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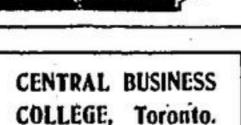
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Doetrp.

Of some slater bright and fair. There are souls; in many regions -Round about us, fathlehing For the Bread of Life, and legions Know flot Jenus as their King. If we cannot go and feed them, We can lend a helping hand, Hend a mossenger to lead them.

From some brother in despuir;

We can help to make the morrow

And fulfil the Lord's command Let us give in fullest measure As the Lord has prospered each ; Lot ve open heart and tressure As the Holy Seriptures teach. Let us send the proclamation That the Word of Life is free To the sons of God's creation. Both at home and o'er the sea. -W. S. Whitacre, in Christian Stand

TO TO THE MENT OF THE PARTY OF WHY SILAS CHANGED HIS OPINION

Relect Family Reading

By Harriot Lummia Smith CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

you we don't want him along!" Silns spoke with declaim that as a rule carried all before it. "I know his sort. Let him get a little tired or a little hungry, and he'll be fussing and spoiling our fun. He can't stand anything, you know!" Will demurred. "You can't always tell from a follow's looks."

Silas laughed scornfully. "I can tell all I want to from his looks. His his life. hands are as white as a girl's. We'll go to-morrow instead of Thursday, and f be comes around, they'll tell bim we're gone and that'll be the end of it." Will did not appear altogether eatished with his brother's plan. Seems a mean way to treat a fellow," he objectd. "Ho's always been nice to us, even If he does wear good clothes." But like many neople who offer objections, refuse to carry out lile brother's programme. He contented bluself by groundling, and then did the thing of

which he disapproved. When Ernest Walte walked up to the farmhouse about noon the next day, Mrs. MacArthur, the married sister of Silas and Will, grooted bim cheerily. "No, the boys aren't here," she said. "They went hunting over on Funeral and Wedding Orders, a Baldtoy this morning. Started before

aunrise. "They did!" Ernest exclaimed, and to her surprise the color rose to his cheeks. "I thought they weren't going till Thursday," he said, speaking to himself, rather than to the busom woman smilling at him from the door-

"I believe they did talk of Monday first. I don't know why they changed for Acton and adjoining their minds. Won't you stop and have some dinner with us?" she went on in | fcenzy of fear was over and new hospitable country fashlon. "Father and John will be up from the fields In

no time, now." "Thunk you very much, but I guess won't stop to-day." Erness touched his but with a smile, but as he turned away his face shadowed. He had been looking forward to a hunting trip with these two stalwart country boys. whose fine physique and frank, freckled faces bad a peculiar charm for him He hated to think that they had deliberately planned to slight him, and yet it was hard to explain what had

Imppened in any other way. He started across the fields in the direction of his boarding place, and the winding path took him past a deserted farmhouse, changed to a silver gray color by the action of wind and weather, its empty windows staring blankly, like sightless eyes. Noar the old well-curb the ribbon grass grew rank and tall, and some spotted Illies raising their heads defantly front the wood-grown garden, gave a suggestion of home-life long past. Ernest, glane- the boys passing, and made them bring one is a drinking man, not one is a mont, and the one in mind was given ing up, saw a little figure in a plak me along," she explained, springing to gambler, not one is a libertine. Most under wide-spreading trees on the lawn plusforer flying ahead of him, and he the ground as lightly as a girl. "I of them are well road. Most of them of a protty suburban home," says little nonhow of Silas and Will, the | seeing Olly." darling of the farmhouse he had just

sudden four caught blue by the throat. and his heart seemed to struggle with- cance. in him like a frightened creature bent on escape. He ran forward swiftly,

fort were weighted with lend. Expresses of the Thorn was but one thing to do, and he exhausted boy fainted, and it was some apparently not worth a serious thought. did it. Throwing suide his shoes and time infere he could be revived braoing bimself against the slimy

the long'dflecent. Maganetawan, and the best Six Railways of the Canadian bim to floit that the water was not satisfied!" ice, Canadian Northern Rail- He set the the child on his shoulder, the feeling of one who announces a debte, makes a little fortune for your feel in the right place? Didut thou feel return money if it falls to benefit. It speaking to him encouragingly, and new discovery.

