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ONT. Kathle smoothed it out, looking very soften the board.

"HE LEADETH ME" 'In pastures green?" Not always-

iomatimes, He who knowoth boat, In kindness loadeth me in weary ways, Where heavy shadows lie : Out of the sunshine, warm and sof and bright. Out of the sunshine into darkest night,

I oft would faint with terror and Only for this-I know He holds my to whether led in green or desert land, trust Altho' I cannot understand.

WAYE BO. Ofttimes the beavy tempests round no and o'er my soul the wave and billows flut when the storm beats loudest And I cry aloud for help, the Muster -

Standath by and whispers to my soul. Above the tempest wild, I hear ldgs Beyond the darkness lies the parfec

way. Ho whather in the billtops high and fair I dwell Or in the sunless valleys where the Shadows lie-what matter? Ife is there - and more than this-

a every path of thine; I lead

But his own hand, sufficient for No where he leads me I can safely go- talling it off. I thought I would Mon-And in the blest hereafter I shall Why in His wisdom He has led me

-- Arthur McKinnon.

Family Meading



been a pretty one. It was on the east side of the house, the ontlook from the windows was plearant, and the furnishings handsome. But the little mistiess was untidy. Her hed, which had been hastily made, -for her mother lasted upon ! Kathle's making it, -was further disfigured by bits of paper on which sho

was heaped with laces, handkerchiefe and ribbons, while several half-open drawers displayed further the tunnit of Kathie's recent burried search for various things. In short, the whole room had a tumbled appearance. "What would my mother have done | truth." with me P" questioned Mrs. Kent, senting horself upon the unoccupied chair

had worked her sums. The bureau

in the room, and looking disconsolately around. Then she suddenly remenhered how her husband's slater. Kathle's Aunt Emma, had been cured "I'll try it," said Mrs. Kent to ber

not resist the desire to set things to rights for the dear daughter just this | said : Kathle, hastened to her room after | curo me?"

school to find a mislaid book, came down again, and ruehing impulsively it will to her mother's side, pressed a hearty kles upon her cheek.

"You've been setting my room in It is too had in me to make you so were too considerate to allude to the

"Yes, dear, I think it is too bad; babit. and I think we will have to try some mothod to keep the room in order." "What can we do?" asked Kithle. expectantly, for mamma's plans were generally delightful ones. "I have been thinking the matter

over, and decided that I will put an empty barrel into your room, ar when Jane attends to her work u stairs in the mornings she shall plot up every loose thing in your room and put It late the barrel. Then your room can be kept thly, and you will always know where to fluid your things." "O mamma!" Somehow this plan

didn't seem delightfol. But manua went on without noticing: "I'll cover the barrel and top wit

some pretty cloth, so it need not be uneightly, and-" "That would be a little better, but manina-all the girls will be wanting to know what it is for, and what can.

toll thom ?" "Tell them the truth, my ohlid, of ourge." Kathle know it was no use to plead, so went out on the verands to think it

never hold a single thing of hers, quite natural to an Egyptian beauty of it. But the amount involved was never. Then mamma would soon re- of say five thousand years before so small we decided to let the order movo it. lingering about it. Mrs. Kent fitted a

un to Kathlo's room and its use explained to Jane, who smiled broatly. For two whole days Kathie's resolve held good, and the barrel remained ungarden lint. It was not on the rack nor in the hall closet. Kathle was. about to ask her mother where it was. whon she remembered she had worn it

Running up to hor room, it was nowhere visible, and she turned to go the product of comparitively recent down for a further search when the times may be surprised to learn that barrel mought her oye.

"I wonder -- " and off come the lid. . | med similar articles. Yes, there it lay, but not much |

shamefacedly and making-more resolutione, the remembrance of which kept her from further disgrace for another two days. At the ond of that time her driving gloves were missing. and found in the barrel.

