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Boetrp.

The woodpecker there. tree bole? . " How does be know what kind of To use for a drum, or to burrow in?

I'd like to know." The woodpecker flew to a maple limb And drummed a tattoo "No break[ast here! It's too hard for

At Reasonable Prices It's dry and soft, with a heart of punk.

> tunk-tunk. "I see," said the boy, "just a tap or You can tell ripe meloas and garden



a kitchen table scrubbed snowy whiteness, sat a little of ten making valentines. It was be for the day of penny once and the little follow for weeks had saved all bright colored paper be could find make the "alf-important valen-

It was almost flul-bed and the li fellow held it up admiringly. "Loo Aunt Martha, lan't It handsome ?" "I have no time to fool with suc trash," came the ungracious answe The child's big blue eyes filled with tears as he turned to his work again. We said it was about finished. It le true the big red heart was placed the exact centre, the smaller ones art. fatically grouped around it. But the crowning work was yet to be done Sorraing to use the old worn-ou rhymes of "Roses red, Violets blue." or "If you love me as I love you, I knife could cut our love in two." Ha old Warren with - much anxious thought had composed one of his own and now, squaring his shoulders and charpening his pencil to its flor

following at the bottom of the Valen-My life is sad and lonely.

For you I ever pine, You're the prottlest girl in Greeny Say, will you be my Valentine? post office !" saked Harold.

"I suppose so," said Aunt Martha "But be sure and be bome in time to get the kindlings." important," said Harold. please put it in the box right away?" The old postmaster looked down's the inscription and read aloud.

MISS BESSIE HARLOW. GREENYNOOK.

Harold Warren indeed led a lonely life... His father and mother had-died -- Again it is St. Valentine's night and when he was an infant, and his in her cheeries room Bessie takes out mother's sister had taken him to her the Valentine adorned with the bis home. She gave him plenty to est and red beart and with tears in her wear, but being a person of undergon strative nature she lavished no affection upon him although deep in her beert she was very proud when the

was at school. Hareld went to school the next morning in a very agitated state of mind, fearing that Bessie would not like his Valentine. His fears were soon set at rest, however, when Bossie, the prettiest girl in the school, smiled across the sisle at him when the teachor's back was turned and whispored, "You may carry my books home from school for me to-night, if you would

care la." Harold Warren was the happiest boy in the village that afternoon as be walked bome with Beesle from school. As he bent over his list of spellings that night a vision with brown duris and plak cheeks and soft brown eyes seemed dancing over the page. Fifteen years have passed quickly

away and again it is St. Valentine's night. Little has the village of Greenynnok changed, for the old post office where Harold posted his first valentine still stands in its place, although the old postmaster has retired in favor of a younger man; and the village store still bolds its nightly gatherings where the important issues of the day are discussed as well as the

Gillage goesip. But if the little village had no changed in fitteen veers those who lived there errtainly had. Little bineeyed Harold Warren is now Dr. Warren. and a large number of patients whom he has cured speak of him in glowing terms.

As Dr. Warren glanded at the calen dar he noticed the date and his thoughts flew back to his boybood When the flowers arrived at the office

My life is end and lonely.

Por your I ever pine ;

As the two walked boone from

serty that night Bessie chattered

but Harold seemed very quiet.

sie thanked him for the flower

"I haven't forgotten the first time

saw it; what a wonderful poet

thought you were." "Bessle," esk

is just as true to-day as it was when

Smith coaxes me every day to get !

ber daughter. Answer yes to the

tine." Hessie was in a teasing mo

beard that Mrs. Smith wasn't a ver

good cook and I can plainly see you

need a new house keeper. Now, there

last month, she would keep your bound

in first-class order." You misunder

stand me," began Harold in a half

angry tone, but Beesle silenced his

with a wave of her hand. "I have no

intention of marrying yet," she said,

"and when I am ready I am not sure

that I will marry you for I hate to

have my future carved out for me, and

ever since we were children the village

rether. Jud Robertson asked me to

guesipe have linked our names to

may be that I will say you to him."

is Mrs. Brown whose hu-band died

and so she answered gaily,

"And the verse," she laughingly adde

they stood by the door a minute

You're the prattient girl in Green

Say, will you be my Valentia

bled:

How does he flad where the young grube grow ?-

He said, as down on his tail he sat,

'Just listen to this : seer rat-tat-tat.' Away to the pear tree, out of sight, flight ! He hopped "Al, here's the grub!

Just the place for a nest !- very runk.

stuff in the very same way-it's easy enough.



Bessie peased the door and said with laugh, "Don't lose your temper, Harold. Come and see me to-morrow evening. "I'll never come and see you again until you take back what you have said," came the answer and the young doctor strode angrily down the

Arriving at his home he found two letters which completely changed the current of his life. The first was a request from a physician in a distant city, urging him to enter late part nership with him and offering him every inducement if he would do so. The other was from a college chum, saking him in case he accepted the above offer if he would sell his practice. to blas. It took doctor Warren but a few minutes to answer the both of them in lyric poetry/ the affirmative.

