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THE PASSING OF BUMMER Woods rusest red-'all-fruited orchards, and the golden

That rounds the edges of the short's ing days: And frosher grows the sultry sir at And sharper gleam the starry spears In the blue vault o'erhead --

'he year has passed its nobe, and Summer's spect. Green glades are crossed With fairy goassmers, dow-drench'

bearquarters for Hardware of every det-And in the hedgerows berried jour Deep purpling sloes, and scarlet of While the great becokes flams to sud

At the first touch of frost-An added glow for every glory lost. No songetere fill The air with music; in gay companies | brimmed having but. Feather'd explorers harry toward the

And fragrant plue cones drop in hollows dry : . But yet on moor and hill The heather wears I'v toyal vasture

The falling leaves in elfin dances fly,

Autumn le boroann-browned resper, strong of arm The ripen'd corn in sheaves about his The last flower summer left is on brount : "Be still, O patient Earth," to cries

Sleep through dark days and drear Till spring shall whisper in thy dreamlog car!" -Black wood's.

"and rout-

Select Family Heading

green sseries Pioneering With the Bush Scythe By Ruby Holmes Martyn-

See The see of the see Too IOHARD OHASE laughed oak lly as he flocked a bit of new ahlagle out onto the surface of the river and watched it bob along downstream as he answered the running fire of questions from the halfdozen college boys who made up the camp circle of "Happy Thought." They wanted to know why it was that be come back so abruptly from the city, when the letter Mr. John Chase had sent out to his son only the day before had seemed to imply clearly that Richard was called in for lengthy

business occupation. "I didn't hurry to get the first train in from here this morning and they sont Jimmy to take the situation is my place. Father said uncomplimentary things because I didn't run my head off to get the beautly job in va-

The youths were lounglag in from of the camp cottage they were biring for the sessen of larmer Jotham Wade and Richard was conspicious among them as just from the train by his gray - Hannels - and - a - sult-case at his elbow. The squahlnoof a clear Augus day filtered down through the tree tope; the little river sparkled between the shaded hanks and quiet pools, and from up the pasture came the swish-

ing cuts of Farmer Jotham's soythe among the bushes. Scotty Smith sent a pebble skimbank of therelver, and it hit a rotten

tree trunk with a bit of thud. "I say, Dick," he said, "you think you were born to let other fellows have the jobs!" Richard tossed out another chip and laughed morrilgat Hootty.

"That's what father said, old man I'd like to know why the other follows shouldn't have the jobs if they want them? be demanded. -I.land-took-up the argument from the kitchen window of the cottage. "The other follows don't always want thom any more than you do ! didn't make a four wanting to clean up the camp this morning. I notice

that when your turn comes stonne there is a shirky job of it, and the fellow that comes on watch next day bus a double portion of work !" Richard laughed again. His ver wood-bature was a cloak that made him lavelnerable, and the camp chums never found him anything but game for their teasing banter. All through his twenty-one years of existence life had been an easy proposition to Itieliard, and he had not yet come to any realisation that the world had a differ-

"It makes a difference what the d' Bootty comes after me and h lkes to scour the puts and kettles !" Hootty's freekled face went, wry. "Likes It ! Get louide ble hoad and

ent face that might yet be shown to

Ind out how much he likes It!" "You do it, Scotty, and it waves me preglow lot of bothering! I told father that when Chase Company was roady for a partnership I was their man ; I could direct things first-rate. Or even a job like Parmer Jotham's would be y" he named for an adjective to express the degree of satisfaction such an occupation would give him, and Lloyd instantly took him up.

"Got out and try It !" Bootty simed another pebble at the rotten tree trunk and there was a thud au it hit the mark.

"Farmer Jotham, won't mind cause he can go to weeding the onlon natch," he admontshed. There was a merry laugh and Rich ard was on his feet, a strong, lithe

figure in white flannels and 'the poles of confidence in every unsule. believed the things a fellow liked were Acton. to whacking down the season's growth fowel

of bushes with long, clean strokes, the old appeal of the primitive, unbroken lands that call the plonser to go forth and carve a home in the wilderness. It seemed to Richard like a thing blg enough to be worthy of his

strength. "Just keep your eye on that pasture now, because I'm going !" he said. Hootty called him back. -

hour. Mr. Wade is looking for a man to work !" swath, and each time he struck out the heay sky.

"Hee how much you're worth an

the fresh stubble. Farmer J. tham looked up, and bla gray oyes were keen under the broad "Hello, Chase!" he said. "Chome back from the city quick, win't .you?"