After that she often found mich g things there; and though she as often resolved and made spasmodic attempts to reform, manima sighed and really feared Kuthle's bad habit was incur-

The girls of her set loarned of

harrel, and many were thouly jokes a her expense. And by still waters ?" No; not a So matters went on till in the ent winter a sleigh-ride gwas planned by some of the high-school pupils to go on a moonlight evening to a friend's home, about five miles distant. Of

> brother, a general favorite. On the eventful evening, after Kathie had gone to dress, a much distressed voice come down the staleway. "Mamma 1 O mamma !"

course Kathle was invited, her especia

.oscort being Harry Denn, Jenule's

Mrs. Kont hastened to her daughter's room in alatin. There stood Kathle holding up her best gown, a soft gray immriatta, trimmed with velvet to match, a dainty thing in its norma state, but now sadly crumpled and He gives to me no helpless broken | escased by an abode of two days in the

> "I forgot to hang it up Sunday ofter day morning surely, but I was in such a hurry and didn't see it, so Jane-O mamma, what can I do? I can't went

> "Haven't we time to press it out? sked manima, anxiously, "No, no. See how the wigan is all nt under the volvet. And then that smell of apples! It would take hours to get that out." "Can't you wear your black serge

"But I tore it yesterday when went with Fred to the lecture, and have not mended it yet. O'mamma. can't go!" And the poor girl sank up on the bed in tears. "My poor child," vald mamma.

am so sorry. Can't you wear your school dress ?" "O mammaf I c uldn't. That plair brown thing, when Jennio has a now dress on purpove, and Emma Day I going to wear her-There's the bell now; there they are. O mamma, won't you go down and toll-explain-Oh dear, oh doar me l'

Mrs. Kent went down to the parlor,

and rather nervously told Harry that

Kuthle could not go. "I do hope she's not Ill," said Harry, n great concern. "No, no. It is not so serious as that but a - an accident bas -- Indeed Harry, I may as well tell you the

Straightforward Mrs. Kent was un used to subterfuges, and so in as few words as possible she related the cir-Harry was too well bred to express

anything but regret, and readily undertook tonccount for Kathio's absence to the others waiting in the sleigh; while Mrs. Kont harried back to com-But not just now; mother love could fort her daughter. At sight of the mother Kathle raised her head and

> "My poor little girl, I cornestly hope And it did. The apple barrel never

BANNOCKBURN Standing of pupils as shown by February examinations. Those star-

red were not present for all examina-Sr. IV. - Hubert Mann 231, Maggle Henderson 249, Pourl McDonald 241, Tona Honderson 22, Reta Cole 219, Willie McDonald 180. Total 300.

Jr. IV-Susla Sprowl 101, 'Mae Lindeny. Sr. III-Martin Moffat 100, Donn's Mann 158, Willie Moffat 151, Victor Harding 150, Harvoy Rath 147. Jr. III-George Honderson

Alloe Cole 107, Wilfred Harding 150. Helena Mann 151, Jack Sahli 111 \*Mary Watson. Total 200. II-Edgar Rath 89, Harry Parton 87 Pt. II - Myrtlo Clarridge 02, Minnie

Cule 80, Mao Molfat 68. Total 100. Miss I. MacMurchy, tencher.

ANGIENTS WHO MADE UP Who would have thought that the little curls that a fashionable girl over. She resolved to put things away thinks peccesary to plu upon her the order. It was bregular, of course, so carefully that the barrel should colffere this season would have been

ampty apple barrel brought from the of bale alloted by nature. It seems chase collar. It was perfectly clean to the that truth will out, for this is one of eye, but had a decided oder of apples the facts that learned professors have been able to establish by their excava- livered, but the clerk who sent out the to protect his clothing. a lining of cambric haside and covered | tions in Egypt. False teeth were re- statement billed the entire amount at it with oretonne. It was then carried sorted to by the ancients. I myself, \$60 a ton, though steel find advanced says Dr. Waldstein, a professor of fine .to \$70 a ton. Next day the hill came art at Cambridge, in exploration to back, with a note explaining why two Grosco have come across a perfect | tons should have been charged at 200 set of false teeth, made very much on | and the two not included in the originoccupied. On the next day when she the plan our dontists adopt to-day, al purchase at \$70. That was all-our returned from school her flower heds And those teeth. I may add, were oustomer simply wanted to set us right needed weeding, and she went for her notually gold filled, although they and carry out his contract. probably dated back to the fourth | It cout bim \$20. How much it made contury before Chelet.

In the same country ladies' per- us and asks for a larger line of credit. fume laxes containing scents and up-stairs that morning after a romp ronge have been uncarthed from time with Brune, and had left it on her to time. Human nature undergoes few changes through the ages. The man who believes his rezor to be

Oll was the substance they used to

SOUESING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL By-Law Passed Permitting Hate-

payers to Work in their Statute

Labor on County Hoads NEXT MEETING ON 29ND MARCH The Council met at Stewarttown, all the members being present.

