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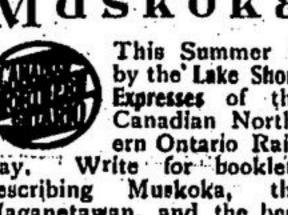
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singer sang a song of cheer, And the great world listened and For he sang of the love of a fathe

And the trust of a little child;

And souls that before had forgotter to Looked up and went singing along -Emma C. Dowd, in Northwastern

> Briect Jamily . Menbing Mistake

the Walton family over a lettor that had come in the morning's mail. Cyrus Walton's brother John, who had gone west years before, had, on his deathbed, commended his only child to the care of his relatives.

"I know it has been a long time," the dying man wrote, "since we have heard from each other. I neglected good strong jobs in first closs repair; I the home folks when I first went away, light lumber wagon, pole and shafe, shelbut now that the doctor tells me I have but a few hours to live, my mind goes back to my own people, and bargain. These will be all sold by private | shall send my little girl to you. I trust, for the sake of our childhood days, you

The letter had been addressed Cyrus or David Walton, but the postnaster well knew that he would incur the anger of Cytus If he presumed to out it in David's box, for the former way a man of prominence in his own eyes at least, and wished dun deference shown him. So the letter was read first in the family of Oyrus Walton, and duly discussed; and though it began "My Dear Brothers," it was not till the next day that David was told

"It le a perfect unisance to be asked to take a child into one's family, said | iciole." Cyrus' oldest daughter, "Arabolla." "I am sure we cannot get half the new fully. things we want now, because papa to always grumbling over the expense. and I do not see what some there would be in adding to his burdens. I cannot the letter over to Uncle David, and one more will not make much differ-

selves: I've brought them up and no thanks to anybody, and I will not be bothered with those of other people Bosider, as the girls say, we can't afford it."

her, but I think he will. He is a soft- two braids of golden bronze helr hang-The Chopping Mill is now in full running headed, soft-hearted idiat, and his ing down her back, and the dress that order and I am prepared to fill all orders wife is just as had. They need not only came to the tops of her shoes, have been in the trouble they are now | made her appear about twelve years if David had used common sense and old: A very small box indeed, held not signed those notes of Uncle the baggage she brought, and the Daniel'e."

from rule, he thought, and if Uncle | identity. Daniel had lived, it would have been to urge David to take her."

But persuasion was not necessary. David Walton had a heart of flesh, and | fore she saw how matters stond. when he read the letter of his dead burt her to see how bravely they brother and learned that his child was managed to make her comfortable coming cast to her relatives, he looked and not allow her to think she was a at Cyrus with eyes in which the tears burden. glistened, and reaching out life hand.

stranger, ob. brother?" "my wife don't just think she can be considered simply impossible that she od to keep a supply handy. Being on- Hildenbrand. LENA DOLLAND, teach- lost your letter.-Your affectionate bothered with her, and the girls seem | should do so, and little was said, to fancy we can't afford it, and so," he though all looked sad, for Grace was | would be a most useful thing to take | Mr. J. Binclair, Public School tenglistammered, "they thought perhaps, | very dear to them. your folks would not mind one extra | Rose thought it was time for an exchild, where there were so many."

might," said David, "but she shall on and her hair in a coll, and said, in one or other of the party for cuts, and Mrs. Gray, a daughter, share what I have with my little answer to their wondering looks;

had not post

what their verdict would be when he before their eyes, their surprise could told them of their uncle's request. "Poor little thing!" said the mother, | though some domur was made. Rose kindly. "His will be very lonely. We had her way. She silened every obmust try to comfort her. I wish John | jection offered to her lavishing so much had written before. It would not seem upon them by the remark : to her so much like going among

cation for years." "How old is she, manima?" asked to Harry if that is logical." Mabel, the second girl. "Acold as 1?" "I roully cannot tell you, my dear. I have been as much in ignorance of mistake. her existence as yourself up to the present. We only know she is your cousin and alone in the world. I trust you will all do your hest to make her

David looked at Harry and Grace, the eldest children, who were home for the holldays. They answered blu