"I take it you aln't worrying any soythe?" ham's bronzed face wrinkled into a up and laughed.

granted the same trait in his charactor-his father and the fellows and Farmer Jotham-and the very relteratlon of it in different words knocked of wise men after all!" laughed the the force of it into Hickard, as of a farmer. thing loss desirable than he had sop-

"Would you hire me for your job? Farmer Jotham mopped his forehead a shirt sleave and waited for an hour for your sort of work, and

cremard to go on. "I told the fellows it was my sort o I job and they stumbed me to try it. "It'll take you in the back !" Richard laughed. "I rowed with my crew this sum-

DAY & man." The farmer suffed his disapproval of the rowing in inem. He was a prac- fellows, but I guess I've had some- come to the breakfast table with my regular rates for having it done. "All right ! There's a jug of awestwhen you get dry, and fetch the whell lows by the river. A tall man stood

Richard with the tools of his occupation, and start Farmer Jotham off up the pasture lang to his work at the

Richard grasped the soythe handle with all his might and wont the blade through the bush stome; sent it crashing through them so vigorously that It came flying clear of the swath on the other side with a force that made Richard do some lively arm play to unties of body sotion before he was o careon off into space.

so strenuous!" he said, when equilib- make!" rlum had been established. Un at the barway Farmer Jotham fellows. made a speaking trumpet of his hands.

von can l' he called. "I'll fix them like a shaved head I' Again Richard grasped the handle and wont at the bushes; this time they toppled gracefully and there was no vigorous trouble with the instrument of action. Slowly young Chase

got a better hang of his occupation and his bared arm swung to the rhythm of a well-out swath. Uning a whotatons was certainly a difficulty: it was a part of the scheme to turn the southe handle down and saw away with the gray stone at the outting edge with a deftness of preolelon that should make it sharp. Richard went through the motions as thunder crackled and school as it he had seen men at the task do, but broke. Hichard felt the cool drops on when he went back to the mowing he

could note little result in the way of required sharpness. The sun commenced to best hotter on his bare arms; it burned on his shoulders too, and he felt the sweat gathering on his face. His shoulders legan to ache wearlly, and his arms were losing their boasted strength. Could it be that he was getting enough of the thing that had looked so attractive? Could it be that he wouldd't find any manhood work an unalloyed holiday, and that to shirk the hard places would be laulness? That he

had no right to throw saids that part of any work not quite to his taste? Scotty had ambled up the pasture lane and he put a question : "How do you find it?" But Itlohard's laugh rang true as he

bluffed away at whetting the soythe, and put a counter dubition : "Want to do a swath yourself !" Scotty retreated without further The weary sobe did not lessen in

Richard's 'muscles. The sun blazed flerger on his skin until he could fairly feel it pooling; the palms of his hands rose in blisters butil he hardly dared loose his grip on these scythe runge for fear he might never get hold of them again. But the smell of the good red earth

was all around, and in Richard Chase's fresh. lieart rose a determination to come to the end of his day with the work he had set upon accomplished. He had ing is never allowed. set out to mow the pasture bushes as a shaved hoad, and the saythe swung on down the swath with a strength disease, liver complaint, blood troubles that never faltered. He was stung rheumatism, nouralgia or nervous with the fear that there might be prostration, we confidently recornsomething faulty in his philosophy of | mend the use of Paine's Colory Comthe things he didn't like could be life, something not suited to the life of pound. This reliable and never disthrown out for the fellow who wanted his manhood. After all there might appointing medicine is a true disease keep them play-actors clean !" thum. It appealed to blon to take the not be jobs inough that suited to go banisher and system builder. We soythe in his strong hands and set it sround to all the world of walting fel- supply the genuine Palne's Celery

At dinner time Highard went down to the camp and answered the fellows chaffing with his share of fun. He dinot tell them that the idea of his own value had fallen pitifully, nor that the theories of labor were somewhat cracked and torn. Then he went back to work at the pasture bushes.

Hy mid-afternoon, the last bit of brush was down. Ittchard's blistered hands were in a state of sorques be yand description, and every tome his body rebelled as he took the scythe The stendy swishing of the bush over his shoulder and the empty stone soythe ouns olearly to Richard as he jug in his hand and went up the lane wont up the pasture lane. Farmer to the farm buildings. Over in the Jotham's broad shoulders rose and fell west a summer storm was gathering and swayed with the rythm of his as the thunder-heads boiled upagainst

a rim of green toppled over the blade. Farmer Jotham was unhitching "Helld I" said Hichard, coming over | chestnut horse from the cultivator. "Got through, Chase?" he saked. "Every last bush of it !"

"Good ! Onlone are done too, and

it's going to rain before night to help them grow." He threw the reins on the chestnut "I got there too late for father's back and came over to Richard. "What have you been doing to the

about getting jobs!" and Farmer Jot- Richard stood the bush scythe blade hibition, but the show was a good one.

