on Aug. 80, to Mr.

BORN.-In Acton, on Aug. 30, to Mr.

and Mrs. John Harvey, a daughter.

also passed away .- Ep. 1

and Mrs. Chas. Fanckner, a daughter. Dikp.-In Milton, on Aug. 31, John Kenneth, youngest son of Inspector Deacon, in h's 10th year. DIED.-At Elora, on Sopt. 1, Rev. ohn Duff, la ils 82nd year. MARRIED. - At Lynden, by Rev. A. Moore, of Plattaville, Mr. Geo. Stowart, of the Paris Transcript, to

Miss Minule Forster, daughter of Dr. Foretor, formerly of Acton. Miss Mary Brown has returned from a short vielt with friends at Dr. Morrow, of Guglph, formerly of

Acton, has been very ill for a couple of weeks.

IN THOUBLE

Little Nowman's mother had faith-

fully tried to answer his questions in egard to death and the future life and he had been told that when he died just his soul would go to heaven. One day he came running in from his play, and in excitement orled, "Mamma Mamma, if just my soul goes to heaven,

A PRINCE IN OVERALLE

Prince Edward of Wales has become quite skilled in using the hamdiffused light, and they will move mer, phisel, and file at the workshops of the Royal Naval College, Osborne. they hasten rapidly. This is why overalls, he joins in the race with his ico, Canadian Northern Rail- enabled him to regard her steadtly . Mamma, mamma, that is not the winged insects flutter about so gayly fellow-workers across the fields for the meni awaiting them at the college,

A HAINY DAY A rainy, rainy, rainy day !

It mate, It showers, it pours ; And many an eager foot must stay Within enclosing doors. But need the altered plan destroy The gladness of the heart P May not instead some equal Joy This rainy day impart?

Within are tasks that may be done, And games for idler house. And books and friends .- the hidde Who marks, qraky that lowers? And when the ridlant morning

breaks Above the eastern bills, and every woodland warlder wakes, And every beart-pulse thrills-The memories of to-day shall swell To-morrow's share of bliss t and in that coming day shall dwell A blessing wrought by this -By-Pillip II. Strong.

PLEABANT NEIGHBORHOODS One's pleasure, after all, is nuch

affected by the quality of one's neighbors, even though one may not be on speaking torms with them. A pleasant, bright face is surely better than a discontented, cross one; and a house that has the air of being inhabited is preferable to closed shutters and unsocial blinds, excluding every ray of sunlight and sympathy.

We like to see the glancing, cheerful light through the window, of a cold night, or watch them, as evening doepens, gradually creeping from the parlor to the upper stories of the house near us. We like to watch the little children going in and out of the door, to play or to school. We like to see the white-robed baby dancing up and down at the window in its mother's arms, or the father reading ble navepaper there at evening, or any of these cheerful, impromptu homo glimpses, which, though we are no Paul Pry, we will assert go to make a pleasant neighbor to those who live

for comfort instead of show. Had, Indeed, some mornings, on waking, it is to see the blinds down and the shutters closed, and to know that death's angel, while it spared our threshold, had crossed that of our cheerful neighbor. Sad to miss the white-robed baby from the window, and see the little coffin at nightfall born into the house. And to see the innocent little faces pressed at eventide against the window pane, watching for the "dear papa" who has gone

to his long home.

CURE FOR IVY POISONING The person who takes rambles through the woods is, likely to suffer for days thereafter with itching hands, somotimes suffering real agony, from lvy-polson. Polson-oak and lvy are much like the copper-head snakes in hills in that both seem to try hard to torture human beings with their polson, and will do so if they come too nothing that would cure ivy-poison quickly, but that doctoring it and letting it alone took about count time; so he advised washing the parts quite often, and letting it take its course. Now, the cure consists in a very simple adherence to two things: Preventing the spreading of the poleon and drying it up quickly. Its epread can be prevented only by washing frequently with hot water; its with tinoture of grindelia, procurable grindelin. Its cure is very rapid, and it soon stone the almost unlearable following tests: 1, three varieties of Reave W. H. Storey proclaims Sept. Itching by which tvy-polson is first noticed. This remedy is a very old

one, but it is not known as well as it should be. - Forest and Stream.

BARGAING IN BABIES Among the deacons of a Presbyterian Church in an Ohio town was a good old gentleman familiarly known as "Uncle Thomas." Although too deaf to hear, he was always in his accustomed seat at church, and his wonl in rollglone work was untiring. Owing to a shortage of song books in the Sabbath school some additional ones were ordored by "Uncle Thomas," who apprised the paster of their arrival, and the latter agreed to announce the fact from

"Parents wishing their children baptlead will please present them at the close of the service." The good deacon jumped to his feet and in the loud voice preullar to the deaf hawled out, "Those who haven't any can get them at my house for 50 conts apiece !"

"As "Uncle Thomas" and his wife

had always been childless this startling

The paster made the promised an-

nouncement, among others, concluding

the pulpit on Sunday morning.

with this one

information almost broke up the meeting. - Success Magazine. Whon a girl trios to dodge a kiss sho always minnages to do it in a way that onables her to catch it square on the

After Once Tasting

no one wants an old-fashioned cod liver oil preparation or emulsion, because Vinol is a much better bodybuilder and strength creator for old people, weak children, and for coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc. If it does no good

A. ROBERTSON, Drug gist, Acton.

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