"Really, father," sald Harry, "I auf upon you. Uncle Cyrus is far hetter able to hear it, and I think he should doso. But if we all scrimp a little, I

west to the address given, and Mr. ing to make believe she was big enough Williams looked comically at that of to look over the counter. the lines, and saw that he was afraid to assume the support of his brother's child; his miserable subterfuge of straightened circumstances went for what it was worth. Hut even the stern lawyer was much moved when he read David's kind letter, in which he welcomed the child to his home, and gave minute directions as to how she would travel, adding that he would gladly come after her if he could afford . and asking if there was sufficient money to defray her travelling expensas; if not, he might telegraph to a certain bank where he had deposited

enough for that purpose, Lawyer Williams took the letters, and, calling a cab, went to a beautiful house on one of the finest streets in the city, and asked for Miss Walton. lovely girl, drawed in deep mourning, came to greet him.

"My dear It we, I have heard from both your uncles, and your Uncle David to go home. le unxlote for you t . come right away. The other one is afraid of expense, and Haker. does not see his way clear to the maintonance of a child." "Maintonance-child?" asked the young fudy, bolplessly.

"Your la some way they have gutten the idea that you are very young and as poor as the proverblal church mouse. Here, read for yourself. That man has a heart of gold," said he, us he banded her David's letter.

She read the letters through care-

"God bless dear Uncle David! Papa do not see why they thought me poor. her dollies had lasted a long time. bear a child always about; she is prob. I am sure papa said nothing about ably half savage anyway. Papa, take money. He was only anxious for me to go to his relatives, and made me try to persuade him that he can receive promise to spend my year of mourning her. His house is full of children, and with them, although I would much rather stay in my own home. will go. Don't you think that it will "What do you think, mother?" ack- be well to let them fancy I am poor for ed Oyrus looking deprecatingly at his a time? Yes," answering her own question, "tolegraph for the money, "What do I think? Well, my own and for every dollar he shall have a children are able to take care of them- hundred If I find I am received as graciously as his letter would load me to expect I shall be."

"I'm afraid David can't, either," he previously discharged, and Rose Walton boarded an eastward bound train. Itlali Times, "Well, no one will force him to take | She was diminutive in size, and the course, ready made garments that she "Yes, but it was to keep the old man | wore made her almost doubt her own

Her Uncle David met her at the all right. You know when David was station, and the warm welcome be a boy he was more than kind to him- I gave her gladdened her heart; but not sent lilm to school after father died, | until she found herself in her aunt's and helped him to his farm. David arms did she realise the loss she had insists now that he has only paid what sustained when her mother died. Her he owed uncle, in spite of the turn | uncle resembled her father so closely affairs have taken. I will do my best | that she could hardly speak to him without tears.

She had not been there a week b

About a month after her arrival Grace caine home slok with progunonly "We will do our best for the little | and her lungs remained in such a condition that the doctor said she ought "Well, you see, David," said Cyrus, to go to a warmer climate. It was skin injuties and diseases, I determin. Mabel Craine, Rollie Nicklin, Sofia heard your prayer. The messenger

plaustion, and so she came down to "I've been manmerading a little. The brothers did not move in the though I had no such intention till same social set. While the wife of after your letters came, and I saw you

Cyrus moved heaven and earth to get had infeunderstood papa's meaning, on our survey it earned golden opinions to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitley, a admitted to the highest stratum of He always called me his little girl. from all who had occasion to try it. I a daughter, fashionable society, David's wife, who Whon I found you thought meachild, have found it very fine for skin dis-This Summer is lived on a farm just outside the village, and a very poor one at that, I wanted ease, and I candiffongly recommend it by Rov. Dr. Parsons, Mr. Thou. O. by the Lake Shore apparently cared very little for any to see just how you would treat me, as a household balm." Expresses of the such distinction. She strained every and I resolved to keep up the deception. nerve to give her children the best For you were deceived, Uncle David, ment analysts says :- "I have no heel- of Mr. John Carruthere, Deputy Postlegacy they could have. At present I am past eighteen, and besides my tation in certifying the entire purity master of Toronto. Rail- the family was under a cloud, pecun- lovely home in Sacramento, I have a of Zam-Buk which in my opinion is ex-Write for booklets larly, David having had to mortgage mine in Nevada that is turning out cellently adapted for skin injuries and home of the bride's father, by Rev. the the farm protty heavily to meet some more aliver than I know what to do diseases." Maganetawan, and the best obligations which he had never expect | with | I have made arrangements with | Zam-Buk cures cuts, scalds, burns, H., second daughter of Wm. Hus. one drop of oil to upout the stomach country in six provinces for ed to be called upon to pay. The old- Mr. Williams, who is my guardian, brulees, ecsems, scalp scree, ringthe holiday maker and business man, opened up by the Six Railways of the Canadian Northern System, to the Information Bureau Head Off.

