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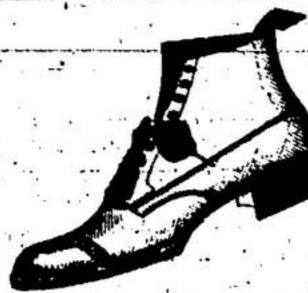
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WILLIAM

Acton. Price set a pane for healthy, down- ply us with these better things. 'Mill Street

mind the second of the state of the state of the state

Footwear Needs

Baetry.

My grandmother she, at the age One day to May was taken Ill And after she was dead, the will course, was read lly a lawyer as we all stond by ble

To my brother it was found, she left a bundred pounds. The same unto my sister, I declare but when it came to me the lawyer sald, "I see She has left to you her old armchair!"

And how they tittered, and how they chaffed. How my brother and my When they heard the lawyer

Granny had left to me her old armthought it hardly fair, still I raid And in the evening took the chair

The neighbors they me chaffed, my brother at me laughed, And said, "It will be useful, some day : you'll find it very handy, I declare

on a cold and frosty night, when the What my brother said came true, for in a year or two. Hirange to say I settled down i

married life :

first a girl did court, and then ring I bought, Took her to church and then she WAR DIV Wife. And you may guess that we were happy as could be. For when my work was over, I do life and doings.

e'er abroad would roam, but each would night stay at home. And be seated in the old arm-One night the chair fell down; when

picked it up I found The seat had falles out upon And there, to my surprise, I saw fore my syes engineer you know, but when they A lot of notes, two thousand pounds got through patching me up I knew or more. When my brother heard of this, fellow, I'll confees, Went nearly wild with rege and

Don't you wish you had the old arm-Relect Family Reading

But I only laughed at hlm, as I said,

"Now, brother Jim.

and the second Horace Price-Philosopher By Rose E. Wakefield

Second Second

her temerity. blue-eyed Nell, there was never a contented spirit among the Tracey clan-They grumbled at their lood, their bolidays and their clothing, and the with the clouds of discontent.

more than ordinary powers of . re- hold so strangely cleaned and purified this family plow, she had no notion turning back until she had accomplish ed some reformation in the Tracey household. If the young people of this needlessly unhappy home circle could not hearken to her coustant re ininders of the need for a spirit poace and content in their midst she must point out to them in some other

fashion "a more excellent way." One morning early in October als announced at the breakfast table the arrival of a guest. "My brother writer," she said, "that my nephew Horace Price is not at

well as usual, and so I'am asking his to come and see us for a few weeks What do you all say to this piece of news?" "All right, I guess," Dawson replied

in rather condescending tones. What le he like, Miss Powell?" "Well, he is just nineteen. He has spont two years at college, and course I think him a pretty nice sor

of a boy." "I wonder if we will think so?" Joe asked tentatively. "Of course you will, in fact there is one thing about him that I quite expoot you all to be enviously wanting

to steal." "And what might that be?" James asked curiously. "Has the chap got money, or good looks, or what?" "He le far from rich, and no one could ever call him handsome," Miss Powell replied emphatically, and then she added in her calmly mysterious fashlon, -"but wait and ere-be ought

to be here some day this work." The following Friday Horace Price arrived, and ble advent was the signal for much 'real consternation in the Tracey household. As soon as the lad had slipped away to his room to freshon up for dinner a troop of young folks

cripple fellow." Dawson asked pitying "Why he can scarcely manage, even with a crutch." "And his face is so pale and thin and those braced shoes of his fairly give me a turn." James added oonr

sought out Miss Powell.

miseratingly. "But he looks awfully glad and phild, replied quietly.

right good cheer that was as infectious as it was irresistible. "The jolliest holiday that ever happened," he dubbed his feminiscence

of a three weeks' holiday spent that ummer camping in the woods. when everyone silently wondried has a cripple could dream of roughing it. be added, in matter-of-fact tones. "You ser, Dave McGuire la such

good fellow, and he helped me over the roughret places, and all the other chaps stund strady to give me a lift so I managed finely. And while th rest work hunting I generally made the porridge and cooked the potatoe and things so as to square up my so pount a lit."

lumpy as Mary's sometimes is," remarked ruefully. "We had our share of good luck he said, "but some days when the wood was awfully wet and the water would not stay boiling, there were