drew a long breath when the little fellow began to cry. "That's right, Olly," he assured him! "It'll clour out your lungs, and maybe got the folks to hear you." An soon my he had recovered his breath sufficiently, he lest his aid by

vigorous shouting. The minutes dragged by. The possibility of waiting long for a rescue had ngt occurred to Ernust. Now when no sound of hurry lng foot came In answer to ble repeuted calls, he realized that the situation was more serious than he had supposed. The descent of farty foat down the allpoury stones had been difficult. To ellimb out, encumbered us he was with the weight of the child, was not of the question. The water of the well, supplied by a spring, seemed very cold. Oth thing gave kim oncouragement. "Troy'll miss this little

bound to find in." minute. "Olly's disappeared again," Mrs. MacArthur was saying. "I s'pose Her husband laughed. "It pleases

her to have him so crazy to get over here. I don't wonder he likes it. She doesn't do much else but amuse him as long us he will stay." "He's got to learn not to run off that way, though," Mrs. MacArthur por-

sisted. "He's old enough now to ask changed. Just as Mr. MacArthar was the balls. leaving the house to go back to his work he stond for a moment listening. "Beenis to me I heard sopplied call,"

that you can hear thom as plain as if they were across the street."

She went on with her work singing softly, and her husband strode scross the fields, his heart light, and his sunin water whose chill seemed to have reached his heart, was doing battle with the most terrible temptation of

It might not come till too late. one chance for his life was to climb those elippers elimy stones before his strongth altogether forsook blm. And that meant leaving the child behind. He tried to make himself believe that it would be possible for him to summon ald in time to rescue the adapdoned common sense rejected the suggestion. Chilled and cramped as he was, it would take him a long time to reach the surface. Before he could bring

help from the farmhouse the child "But I can't stand this much longer, he thought. "Better one than two." An overwhelming ongernous for life, the primitive instinct implanted in overy living creature, was uppermost for a moment. Half unconsciously he strove to loosen the class of the little arms about his nock. Greedily his gaze sought the circle of light above

the circle that stood for life and sun' shine and warm, bulmy air. Suddenly be found bimself speaking aloud. "Oh, God, I can't leave him! It's both or neither! Help me hold out till help comos !"

The temptation was beaten. His age filled ble beart. "Hold on tight, Olly!" he encouraged the child on bis shoulder. "My arms are getting so

etiff that I can't help you much." "Olly wants mamma!" woiled a disconsolute voice above blm. "Olly's cold !" The little wall died down plaintively. Ernest shouted, but his own voice was weak and hourse. "They can't hear that from the road," ie told himself. He looked bard at the pooling above his head that seemed now almost as far away as the couds. It might be the last he was to see the beautiful world. As he looked, a ong pointed muzzle was thrust over the broken boards and a dog's intelligent eves looked down.

Then the slender nose was pointed skyward, and a long, quinering howl broke the stillness of the summer after-

was almost sure that he recognized the couldn't stand it any longer without are good judges of people and events. A moment later and the child's feet she replied. "Hean't be been with showing. Besides all this, the country leres and arranged on the lawn, with sounded on the boards covering the you? I haven't seen him since before editor is proverbially liberal, free heart. the grass as a carpet and the trees as a unused well. Ernest looked in vain to dinner!" As the little group looked at | ed in every way. No stray printer | canopy. see the juinty little figure reappear be. one another, the plaintive sound of a goes away hungry if he has a quarter.

Olly, and the chilled, exhausted boy bonquet at our contemporaries, but, of the same extended to the four corthought it seemed to himself that his who had saved his life, were brought with Paul, we believe every man The rotten boards covering the old cramped that he was unable to grasp proud of ours. - Printer and Publisher. | tulle. The second table was resplendwell had yielded under the pressure of the rupe lowered to him, and Silas was Toronto. the child's light foot. Ernest dashed obliged to descend. The rope was sethom aside, and saw a pink pinafore | cured under Olly's armpits and he was This Summer 15 far below. It did not occur to Ernest drawn up first. Ernest followed, and by the Lake Shore that he was given an alternative. when they laid him upon the grass the

As a rule Sites did out find it easy to pelled to suffer the mortification of a monu. Cantaloupes, cream, oggs, tion, makes rich, red blood, and stones, and thrusting his toes into the auknowledge blusself mistaken, but in dun? Why not take that little thorn Write for booklets cravices between them, he began the this instance, confussion was a relief. out of your finger at once? It will "I thought he was a mamby-pamby fester if allowed to remain, and cause . The child came to the surface just as wort of a fellow, because his hands were | ten times the trouble. Why not re-Ifrnest reached the water, and the boy white and he didn't look as if he had lieve the conscience of that little load? felt for the bottom of the well with over done my rest work. Tell you contracted the debt knowingly the holiday maker and busi- one foot, as he wound bis arm around Johnt," choked Slias, "If over I'm half and willingly. Did you mean to pay to a Quaker a tale of dead distress, and ness man, opened up by the the lunp little body. It was a relief to an much a man, for all my sixe, I'll be it ! Cortainly you did. Then why not concluded by saying ;