not have been more complete, and

"You would have divided your mit strangers if we had been in communi- with a little orphan, but object to her giving you of her abundance. I appeal Cyrus Walton's family never be came reconciled to the result of their

A WHOLE CENT

"Halfon I" said Mr. Gray, as he turn ed the corner by his gate and ran plump into a little girl who was coming

"Oh! don't stop me, please. I've go whole cent; and I'm going to the And the little figure trotted away sorry that this burden should be laid with one hand shut so tight that the

cont couldn't have got out if it had been allve. "John Baker, Candles and Ples," that was the place she wanted, and in Soon two latters went to the far minnte she was standing on tiptos try-

Mr. Baker was busy, and so Jo ther whole name was Josephine) had a chance to look about. "Dandles and ples." I should say so ! So thick everywhere that you couldn't see the paper on the walls. Jo never had a cent all for her own before, and how to spend it just right required a good deal of thought and a good deal of looking around beforehand.

"Well, my little miss, what is it?" "A great large cake," said Jo, and Mr. Haker took down one of those tremendous big ones with scollops all

"Any little mites of ples for dollars?" "Oh, yes!" and one was put on top of the big cookles; and so Jo went through the whole list-candies, cakes and ples-and Mr. Baker did them all in nice white paper and tied the bundle with a pretty speckled string. Jo plaked up her big package, put down her cent, sald "Thank you sir," and started

"What is this cent for?" asked Mr. "Don't you know?" said Jo.

for the candy and things." "But they come to forty-five cents. sald Mr. Baker. "That's funny !" said Jo. "Mamma gave me the cent and told me to buy

just what I wanted. Forty-five cents Now Mr. Baker had a little girl just about as big as Jo, and so he couldn't had better read it first, you will need help loving her. What do you think something warm before touching that | he did? He took the bundle and mark-

ed in big letters, "Price one cent." "Now," said he, "you owe me fortyour cents, and I'll give that for a kiss, and then we'll be square." So he took always called me his little girl, and it his kiss, and Jo took her bundle and is that which has misled thom. But I went home, and the feast that she and

A JOKE AT DUBLIN The sign-board which was creeted over the entrance of Trinity College, bearing the words "The British Assoduring one Thursday night. those who were early natir the next sign, "The British Ass." Those who perpetrated the joke did their work thoroughly, a portion of the blue cloth Two days later the handsome house to the antisfaction of those who re- of five years; 05 per cent, at the end was shut up, the servants having been garded it as an unnecessary disfigure- of ten years, and 5 per cent. remain mont to the College facade. - Dublin

"PLEASE!" Some Englishmen do not utter more -it is the cheapest thing in England. But it is a very pleasant sounding word: I do not think any other language possesses a word at once so brief. so expressive, and so sweet .- A Greek journalist in the "Hollenic Herald."

MUST GO

"The automobile must go!" exclaims rural exchange. "Sure, brother. It isn't worth my fit doom't."

THE GOVERNMENT AND ZAM-HUK Survey Out from Fort William Takes This Wonderful Balm

by leading parties in surveying various | tosh. D. Constions, teacher. parts of the Dominion lands.

gaged to go on a Survey I thought it or. William, and very well it was I did so. | popular as a teacher and a citizen. I may say that pretty nearly every "I cannot do for her what you breakfast with one of her own dresses day it was called into requisition by H. Gray, Head Master Public School, bruless, burns, or some injury or other. It is wonderful how quickly to Mr. M. Clark, Head Master-High Zam-Buk takes the soreness out of School, and Mrs. Clark, a son. outs, burns, bruists and injuries, and