"I hope your porridge was not

more lumps than porridge." And when the Tracey young people laughed at this very Irish remark he added : "But of course sveryone was too decently mannered to really grumble, culinary or any other mishaps it was wonderful the fun we got out of burn-

ed bannock, leaky tents and hard po-You can alt in granny's old arm- tatoes. We got to be regular philosophers, and I tell you our three weeks roughing it took the group out of some of us chaps in more spots than one." After dinner that same night Daw son and James and Joe carried Horace away to a quiet corner of the library. and because they were strangely drawn to this cheery philosophic young guest

of theirs they inquired frankly of his "Well If you really care to bear will tell you the whole thing," Horson diclared in his direct, honest fashion "I had had just two years at the Trabulcal High School when that ele vator down town fell clean to the bottom of a four-story building and of course as I was in it, it smashed meup a bit. I was going to be a civil

there would vever be any Horace Price, C. K., in our family." Horace spoke in such plain, straight tones that impulsive Joe could not help

asking: "And didn't you care?" "I cared so much and I was such contemptible coward that I growled at everybody and everything and then one night as father said good-night to ne be repeated in his quiet fashion-

" 'For every evil under the sun There is a remedy or there is none If there be one let us find it. If there be none never mind it. "And," added Horace, "those four philosophic little lines put grit into me. I knew there was no real remedy 200; George Agnew, 257. Total 400. for my crutches so I just recoived

never to mind them. Father's busiposs went all to pieces just then and I was surer than over that I nught to | 243; Alice Johnstone, 232. Total 400. get right to work. Now I am standed Tracey family there ingequarely by his side; slowly but were not wanting people to marvel at surely we are pulling that old business out of deep water, and father's joy is riett Prevost, 327; George Soper, 318; From big brother Dawson, down to compensation enough for any chap. Lizzie Moffet, 309; Lloyd Kenney, 204; So you see there was a remedy all Gladys Huffman, 203. Total 400. right enough for my woes, only I had

result was a home atmosphere murky Price lived this coursesous, manly Hamlin, 200. Total 400. life among the Tracey young folks, but But Miss Powell was a woman of when he was gone be left the housesource, and as she had set her hand to that it seemed indeed like a place Hmith, 350; Able Holtz, 353; Harold ept and garnished.

> ever saw, and I guess we dorall want said, as be be heard the last sound of Mann, 341; Victoria Prevost, 311 Hornos's cheerful good-by. And then Margaret McNabb, 83%. Total 400. he added frankly, "he has a sight more to growl about too than any of us." Whereupon Miss Powell repeated-Some murmur If their sky is clear. And wholly bright to view.

If one small speck of dark appear in their great heaven of blue. And some with thankful love are filled If but one stronk of light, One say of God's good mercy, gild Cella Murphy, Violet Davis, Kether The darkness of their night

And though every one of the Tracey roung folks, from big brother Dawson down to blue-eyed Nell, said only an an honest, quiet "that's so" it was intended as a fine tribute to Horace

Price-philosopher. THINK OF THIS Someous asked a famous musican

What is your favorite composition ? The answer was: "Whatever I am -That is the feeling that will cause tuusician to throw his whole soul into his playing and a workman to do his

very best work. We have to like our work, or shall not do our level best at it. It may be that our present task is disagreeable, but it is possible to take deep pride in dolog it thoroughly and in leaving no rough odds and ends to

bother others. 'To slight the music one is playing, is a poor preparation for further music. If one makes up his mind that, what ever be the composition, he will handle

the keys like a master, many things are possible to him. Promotion nowadays comes to few men unless they like the present work well enough to do their work as mas-

"However could we envy that poor BRITAR THAN GUESSWORK Guess work is only guess-work when all is said. Outlivated people talk

about intuitions, and ignorant people turn pale at "warnings," but in either case such dependence le bound to turn out disastrously. If you have been given brains to reason a matter to its happy," little Nell asserted, and Miss conclusion, don't rely on the impres-Powell, slipping one arm about the clon which you dignify with the name of intuition, and which is as a rule, "Yee, he is about the gladdest boy I about as worthy of consideration as know, and; before many hours you seeing the new moon over the wrong won't any of you bother much about shoulder. For the serious things of this office, and arrangements made for playing his garments to their full ad- rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given life we need confething more than bis crutches and bruces and things." And a true word it was, for the very guess-work, and our brains, our judgfirst meal in the Tracey home Horace | ment, our common sense, should sup

THE SCHOOL'S ROLL OF HONOR Standing of the Pupils at the Monthly Examination

773 ECHOLARS AND ON THE ROLL The following is the result of the examinations at the High and Public

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

HENIOR CLAM Class I - K. Cole, N. Williams, lelson, D. Folster. Class II-II. Mullin, H. Hurd, B

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Class III-G. Moffat, B. Cook, M. Matthews. Highest in Physics-G. Moffat; Latin- K. Colet in Written Composition - K. Cole: In Canadian History-

Class I-M. Macdonald.