THE HORSE IN BASEDALL

"Well," grunted the thin man on the right field bleachers, "the play houn't been so brilliant so far but what it can be walched in comfort without the aid of smoked glassos." "I suppose you refer to that last

error at short," said the fat fan who was sitting next to him. "It was protty rank. Hill, you oun't blame the shortstop. He's just getting over an attack

"Pink eye? Why, pink eye is porto's disease." "Human below can have it too." "Outch it from the borses, I'sup-

"I suppose they do." . The fat man mothered a yawn. "It's another argument against the baseball trust. fellow soon," he thought, "and when they begin to hunt for him, they're the manufacture of baseballs the poor he heard a conversation going on about trust can find plenty of other men who on her and her eightes took fire. In

covers. But now that a soulless corporation has got a monopoly of the business they hand up 'most any old !

kind of pink-oyed foundered mag with spavin to the poor long-suffering play- by-laws were passed : one to provide ers. Why, they won't even go to the for the Public Schools, at 0, mills, to trivial expense of sterilizing the bides raise \$1772.23; one to provide for before they're turned over to the sport- village expenses, at 105 mills, to raise permission." And then the topic ing goods seamstress who sews 'em on

"Just consider the number of downtrodden ball tossers who are out of the fore 21 mills. Dates for payment game suffering from Charlle borse, And do you know what Charlie horse "It's the children at the schoolhouse," is ?" Nothing but another kind of his wife answered. "It's their recess apring halt. They call it that because old cab horse named Charlle.

you? The umpire's just called a balk planting of salcons.

will blame that poor pitcher. But he friends in Acton. Help was not coming! That was the couldn't help it. The cover of that ball bitter truth Ernost Waite was facing. like as not, was made from the hide of dren, have left on a visit to Lowell, His a balky horse. The pitcher merely Mich. caught it from the ball. "Hut what are you going to do about

der the pure food law. There's no way you can reach 'em. I tell you, sir, if salon; Mrs. E. A. Wallace, St. Thomthat young feller that wrote the 'Jungle | as, and Mr. R. Brant, Toronto, whose Will did not object strongly enough to child, but even in this emergency his Book, or whatever the name of it was, sister, Mrs. Alex. Grant, met so tercatcher's had," complained the fat week. man. "He can't hold anything."

"That's because the pitcher is using Stowe, who is over 70, and has had an a spit ball. Hardest thing in the world apopletic stroke is hourly expected. of a lifetime for some bright young Cable." man to invent a blotting paper mitt for handling opit balls." After this observation the fat fan |

was permitted by his neighbor to enjoy erruption. - New York Sun.

THE COUNTRY JOURNALIST It occurred to us this week as we | mud off your feet." an overour forty or fifty exchanges the Collingwood Bulletin. by practical mon who are pretty well moving your hat." acquainted with the world, the flesh and the doult. In not one of them did | "Now, then, as I was saying"we flud a defence for immerality. In not one of them dld we find a somblance of defence for whiskey. In not | hands there." one of them was there a trace of vullishonesty. Neither could we find a on eti"encor at purity, at religion, at the them were blts of excellent, advice, tittle homely sermons on temperance. frugality and industry. All of thom rocated honest principles in government and individuals. Wherever was in terms of praise. To be sure. score papers was for decency, pro-Silas and Will drove up to the farm. | gress, enlightenment, morality. And house with a smiling, gray-haired of these editors, we know many perwoman sitting between them. "I saw | sonally and of all those we know not

A protty decent lot they are; in fact | for September. Mrs. MacArthur came forward, her we doubt if any other profession can

THAT DEBT

It is a small one, to be sure, and Why not then pay It? Why he comdoftonco? Every day's delay increases,

TWENTY YEARS AGO Seedlime Snap Shote from Our lasue of Heptember 15, 1888

Mr. Philip Hematreet, of Peck Mich. a former resident, of Acton has nearly lost his life from being kicked in the abdomen by a horse he was passing in a blacksmith shop.