The proposed by-law to amend Byaw 610, was introduced Mpon motion of Connelliors Wrigglesworth and time at Mr. David Williamson's, Cook. The amendment permits ratepayors to work in their statute labor on the designated roads and to appoint pathingsters where necessary on designated roads also that commissioners be appointed in the villages of Stewart- albow. town. Glanwilliams, Norval, and Lime-

Moved by Thos. Cook, seconded John Bingham, that the plan of subdivision of part of E. t of lot 24 in Con. township of Evquesing, adjoining the Village of Acton and registered in the registry office of the County of Halton, be approved by this Council tending the High School, and del and that a copy of this resolution be very well. After a few days' sig sent the Clerk of the Village of Acton. he died on Monday night.

-Carried.

township printing at \$116.00 was car-Accounts were passed as follows:

Herbert Authory for cutting ico on 8th line bill, lot 27, \$1.50, Alex. Waldie \$3.00 and Robert Bilton \$3.23 statute labor refunded, work having been performed. James Hainer \$1.00 for re pairing culvest on check line in the fith con. Amtrow Wheeler \$3.60 in trust for Mrs. Morris, she being to poor circomstances; Geo. McMenemy \$4.66 his statute labor done and also paid Alfred Comming. \$2.00 he having done his statute labor; Matthew Luidlaw \$2.50 for gravel ampilled; Angua Campbell \$102.00 for 200 yards gravel; James Hughes \$2 37 twice assessed; that Mrs. James Forgrave be paid \$10 per month for two months she being in indigent circumstances; Thomas McMaster \$17.50 for gravel supplied; William Schumacher 75 cents for gravel supplied. W. I. Dick legal advice and expenses \$221; J. A. Tracy expenses to Guelph re Carey case \$2.00. express on parcel from St. Thomas 550; Frank, Parson, Ashgrove, digging grave for late Mrs. Barnes, \$2.00; Mr. | skating. Hobson expenses re late Mr. Barnes \$3.00; C. B. Etbage 12 pieces tile at 80c, \$0.00. William Smeaton 2131.10 for building bridge on town line, lot 25 con. U. John Townsend \$10.00 for fil ling in culvert on lot 25, con-Chinguacousy paying a like sum. (This money paid under protest pending decision of the County Council). Chas. G Murray, the sum of \$25 for work done for this Council last year; Municipal World, municipal supplies, \$15.28,

March 22ad. HALTON'S INDIGENT POOR

Must be Cared for in Some House of Refuge, Here or Elsewhere After being informed that provision must be made for the indigent poor in a House of Refuge, the County Council sent a deputation to interview the Government hast week to ascertain if any other provision were possible

other than erecting a building in the Dr. W. Bruce Smith, Inspector of contained aught of Kathle's things Hospitals and Charities, informed the again, and was finally carried to the committee that the government would order again, mamma dear. I really attic. Just how Harry explained to be satisfied if the county would arrange did not mean to leave it so topsy-turvy, the others Kathie never learned, for all to have Halton's indigents cared for in their stockings. incident that cared her of her had county, the expense to be met by this

county, not by the miner municipali-As it has been found necessary to build an addition to Peel's house of refuge at Brampton It is likely that arrangements will be made to have the Halton indigents cared for la it. and sufficient accommodation provided, if the County Council of Pool approves.

PAYS If you want to know how common are the simple, old-fashioned ideals of honesty in husiness, ask the nearest credit man. I'm one myself and I

One of our customers is a little West side manufacturer who uses sheet steel in modest quantities. Recently whon stool was selling at three cents a pound this customer yielded to the paramaton of our salesmen in that torritory and hought fifteen tone.

"I'll give you the order," he told our man, "If you'll carry the stuff for me and let me have it in quantities as I any way. By allowing to settle, and The selevman liked him and booked | the fluid over and over again." and both the city manager and I heard

Ohrlat? Perhaps not exactly curls, stand, and our customer made re-Next morning Mrs. Kent bud an but certainly additions to the amount quisition at intervals against his pur- roads were very dusty, and after four tone. Thirteen tone had been de-

> him he'll never know till he comes HOSIE HAD CHARMS TOO Rosio and Ethol, though only five Everywhere the colonel went, the ote." and seven, were ditter encintes and soldier followed fulthfully. At last the

quarreled continually. One day I officer remarked; overheard a conversation between the Greeks and Romans habitually them. "I've get dimples," said Rosie, The shaving stick, however, appears answered Ethel regretfully. Then she was my mother said to me, says she, diseases. All druggists and stores sell tumbled, for June but laid it in rather to have been unknown in those days, brightened as she looked at her enemy. Just you stick to the colonel, Patrick, at 80c, per box, or post free from Zum-