Mr. Lascelles one of the Govern- to Jonnie Blacklook, second daughter

TWENTY YEARS AGO Pres Pressings from Our Issus

November 1, 1888 Mr. Donald Cameron has disposed of his farm, "Oughongyle." in this place, 65 acres, to Mr. Hugh Mann, of Wi nipeg, formerly a resident of Actor for \$1,800. Mr. Cameron will remai

there until spring. . Blace the continued rains of the past month the gravel on Mill Street's new roudway proves not to be an inquall fied success. It looks now almost as ! It had been clay imported from Trafulgar or Nelson. The stone work, however, remains firm and in good

Our local bakers "scooped" the Fukr Puras pretty badly last week. In our ast lame we were congratulating our citizens on the contlaned price of cents for bread, while in some other towns, bakers had given bread a fancy price. However, the morning the FIRE PRESS was bound, brend was raised to 14 cents, and consumers haven't commenced yet to thank the bakers for the change.

Mr. J. H. Matthowe, of Erin, about to open a new saddlery and harness shop in the store next to Mr James Matthews' residence opposite

McGarvin's drog store. From the Georgetown Horald : Re-Mr. Davoy in the course of an abl sermon on Sunday night remarked that he had noticed more drunkenness during the past two mouths than during the whole of his experience under the Scott Act. On several occasions recently he had escaped being driven into only bacause the horses were more sensible than the men thomsolves. Hov. Dr. Gifford, pastor, delivered

lecture in the Methodist Church on Tunsday eventur on "Success in Life." The andlence was large and the lecture able. Reave Storey occupied the chair, Rev. R. B. Cook offered opening prayer, and Rev. J. W. Rao made complimentary remarks at the close. Rev. G. B. Howie, Into of Byria, now paster of Knex Church, Brussels, has taken the oath of allegiance to the British throne, being the first Torkish subject naturalized in Canada. will marry on Nov. 1, Miss Sarah Spur, late of England, and hopes still to return to the foreign mission field He preached and lectured here a year or so ago, and is engaged to lecture on Jan. 15, in the Knox Church course,

on "Oriental Scence." Last Thursday evening Acton Cor net Band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Hurry S. White, at Hillzon Place. The newly married couple afterward invited the members of the Band to the dining room, where refreshments

were liberally served. Mr. Thoy. Ebbage is now engaged i the pump business on a larger scale than over. Beside excellent wooden pumps made for 25 years past, he can supply all kinds of iron pumps for

In the Public School Board, a great many applications of teachers for posttions in the third and fourth departments were received, and Misses M. E. Carlton, of Creemore, and Kato E. clation," was mysteriously mutilated Laidlaw, of Georgetown, were engaged at salaries of \$230 and \$225 respectively. Mr. H. McDougall's tender for morning were confronted with the | 30 cords of sound beech and maple wood at \$3.50 per card was accepted. It is estimated that 75 per cent. of the lady school teachers got married being neatly cut away. The boarding after they have taught for three was subsequently taken down, much years; 60 per cent, at the expiration

free from marital cares until the end of the chapter. Probably no other profession contributes so largely toward thinning the ranks of the bachelors, a facio that reflects credit on all than about 120 words a day, and of | concorned. Long may they continue these about 50 are "please." "Please!" to conquer or be conquered, as the case may be. PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS : Finer DEPT. - Sen. - Samuel Laird, I blush for shame as I am writing,

> T. T. Moore, teacher. Cameron. Jun. - Allo Henderson, tionate nephow. Edna Thurston, Maggle Rameny. C.

McPHAIL togoher. Zam-Bok the favorite household McCann, Ada Francis. Jun, - John may stop him, or that this letter may balm is now adopted as "The Doctor" McDonald, Artic Moore, Roy Moin- get lost."

FOURTH DEPT.-Bon.-Ella . Ander- but was equal to the emergency. He Mr. Henry Hall writing from Port son, Lone Holmes, Buzzle Storey. William says :- "Having proved how Inter.-Maud Ryder, Allon Lowry. beneficial Zam-Buk is in cases of cuts, Mabel Grant, Charlle Towers. Jun. - and blush no more. Providence has

slong. I obtained a supply in Fort or, Rockwood, has resigned. He was Bonn.-In Milton, on Oct. 17, to Mr. Boux.-In Georgetown, on Oct. 20

> Bonn.-In Nassagaweya, on Oct. 28 MAURIED,-In Toronto, on Oct. 21 Robinette, B. A., L. L. D., barrister,

MARRIED.-In Nassagasvoya, at the Wm. Birks, Wm. H. Darby, to Jaho

Horton, Nassagaways, on Oct. 28. Xour money back if Vinol falls to bearings, relies of the late Francis benefit. R. A. Rubertson, Druggian, Acton.