Hev. J. H. Mullan, of Forgus, preached in Knox Church last Sunday. At the close of the morning services he referred to the improvements recently effected by lowering the pulpit and arranging the choir hi the rear of the the infalster, remarking that an ange could not win the sympathies of the pose," snoored the thin man sarcastle- heavers from the height at which the

pulpit formerly stood. The telegram referred to last week respecting the burning of Mrs. Alex Grant, of Winnipeg, daughrer of Mr "Hinco they've had a monopoly on Grant, Acton, was followed by one announcing her death. Hho sacrificed player has had no protection whatever. her life to save her children. White His brave heart would have sunk had If he len't willing to risk his health the sewing at her machine a lamp upset the farmhouse table at that very would be only too glad to take his stead of trying to put out the flames, she ran to her children's room to save "There used to be a time when only them, which she did, but was too fate he's gone racing off to your mother's, the most carefully selected horsehide to save herself, being inconstated in went in the manufacture of baseball her lower limbs. Her youngest child

also narrowly escaped. Mrs. Grant lingered until about 8 o'clock next morning, when death came. In the Municipal Council three tax \$1050,27; and a third for debenture dobt-Town Hall, 25 mills, and ceme tery & mille. The total rate is there

were fixd for October I, and December Parry Sound has never had a liquor license. Mr. W. Beatty, who originalhour now, and they make such a noise they traced the cover of the first ball ly sold the land having a clause to the that spread the disease to a decrepit effect that each deed should become vold if liquor should be sold on the "Look at the changes that pitcher is property. However, perhaps it is now taking out there now. First he lick- public sentiment which holds the fort, ed his fingers, then he rubs 'em on the for there is one ward in town not subburned face wearing its customary ball, then he licks his fingers again and ject to the provision, and the protests sinile. Mennwhile a boy standing deep then-look at! there! what did I tell of residents prevented a proposed

Mrs. Henry Grindell and two chill "All the papers to-morrow morning dren, of Guelph, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Francis, and chill

Mr. and Mrs. D. Honderson have been at Milton for some time with Mr. this trust problem? Baseballs aren't Henderson's mother, who is very ill. good to ent. You can't reach 'em un- The old lady is 81 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Irving, of Thusrible a death at Winnipeg, visited "That's the second passed ball that their parental home here during the The death of Mrs. Harriet Boocher

for a catcher to hold. There's a chance | She was the writer of "Uncle Tom's

NEEDED AFTER ALL "Madam," said the book canvasser as the door was opened by a very the rouninder of the game without in- comely maid, "I am selling a new book on etiquette and deportment." "Oh, you are," she responded. "Go

down there on the grass and clean the "Yes'm," and he went. "As I was to hote the moral tone in them, says saying, ma'am," he continued as he These | again came to the door, "I am sell"papers are of all sixes and grades, from | "Take off your hat! Never addressa"

every variety of town, and are edited strange lady at her door without re-"Yea'm," and off wont the hat

"Take your hands out of your pockets. No gentleman over carries his "Yes'm," and his hands clutched his

garity, and none taught or justified | coat lapals. "Now, ma'am, this work | said at a recent dinner: "Throw away your clearette. If a better things of life. In many of gontleman-uses tobacco he is careful not to disgust others by the labit." "Yes'm," and tobacco disappeared. "Now, ma'am," as he wiped his

were loyal to the home town and ad- brow, "in calling your attention to "Wait. Put that dirty handkerthere was mention of public school it | chief out of sight. I don't want your book. I am only the hired girl. You here and there were some fun poked can come in, however, and talk with at shams, some scorn at pretence, the lady of the house. She called me But the note in every one of these two | a line this morning, and I think she

needs something of the kind." A GOLDENROD BREAKPAST

"This is a pretty country ontertainwriter in Woman's Home Companier

"Great bunches of goldenred were comely face turning ashen. "Olly!" offer a higher - or oven as high - a dug up and transplanted into jardin-

"Two tables were used. In the centre youd the sereen of ribbon grass. A dog's how came to their sars, at that No public subscription list over passes of one was a large, glided, flaringmoment a sound of terrible signifi- him without his mite. He gives free- shaped basket filled with goldenrod ly of time and space to the public wel- and tied on the handle was a butterfly It was some time, even then, before | fare. This is not an effort to throw a | bow of pale yellow tulle, and fostoone ners, where were placed four small to the surface. Ernout's hand were so should magnify his calling and we are baskets, also tied with hows of the ont with tall out-glass vauss filled with the flowers, and glass candle-sticks with yellow candles and shades. The place cards were white, edged with

"Gold-banded oblus was used and the same golden that carried out in the choose and frozen oranges in orange- strengthens every organ in the body. peel baskets, all will help to carry out In this natural manner Vinel replaces the golden color."