TWENTY YEARS AGO. Yew Facts Forwarded From Free Press Fyle, of March 14th, 1880

Holyling is done hereabouts, and the waggens are running again. Mr. John Stelker, 3rd line, is proparing to veneer his house with brick, A party of young people, eighteen in number, went for a sleigh drive on Monday evening, and spent a pleasant

> Nassauawora. Last Thursday, an elderly lody, wister of Mrs. It. Dron, Crowsons Corners, while going for a pall of water, foll and broke her right arm below the

Mr. W. H. Storey was re-elected resident of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and delivered an address lighly complimented upon. at Toronto, on Monday. The death of Charlle Symon, son of

thio late Chas. Hymon, of Aston, la very and. He was but Ill years of age, at The Auditors' Report was received of Realth was appointed to consist

At the Municipal Council the Board and passed and 150 copies ordered to be | the Reeve and Olerk and Mosers. II P. Moore, James McLam and W. The tender of J. M. Moore for the Kenney. .... Ton dellars extra was voted to the Tax Collector ..... A letter from the Kay Blactrio Co Hamilton, soliciting an order for in electric light plant was laid on the

Prize fighting is generally demned among civilized people as disgusting and brutal relia of barbarism, and yet the daily newspapers almost without exception give the minute details of those edieus and degrading performances, and find roudy sule. Strange, lan't It P. Miss Addis Boomer, Linwood, Miss Lens Boomer, of Berlin, wer

quests of Mrs. John Speight, over Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homstreet, o l'rafalgar, were gueste at Mr. A. Homstreet's, Lakeside Farm.

week. They intend moving to Milton Mesers. Wm. and Samuel Brown. Crowsons Corners, left on Thursday by

Graham, of Forgue, defeated Smith | of Acton, on Wednesday evening- over the three flats and the cellar till YMOM RIGHT GHA BTHARDIMM Some curlous facts have come ight in regard to how emigrants carry their money when coming to and dignity of the province and sub-Canada. When Swedes or Norweg-

iuns decide to seek pastures now, they

take the precaution of gathering all

their available cash together and plac-

their fortones.

ing it in a huge pocket-book, which i generally handed down from father to son. These pocket-books sometimes now to whistle in the Parliament build-Council adjourned till Monday, contain sufficient leather to make a lings. pair of hoots. Italians usually carry their money in large tin tube, and this tube is hung about their necks by a small chain Hungarlans carry their money in the

> long boots they wear, together with a kulfe, fork and spoon. The French mostly carry a small brass case. Germans find a secure place for their money in a bolt round their waist, and the belt is usually an elaborate and costly offair, an matter how poor the emigrant may be. Irlehmen carry their money in a little canvas bag, while Irish girls, on the other hand make a pocket in an underskirt, or. i

it is paper money, they place it is

"The following recipe contains noth ing injurious, never takes out the tiffness from fabrics (as from veilings and chiffon), and is at the same time a lisinfectant and sure preventive of mothe," says Woman's Home Companton. "Sulphurle other, one drain t oll of clover, one dram. Three times this amount to one quart best gaso-THE GOOD OLD HONESTY THAT line. The oil of cloves may be emitted if desired, as in cleaning anything white it has a tendency to turn i yellow. To clean a dress skirt, just louble or troble the amount of these ingredients. Man's transers can be soaked over night in this, and when ly great, and ongo having reached the pressed are as good as now. It is fine for ostrioh plames, as it never takes the curl out. He sure to sinke out in

> night without injury, to the fabric in pouring off very carefully, one can use

the air until thoroughly dry.

laces clean beautifully with this fluid

Lut the article to be cleaned lie in the

liquid for a while according to how

solled it is. Articles can remain in all

SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD A man had been invited unexpectedly to make an automobile trip, and was not fully propared for it. The travelling several miles, the party came His last and largest order was for to a village, where the man thought he might be able to purchase something

> The automobile halted before the general store of the village. The man alighted and accosted the single clerk, "I want to get a linen duster." he

"I am enrry," returned the clerk,

easily, "we are just out of lines dust-

ere. But I can let you have a nice feather duster. DISCRETION THE BETTER PART Valor is often taken for discretion. During a certain battle the colonel of

an Irish regiment noticed that one of

me well to day."