"I rather guess it is what I didn't Something in the man's words nott- do! The man behind the whetstone led Richard. They all took for wasn't much good on the job, and the more foolish he felt. "Made blm think the world was full

> But Richard was soler. "He takes his hat off to the man

who can what a scythe!" "All right? I'll grind it up on th blg stone. I pay a man twenty cents you've been at it five hours."

Richard took the silver pieces Far mer Jotham handed out; they weemed very little for what he had wrought but a new dignity had come with them, the dignity of earning with his mer, and I'll undertake to mow the own hands, the knowledge of what I pasture, bushes for what you would is to take another man's valuation of "My coming was a stunt with the

him as a taggible return for labor ex- said, and there was a whistle on his had stasted mondily to eat his food now the bushes and he was glad to to the camp that was called Happy spirits evident in his looks. His Thought The thunder was commencing to him back to life, and he looked up ened water under that tree yonder rumble faintly as he came to the fel- with a half guilty expression, but did

stone slong in your pocket. My in the cottage doorway, and Richard plone be really suffering for the cul- I went straight to him. "Father ! I'm sorry, but I couldn't

> The man looked . Richard over; grimy hands, soiled flannels, and general indications of hard work. But the young man threw back his head and the light that was in his eyes answered John Chase's own. "Been ploneering?" he asked.

Richard laughed and ble face was splendid in its new dignity. 4"I've been mowing bushes! I'm keep ble grip on the wood, and some Sorry I didn't hustle to the job Jim mle got. When there is another certain the whole outfit was not going ready for me I'm ready for it! I this : guess I have been ploneering to reckon "Apparently to doesn't come quite up what sort of a mail I'm going to

Richard turned squarely to the camp "I'm in for scouring pots and ke "Out them close to the ground sa tles! It is a wonderful thing, men, t learn that I'm not going to jump into And Richard laughed un he went the Chase business ready made, and that my-time to-day-has-been worth wenty cents an hour !"

The fellows made a little semi-circle n front of Richard and he held up hi hands for them to see. "That's bushwhacking! And we'll be glad the lob wasn't all fun. worth while to ploneer, fellows! get a grip on a thing and carry through to win!" and his voice range with the expernoss of intention.

Gently the reindrops had commie persistently, that I might become ced to natter among the leaves and cover the river with a thousand tlny rings; a jagged bolt of lightning streaked through the cloude; and the his face and the grandour of the storm bore itself upon him. It seemed the bursting of the bonds that held his own new strength, and the how that would presently show against the passing clouds should be the promise that, full of eagerness and purpose for

### the right, be could not fall!

NO MORE MEN WANTED Dr. S. Welr Mitchell, the noted scientist and literateur, tolls the following anecdote of a woman physici-

"I was being shown about a certain woman's hospital by the physician in charge, who was taking a great deal of natisfaction out of the fact that there are no male employees at the institution. "And do you mean to tell me that there are no men here?" I

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By the death of Mr. John Cummings at Georgetown, at the home of Mrs. Wilson, his daughter, one of the old residents of this community was callod away. Over forty years ago he settled on the farm now occupied by Mr. Hugh McDougall, leaving to live at Georgetown some ten or twelve years ugo, He had attained the age of SS years. He was a Methodist, a good neighbor and highly esteemed.

There has been considerable unfavorable comment on the part of citizens the past week concerning the size and character of the new building in course of erection on the splandid, sits corner

Mill and Main Streets. The rain on Wednesday reduced the attendance of the Acton Union Ex-Arch, McNabb had a pumpkin of Il Ibe., and Wm. Anthony a squash of I'm the. The show of plants and flowers gave the hall a lively appearance. more he, whittled away with it the Lottle Speight's large begonia, and A. T. Mann's mammoth geranium

were centres of attraction. Mr. John Anderson left for Bracebridge on Monday, and will probably remove his family there in the spring. Mrs. Thos. Easton left on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Ray. D. Rogers, of Atwood, is visit

ng friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Somerville, visit ed friends in Arthur during the

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FACE "My boy," said a wise father, wh knew how to play and be a chum with his twelve-year-old lad, "you do not own your own face."