PRACTICAL BYMPATHY A gentleman was one day relating

"I goold not but feel for blut." Northern System, to the In- over his head, as he had feared it "It lan't enfo to judge by appear- morally, the amount of your obliga- "Verlly, friend," replied the Quaker, tonic iron added. formation Bureau, Head Off- might be., As he stood upon the bot- ancer," Will agreed. And in attering tion. Remember, too that your little "thou didn't right in that thou didn't tom the water reached to ble armple. the time-honored continent, he had debt, and a thousand other men's little feel for thy neighbor, but didn't thou

I USED TO KILL HINDS

used to kill birds in my boyhand Blueblede and robins and wrens. hunted them up in the mountains, I hunted them down in the glene. nover thought it was sinful, --I did it only for fun,-

With the poor little birds and my But one beautiful day in the spring

And I had rare sport in the forest

I spied a brown bird on the tree. Merrily swinging and thirping.
As happy as bird could be: And, raising my gun in a twinkling.

I fired, making alm was too true! For a moment the fittle thing flutter-Then off to the bushes it fley. I followed it quickly and softly, And there to my sorrow I found,

light close to it nest full of young The little bird dead on the ground'! Poor birdies! for food they were call-

But now they could never be fed. For the kind mother-blid who had loved them Was lying there bleeding and dead. I picked up the bird in my anguist.

I stroked the wee motherly thing That could nevermore feed its dear young once, And I made a firm vow in that

When the heart with much sorrow was stirred, That never again in my lifetime

Would I shoot a poor innocent bird HE HONORED HIS MOTHER

There is a story of a boy who attended college, about a hundred miles from here, who was about to graduate. He wrote back to the farm for his mother to come. She replied that she could not do so. She said her clothes were worn out and she had no money to buy new ones for the occasion. The boy said, come anyhow. The poor mother went in her best, but was not stylish. The commencement was hold in a fashlonable church. The son was prouder of his mother than of his nonors. He walked down the alsle to the centre of the church and took her to one of the best wents. There were tears in her eyes, and she burst out weeping when her son pronounced the valedictory. The procident pinned a badge on his coat, but he took it and pinned it on his mother's faded dress as he bent and klesed her wrinkled face. The boy with this kind of pride will be an honor to his country and his God. May his number increase and the shadows of his leveliness cover the

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION Sydney Porter, the popular story writer, who is the best known to the public by his pseudonym of O. Honry, got nurried not long ago, and shortly after the wedding a literary friend gave a reception in honor of the author and his wife. Late in the ovenlng a woman approached Mrs. Porter

"May I ask a question that I have been dying to ask your husband for a

long time?" "Why, certainly," replied Mrs. Por-"Well," continued the woman, "why does your husband always have the

ladles in his stories wear crops de chine !" "I give it up," was the reply. "Lot's ask Mr. Porter." Whoteupon he was called over. On being asked he voluntoored the following explanation: ' "To tell the truth," he said, "I only know two kinds of goods, called and orope do chine. When the girls can't woar called I make them wear grepe do

ohine. That's all there is to it.

AN EXTRAVAGANT WOMAN Mrv. Bolia de Ilivera provident of the Equal Suffrage League of New York.

"Wo'd have had the suffrage, we women, long ago, were it not that, where women are concorned, men are inclined to be a little unfair, a little "Their treatment of women is on a

par with old Hiram Doolittle's treat-

ment of his wife. He made her keep a cash account, and he would go over It every night, growling and grumb ling, like this : " 'Look here, Hannah, mustard plastors, fifty cents; three tooth extracted, two dollars. There's two dollars and

fifty cents in one day spent for your

own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money ?"

MAXPENCE WASTED. A wilter in the Dundee People's fournal tells a story he heard lately of a Highlander who had been persuaded to buy a ticket for a rafile. He won first prize, a bycycle, but on being told of his good fortune, instead of lugging himself with delight he said : "Weel, that's just ma luck, buying two tickets whan yin wad 'a' done. It's flet a saxpence wasted."

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