Brown.

V. Williams.

Class II - R. Colo. Class III-D. Nelson, I. McPherson, N. Kenney, M. Brown. Highest in Physics -M. Macdonald : position-M. Macdonald, N. Kenney. M. McDonald and M. Brown ; in Writ- ist, Annie Turton; P. U., J. M. Warten Composition. D. Nelson; in Cana

dian History - M. Macdonald. THE LOWER SCHOOL

NENIOR CLARK Class !- K. Gibbens, I. Anderson, J. Moore, J. Gibbens, R. White.

Class II -M. Henderson, R. Clark. Class III-J. O'Beien. Highest in Algebra-R. White; in Latin-I, Anderson ; in Oral Composition-K. White and J. Moore; in Roglish Grammar-I. Anderson: Arithmetic-K. Gibbens; in Canadian History-I. Anderson.

Class I-N. Anderson. Class II-D. Harvey, I. Scott.

Olass III - M. McPherson, H. Warren. H. Agnew, R. McLaughlin, R. Highest in Latin-J. Moore and N. Anderson: In Algebra, English Grainmar, Arithmetic and Canadian History-N. Anderson.

No. on register-32. W. H. STEWART, Principal. MISS B. ROWKNA HUMPHRIES, Assistant

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SR. IV -- Wilms Johnstone, 461 Alleis O'Brien, 301; Mildred Staunton, 370; Mac Smith, 330; - John Smith, 311; Gordon McLeod, 340. Total 500 Jr. IV-Charlie, McLood, 361: Percy Ault, 861; Margaret Wilson, 350; Jean Wilson, 349; Harold Mowat, 317; Vera Harvey, 300. Total 500.

Number ou register-31. MISS M. Z. BENNETT, Teacher Sit. III-Harold Reed, 308; Phyllis Clarke, 302; Roy Brown, 300; George Anderson, 200; Marguerite Stewart Jr. III-Rose Starkman, 337; Mary Lehman, 288; Clara Workman, 286; Joe Swackhamer, 250; Annie Collier,

SR. II-Harbert Ritchie, 390; Har-Jr. II-Pearl Nutley, 340; Ray Ag new, 307; Lucy Edwards, 297; Duff It was just three weeks that Horses | Wilson, 275; Mas Evans, 274; Elwell

No. on register-41.

No. on register - 5%.

SR. I-Emma Barnes, 350; Willie "There goes the most thankful chap | Sabra Nelson, 305. Total 400. JR. I-Nellie Caffo, 398 : Jessie Mowto cribbage his cheery ways," Dawson | at, 367; Hasel Macdonald, 345; Charlie

MISS F. M. HOLMES, Teacher.

Number on register-41. MISS R. C. CLARK, Teacher. SR. PHIMER-Willie Bmith, Glady Kleon, Rolly Chinery, Laura Scott Lens Costallo, George Rudman, JR. PRIMER - Blisabeth Murphy, Johnnie Robertson, Eddle Lehman

Starkman. No. on register-75. MISS M. R. HOLMES, Toacher. A DOLLARS WORTH THAT IS

WORTH WHILE.

Few papers on the continent bold the place in the confidence and respect of the people that the Weekly Globe and Canada Farmer, with its Illustrated Magazine Section, does to-day. For threescore and seven years it has been scoorded the foremost place among the metropolitan weeklies of of Canada. Not eatlasted with this, the enterprising management that has made The Daily Globe one of the leading newspapers on the continent has increased the size of the Weekly Globe and Canada Farmer and added several new writers to the staff in order that it may keep pece with the progressive spirit that is permeating

our urban and rural population.