The boy looked puzzled. He had lost man, and rowing did not strike thing I needed knocked into me," he frowning, clouded countenance and pended. But he wanted a man to lips as he came down the pasture lane Everybody felt the shadow of his ill father's unexpected words brought not understand what was meant.

his father repeated. "Do not forget that It belongs to other people It took about one mindte to invest shake hands with a king before I got They, you know, have to look at I You have no right to compel them look at a sour, gloomy and crabbed The boy had never thought of that but he did not forget. And all of us

"You do not own your own face,"

should understand, and none of 'us should forget, that our faces belong to other people. - Ohristlan Herald. IF ONE WERE A BOY AGAIN

In some papers of the late Dr. Harper, of the University of Chicago, was found a memorandum which read like his first morning at the office. "If I were a boy again I would read every book I could reach. I would strive to find out from good books how

good men lived. "If I were a boy again, I would oul tivate new patience with the faults of others, and study my own with greator care. I would strive for himility. "If I were a boy again, I would more nd more cultivate the company of those older, whose graces of person and mind would help me on my own

work. I would always seek good cont-"If I wern a boy again, I would study the Bible even more than I did. I would make it a mental companion. The Rible is necessary for every boy. "If I woren boy again, I would study the life and character of our Saviour

nore and more like unto Him."-Ex.

looth white.

relieved.

as follows:

MANY USES FOR SALT A plurk of sait on the tongue, for owed by a drink of cold water, will oure sick headache. It hardens the gums and makes the

By adding a little sait to the water cut flowers may be kent fresh much By using very fine, dry salt as one would snuff for colds hay fever may be

leve dysnepsis and indigestion. Strong salt water will revive an u conscious person quicker than brandy r whiskey. Halt and pineapple juice will ou

A shallow teaspoonful of sait die

olved in a conful of hot water will re

oslled him 'Judicious Hooker.'"mild cases of gastritis. Salt added to water in which colored lrosses are washed will prevent fad

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Perhaps the most amusing of

Harlakle dry salt on carpets and rugs before sweeping. KEEPING THEM CLEAN

stories in the Era Annual is the fo lowing, parrated by Edward Terry : "Some years ago, when playing at Lords, I started a swimming competi tion among the members of my company, and, to encourage them, offered as a prize a silver foving cup, won, by the way, by the late Edward London. Third: Our customers are supplied | The event apparently created some Interest in the town, and a friend heard two men engaged in a discussion

> "First Man-'I say, dust ta know this 'ere Terry's given a coop to be awimmer l' company ?" "Second Man-'Aye. What's that "First Man-Oh, I suppose ite's

SCHOOL DAYS Lord, let me make this rule, To think of life as school. And try my best To stand each test, And do my work.

And nothing shirk. . Should someone also outshing This duller head of mine. Should I be and? I will be glad. To do my best At Thy beliest.

I cant a wietful look Witere pusies grow. (), lat me know That flowers within Are best to win. Dost take my book away Anon to let me play,

To run about? I grateful blows Thee for recess. Then recess past, slack I turn me slowly backs On my hard bench

To learn my part. To teach me how to live. To do, to bear, To get and share,

To choose my dally task? Thou hast decreed To meet my need, What pleases Theo That shall please me Home day the bell will sound Some day my heart will bound As with a shout

.Courage coxes out of the bales in a ranged suit and fear enters. But give the same man a new suit, clean linen, a good hat und shining shoes and you will are bow soon fear will fly away and confidence be restored. He who before was afraid to speak in whispers lest be might be heard and consequently seen will now talk loudly of million dollar propositions, though he may not have a cent in his pockets. It is the duty of every man to dress as well and neatly as bls means and circumstances will sllow. He should cultivate taste in his apparel and show wisdom in its selection. His main ob-Ject should be to give grace to his figure, and attractiveness to his general .sppenrance; but. above all, he should dress in accordance and in keeping with his station in tife.-Rec. Madison

THE ROSENTIAL DUTY With his hair sprucely combed, his jacket scupulously brushed, blu hands a week-so the manager found him on

"Yes, sir," the office boy rapiled, trying to look important as he addressed an envelope upside down. "Good I and has the cashier instruct ed you as to your duties?" "You sir."

affably, "working hard ?"...

invaluable asset, so we'll see how y Thomas hositated for a minute. Then, as the virtue of truth clamored

He that riseth late must trot all day .- Poor Richard.

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If weary with nive bunk

And let me out

My hands to clench And set my heart Those lessons Thou dost give.

And trust alway. What though I may not ask

And lessons done I homeward run. -Malthiu Babcock

That school is out

DREBS.

a living advertisement for the uses of soap, and his face beaming with the newly found glories of seven shillings "Ab, Thomas," the manager said

"Well, fire ahead and repeat them," his employer said. "Memory is an

for expression, he piped out: "Please, sir. I'm to wake him up as soon as ever I hear you coming."

THE EARLY BIRD JUVENILE OFMO

Oxygen is a thing that has eight The quekoo never lays its own ogga-A mosquito is a child of black and white parents.

A blizzard is the inside of a hou.

"Parasite" is the slang name given to an inhabitant of Paris; it should be written "Parislan. The following has an old ring about It and ought to be true: "Iwank Walton was such a good fisher that mon

in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ille. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convaluacence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves disposes to sound und refreshing cloop-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary trans strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased authorized -result, improved appetite. | Northrop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given

pathy than by dur labity - Wellster.