DON'T GIVE UP If you've tried and have not won. Nover stop for crying : All that's great and good is done Just by patient trying.

Chough young birds, to flying fall, Htill their wings grow stronger; And the next time they can keep Up a little longer. Tho' the stordy oak has known Many a blast that bowed her,

the has sison egale and grown Loftler and prouder. If by easy work you beat. -Who the more will prize you? Gaining victory from defeat. . That's the test that tries you.

-. Phielio Cary.

LEST YOU FORGET "No, I've not had a letter from blue for a long time." "He writes me about twice a year." "I am always so glad to get a letter from my boys and girle, but they seldom write to me.". "Tom ain't wrote home in pigh onto two years now. 'Pears like he's almost dergot us," "I enjoy nothing more that Mary's dear letters. She wrote fust once last year, but I fount not expect too much of her. She is a very busy mother." "I don't know what be is doing now. He was clerking in a hardware store six months ago whon I had the last letter from bin." Have you not often heard such remarks from fathers and mothers, when you have asked about their absent children? Often the quivering lips, the tear-filled eye, the and hunger in the tones shows how hard it is to say them. Contrast them with these "You, he has written me every week during the five years he has been gone. No mother ever had a better son." "She has a large family of her own, but she is never too busy to write to mo at least a short note every week." Of course they have not lost their love for home folks, but they seem to realize what their letters mean. Old. maybe alone and lonely, the parents think much about their absent child-

ren, and onloy keenly letters from Hon, daughter, don't forget the old folks at home. I know you are full of business, your own house cares, working hard in college. But don't forget those who have loved you so long. Write often, write regularly. Even a short note, or a postal card, will be botter than no word. . Keep it up just as long as they live. It is a duty. It should be counted a privilege. Now, you won't forgot, will you? - A Passing Proscher in Cumberland Presbyterian.

MAKE NO. MISTAKE ABOUT CANADA The Dominion was long a story and a promise -sometimes seeming hardly more than a hope. Now it is a factlarge virile, expanding, thought-compelling. The fortile land which is not too for north or too high above the ses to have fairly good climate may constitute a comparatively small part of British America, but it is sufficient for a great wealth. Add the timber. the minerals, the water power, the fisheries, the waterways and the ports of the Dominiqu, and it stands out among the newer lands of the earth as rightly endowed, vast, and of tremendous possibilities. Every event which centers attention upon Canada turns a searchlight upon crude forces, vast spaces, bugo stores of natural wealth -all that makes a young land worthy the study of those who concern themselves with the larger movements of human progress. Make no mistake about Canada, a great nation is groworn boundary of the United States .-Oleveland Leader.

PROVIDENTIAL INTERPOSITION A young leishman in want of a five pound note wrote to ble uncle as fol-

"Donr Uncle-If you could see how Annie Stephenson, John Perkins, you would pity me. Why ? Because Inter. -- Bella Stephenson, Anson I have to ask you for a few pounds, Smith, J. J. Pearson. Jun. - Milton and do not know how to express my-Henderson, Lewis Orr, Clara Moore. solf. It is impossible for me to tell you I, prefer to die. I soud you this SECOND DEPT. - Son .- Willie Gifford. by mossenger, who will wait for an Fred Ryder, Jannie Ramsay. Inter .- | answer. Believe me, my dearest Charlie Moore, Mabel Ross, Bessie uncle, your most obedient and affec-

"P. S .- Overcome with remorse for what I have written, I have been run-Titing DEPT .- Sen. - Jonnie Bren- ning after the messenger in order to nan, Minnio Edwards, Robert Mc- recover this letter, but I cannot catch Phorson. Inter. - Sandy Law, Hettle him. Heaven grant that something The uncle was naturally touched,

"My doar Jack .- Console yourself

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