MY CANARY BIRD 've a dear little bird in a golden cage. The prottlest over was seen, A bright little fellow in a coat o

With trimmings of levellest green

call him Sweet Sweet and he answers cheep cheep, With a shake of his bright little

Then he warbles a lay like a sunshing My bonnie, bright-eyed little Ned.

life first song Of praise to Bis Maker above : his teaches, you see, a sweet lesson

their songs, To make our hearts happy and glad. Ike the sunshine and flowers in this bright world of ours.

"I've lived for twenty years in New fork npartments," said a man who would rather phy rent than shovel snow a that form of existence. But the precest thing of all happened a few

"Rant reduced?" asked an alleged "No. In the spartment over me has lved for four years a family which I canis to know pretty well. While not agreeably. The head of the house was

incere liking. "Well, sir, this man, a famillar acquaintance, living in the same house with me, died anddenly and had been buried nearly two weeks before I heard

A neat commentary on New York life, but It I wonder what they'd think of it down on the old farm ?"--New York Globe.

structure and gave bim's pain, be-

aldes being disrespectful to the crown versive of the peace of the community. The regulation, declares an old Tory . camp follower, who is somewhat of a wag, is practically confined to the Conservative visitors, as the other variety nover feel cheerful enough

An old plasterer is called upon to. give ovidence for the plaintiff. Counsel

"Ah! how long the first time?" "One whole afternoon." "What ! And the second time ?" "Only one hour."

sell to accommodate a lawyer who had cheated one of his clients."-Lon-

Zam-Buk Will Give You Ease!

Just at this season when the cold

dry winter is giving way to a milder yet more humid season, the gorms of rhoumatism, solation, and all allied allrenewed force. As soon as you feel any deep-seated pain in the joints, back, wrists, or elsewhere, place a liberal supply of Zamthe hand, and rub it well into the part

Following my duties in attending to passenger trains I often got wet through with rain and steam (the latter in winter). This with hours of duty in lechouses in summer was no doubt the cause of my contracting rheumatism in both knees, left arm, and shoulder. This got so had that I could no longer work, and was laid off on three different occasions for several weeks, during which I was under the treatment of my doctor. I seemed to got little if any botter, no matter what I tried, and this was my state when Zam-Bak was recommended to me. laid in a supply, and to my great joy it began to cure mo. . I rubbed it well in every night, and when a few boxes had been used, found I was free again rom the pain and stiffness of rheumatien. I have had no more trouble from the disease and unhositatingly recommend Zam-Buk to all who suffer the mon was extremely devoted to bits. from rhoumatigm, muscular stiffness,

kenm, ting-worn, ulcers, absensers, "Well, my man, you have stuck by plice, had leg, suppurating wounds, outs, burns, bruises, chapped hands, "you haven't any dimples." "No," "Yes, sorr," replied Pat. "Shure, it cold cracks, and all skin injuries and "No -but I've got moles."-The Delin- me bluy, and you'll be all reight. Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of

Ho's awake in the morning and sings Of happy contentment and love.

lod gave us the beautiful birds with

That cheer up the weary and sad. -Helected.

BO NEAR AND YET BO PAR

around his own home, "and I've encountered some extraordinary wrinkles

on visiting terms, we met often and a fine fellow, for whom I entertained a

of his death, and then I learned of it quite accidentally through a chance remark by the elevator boy.

NO WHISTLING IN LEGISLATURE An interdict has been placed upon O. P. R. for the Northwest to push | whistling in the Ontario Parliament The housekeeper chased a man all he found him at the front door, where he explained that the penetrating warble plorced to the very roof of the

> Approximate to the con-THE REASON WHY

for the defendant tries to bully him. "Have you ever been in prison?" "Yes, twice."

"And pray, what offence had you committed to deserve so small a pun-"I was sent to prison to whitewash

AN EXCELLENT CLEANING FLUID TORTURED BY RHEUMATION

> ments come upon their victime with Bak on the fingers or on the palm of affected. The penetrating power of

this "ombrocation-balm" is exceeding-

seat of the pain it removes specific. It also ends the stiffness which is so Prequent rubbings of the afflicted parts with Zam-Bak will not only drive out all the pain, reduce swelling, etc., but will strongthon the skin and tissues and enable them to resist cold and damp. The following case will show how Zam-Buk brings enso ito those tortured by rhounation. Mr. P. G. Wells, of Els, Ogden

Street, Fort William, Ont., enve :-

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