The mail service and great distances make it almost impossible for a large portion of the people to get the benefit of the splendidly equipped news and telegraph service of The Dally Glube. By this addition to the staff and snlargement of the paper, the management of the Weekly Globe and Canada Farmer hope to compensate those who must be satisfied with a paper once week by giving them all the week's news in a brief and comprehensive form, thereby increasing the paper's

usefulness, interest and educative valua. In order to get more people at qualited with it in its new form the publishers of the Weekly. Globe and Canada Farmer are giving those who laden with good fare as the newly functions of the system, thereby of December, 1011, a copy of "Daddy's room. Girl," which was described in these columns last week. A sample copy of this beautiful picture may be seen at your subscription.

Many a chamblon who has conquered himself is trouble in this world.

TWRNTY YRARS AGO Items of Interest from our Issue Thursday, Dec. 17th, 1801 Mr. O. Stull, of Gualph, is about

open a mest market in the store r cently built by Mrs. Becord. The Fancy Fair will take the cream off the profits of the fancy goods

stores this Christmas season. Mr. Janileson, M. P., for Bouth Res frew, has been appointed Junior Judge of Wellington County. He was the mover of the probabilion resolution is

the Commons Among the visitors to the Fancy Fair this week were Rev. Fathers Kenney, Plant and O'Loans, Guelph. At the auction sale on Haturday, the Drill Shed alte was sold to Mr. Alex.

Hecord for \$270. Rev. J. Galloway, of Olinton preach:

ed in the Methodist Church on Sun-Royal Templars of Temperence of floors; S. C., H. P. Moore; V. C., Maggie Matthewet R. S., Dr. Lowryt F H., Chas. Jonner : Trees. Hattle Thur-In Latin-M. Macdonald ; in Oral Com- ston ; Chap., Rev. J. W. Rae; Herald, John Perkins; Guard, Robt. Lamand D. Nelson, in Ancient Bistory- bert : Bentinel R. Somerville : Organ-

> Pair about \$1,000 was realized from her steps died away down the half. sales of chances on goods, votes for "Good-bys quarter," murmured onest doll competition, most popular man, last, and the others exclaimed, "It is a Dominion flag, as well as sales of shame," and "We would not tolerate goods. The entire endebtedness on it in a less attractive girl." St. Joseph's will be wiped out, with a 'Olive never remembers to pay her bandsome balance for improvements. debta," one of the company replied to Mr. John Lamb, an old and respect- Alice's looks of surprised inquiry, "and ed resident of Crewsons Corners, died | she has no struples about borrowing. very suddenly on Friday morning. A | We often have to do without choco. stroke of paralysis was probably the lates, but not Olive. We are all her cause, as he had retired in his usual bankers."

> He was in his 74th year. The Patrons of Industry have select and los-cream, but she cared greatly ed Mr. Graham, of Ashgrove, as a for those things, not only for herself candidate in the bye-election. In Hal- but to give to others. "Will you lend ton for the Commons. If the old me a dollar?" she had said timidly to parties put a candidate in the field, the her room-mate one day and the prompt Conservative will probably be elected, response had helped her over a diffias the patrons are largely Liberals, pulty. The next loan was only a dime and their candidature would thus and when Olive spoke of returning it weaken the Liberals.

health but on being called to break-

PUTTING ROBERT TO BED Paps. Well

I'll tell you just one, if you will pro

Tell me a story.

mise to go to sleen.

What's his name?

My pajamas don't feel good. Don't think about them. I'll tell you a story, but one will be all. Mr. Todd sat beside the bed and b Once there was a little boy-

I forget Didn't be have any name? Yes, to be sure he had! Don't luter rupt me, Robert. Then what was it? Why, his name was-his name was

Julius. Julia's a girl's name. MISS VIDA FOLSTER, Teacher. This boy's name was Julius, not Julia. He was named for Julius Cas-

> I know something about Julius Casear, Robert exclaimed, sitting up anddealy and quoting : Julius Cassar Was a wise old geezer. But he from off his feet

> > In an los-cream freezer.

Where did you hear such a thing that ? Alfred Potts told it to me. Well don't you ever let me bear you use that word 'goeser' again.

But you didn't tell me the story.

boy named Julius-Julius Cassar ?. No. No. this iso't about Julius Can sar at all. Julius Cassar was a king and he died a long time ago. When he from off his feet, papa?

All right. Once there was a little

He didn't freeze his feet. That is plece of silliness Aifred Potts told What is a pleod of alllinees, pape ! Don't ask such foolish question Settle down and go to sleep, or I'll go back down stairs and leave you alone My palamas don't feel good. They never will feel good if you lon's stop thinking about them. thisboy looking up at the birds, and

be was a bad boy-and be thought it

Papa !

would be smart to throw a stone at

Yes, he threw a stone at the poo ittle birds. And what did the stone do? It made the birds fly. And then-

Well What did the fly do? What fly? The My it made the birds into. Hobert Gallabue Todd, I am going downstairs, and if you are not asleen in two minutes I shall punish you. Mr. Todd strade from the room, and at the stairs be halted at the sight of a woman sitting on the top step with

ders and sides shaking. It was wife, -Wilbur Neebitt in Success.

ber face in her hands and her shoul-

MANHOOD'S SIGN It was a great day in the Firwell family. Little Freddle had reached whom a chronic state of morbid the mature age of three and was to despondency and lack of interest in discard petilocate for more manly life is a disease, and by tranquilizing raiment in the form of knickgrbock- the nerves disposes to sound and

Little Freddie's mother determined action of the blood, which being upon making the occasion a memor- stimulated, courses through the veine. able one. The breakfast table was strengthening the healthy, animal subscribe for one year before the 31st breeched infant was led into the making activity a necessary result

> you are a little man !" The fledgling was in costacles. Dis- - result, improved appetite. North vantage, he edged ploser to his mater- to the public their superior Quinine. nal parent.

LITTLE THINGS There's never a rose in all the world

But makes some green spray sweet-There's never a wind in all the sky But makes some bird wing fleater ; There's never a star but brings to

Some silver radiance tender : and never a rosy cloud but helps To crown the sunset splendor; to robin but may thrill some heart His dawnlight gladness voicing ;

liod gives us all some small, sweet To set the world rejoicing.

KNOWLEDGE. remember, I remember The fir trees, dark and high; used to think their stender

It was a childish ignorance. But now 'tis little for To know I'm farther off from

-'fhouse Hood.

Were close against the sky;

Than when I was a boy.

EVILE OF THE BORROWING HARIT The group of girls were silent as the At the St. Joseph's Church Fancy door closed behind the borrower and

Olive Thorne had never been abunfast was found to have passed away. | dantly supplied with pin money. She had little extra for candy and flowers her room-mate laughingly repulsed

her. Olive borrowed a half dollar one day of the friend she was walking with and treated three other girls to loc-cream. She was a long time in repaying that loan, and to do It at last gave the money that should have been reserved for the laundry bill. She decided to use her credit at the laundry and pay at the ad of the terni. When Christman came she had just enough money to buy her railroad ticket and to send a few choice flowers back to a favorite teacher. It was a

week after the holldays that the above conversation took place. As the group of girls spoke regretfully of "Olive's ways" the girl herself walked lightly down the street dreaming no more of the unpleasant impression she had created among her companions than of the character she was

devising for bereelf.

When Olive graduated from the seminary she tried to shake from her mind the remembrance of many little debts, a sheet of stamps, a knife which she had unfortunately lost, some society dues, and a few dollars in small installments. She could not pay them then but she would send some nice presents to the girls from her home That would be a much pleasanter way for the girls to accept such driblets. Once at home the girls' claims (aded from her memory. She did the household marketing, and the household pocket-book was often called upon to supply her with gloves and the newest etyle of stationery. Once a silver dollar fell from her brother's coat pocket as she brushed his clothes. "Just what I need," she exclaimed. "I will borrow it.". It did not trouble ber much, a few weeks later, finding her father out of his office, to open bis money drawer and take a small sum. "It is all the same," she said to her-

self; "I will pay the millioer instead of having the bill sent to him." To-day the sweet girl face, which her schoolmates had found so winning. bears a hardened, careless expression. Olive Thorne has no friends, and few seek her society. She finds it difficult to borrow even a new book from a So neighbor, and drafts are frequently sent from her by the local banker.

She is distrusted by every one. It is valo for her to plead that, had circumstances been otherwise, she would never have erred. Conduct la only character made visible; circumstances only bring out latent defects. and do not create them. We prepare ourselves, says George Ellot, for sudden deeds "by our relterated choice of good or svil."-Lucy Elliot Keeler in "If I Were a Girl Again."

There never was and never will be a

iniversel panacea in one remedy for all ille to which flesh is holr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and atrength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the strengthening the frame and giving "Ab," cried the proud mother, "now life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased unbetance By the opinion of scientists, the wine "Mummie," he whispered, "now can approaches nearest perfection of any on the markey. All druggists soltif.