Next morning he began to pack his books for the offer was to take effect at once, and Harold felt that he did not want to answer the numeroo questions his patients would ask. Bo as the day wore away his anger cooled and evening found bles wonding his way toward Bessle's bome. As he passed the window be glanord in and his anger burst forth afresh as be beheld his hated rivel, Jud Rubinson,

seated in the parior and Bessie talking to blun. "May I take my Valentine to the but little of her guest's conversation and was listening for the step she lov-

When the news spread throughout the village that the doctor was leaving "Please Mr. Postmaster, this is very the village Bessie was too proud to seek a reconciliation and so he depart-

ed without seeing ber again. Five years passed away bringing to Dr. Warren fame as a successful physician, and to Bessie Harlow, sorrow and death. No longer the petted "Certainly, Harold; she will have it daughter of a rich man, we find Bossie an orphan supporting herself by giving

reads again the little verse. She is interrupted by a knock at the door and in rush excitedly the land lady's two children. 'Ob, Miss Har teacher told ber how clever Harold low, do you know some nice verses We are so tired of the old ones." Before she could answer the child req spy the faded valentine on the

floor where she dropped it. "Why bere's a lovely verer," Johnny cried "May we copy it !" Bessie nodded and Johnny with smiling face writes the verse upon his valenting while his alster Risie reads it aloud to him.

both savelopes and delivers them sale. lives. We will not stay to bear the ly at Dr. Houston's door.

difficult one and now they are sitting worn themselves out for others, before a blazing fire talking over old should be july to feel lonely and netimes. Dr. -Warren has not asked pleated is sorrowful. We can and about Ressie because Dr. Housten told ought, each and all, in our own place him that Jud Robertson had married and way, do something, to bring the four years ago and be naturally sub glow of summer and the remembrane posed Bessie to be the bride.

of college days the doctor's wife enters, their end. "Here is some money for you, John," she says, and a valentine for me and just let me read the verse to wou. . It came from a young man but don't And Bessle Harlow? from being the Jealous, John." Laughingly she held pretilest girl in the school she had the valentine at arm's length and read

> My life is and and lonely. For you I ever pine :

said, "to wear at the party to night." Warren sprang to his feet and saked excitedly, "Where did that come from?" "Why, little Johnnie Henderson, who the little note be was sending with lives at the corner, gave it to me, them. At last with a laugh he scribsaid Mrs. Houston, wonderingly "But the verse: I wonder where got the verse ?" "Probably one of the boarders gave it to him. Bessie Harlow boards there. But where are you going? Her question fell on dull care for the doctor was already potting on his for cost and in a few moments the front door slammed and the doctor was

burrying toward the Henderson board lag bouse. Bessie was quite surprised when he landlady informed her that an "awful tell his name, wanted to see her in the

Dr. Warren, gravely, "that little verse Wonderingly, Bessie went slowly was a child. Since Aunt Martha died prise when she saw Dr. Warren pacing things are worse than ever. Mrs. back and forth in the shabby little par-

new house keeper and let her live with to see you until you sent for me; b to-night when I read the verse of Johany's valentine old memories came back and when I found you were atil unmarried I came again to test ur fate and ask again the old question have asked before. Have five year changed your opinion of me?"

A long ellence reigned in the room and then Bossie hung her head and with binshing face repeated : My life is ead and lonely, For you I ever plue :

You're the trucet knight in all the Hay, will you be my Valentine! As Dr. Warren drew her close to

be forvently said, "I will."

marry him last week and it may be-it AW OLD-TIME VALENTINE The feetival of St. Valentine is "Harold's blue eyes grew cold as observed nowadays by lovers than by stori, as be answered, "you are a flirt, children, but in the old times matter a court, beartless flirt, and all three were otherwise. The day afforded a years you have been simply playing opportunity for sentimental attention which often emboldened timed vonth and inspired the wite of duli ones, and many a balling courtable reached bappy cheex on February 14th, under the auspices of the benevolent old Roman bishop, who after his martyr

dom became so unaccountably th canonized patron of love-making. Perhaps readers may be interested in a genuice valentine of the old fashloned kind, which has been served, along with one of the identical gloves accompanying it, by the gree! great grand-children of the lovely Susanna B., to whom it was sent Humble as seem to be the hopes of her admirer - almost as humble as his punctuation ly queer - she married him and doubtless in her eyes the valentine so carefully checished among

ber tressures was a masterpiece of My Sweet young Miss: refuse not this: A Token for Tomorrow: indeed I pray : Youll not say Nay : Nor grieve my Harte; with Sorrow: But Gently take: for Kindnesse sake:

These Gloves : and this Prore Letter And Him who Writes: for your Valentine : The your Desert be better. Respectfully: dear maddam: your

umble Servant JOHN L. _____

HOME, SWEET HOME It is one of the fronies of fate mmortal lyric of the bearthstone was himself a roving outcast a homeless wanderer. The world remembers the story of John Howard Payne. Broken in boalth and reduced in fortune, the poor American found himself in the throbbing beart of the great city of London. Between his publisherswho allowed him little-and his creditore-who came to me him often-the penniless post was in sore traits. The Atlantic ocean separated bim from kith and kin. He felt the acutest sense of isolation-the bitterest pange of loneliness. Perhaps no sulitude is more oppresive than the solltude of great cities—the solitude which broods to the repellant looks of the nosympathetic multitudes. It is, as Lucian Knight has said, the boart's Sahara. Bereft of all other consolation, Payme selsed the harp; and lightly he touch-

Thames from the sching heart of an Rachern, all of Krin. humble exile, leaped the bearthstone melody of "Home, Sweet Home." Just as they finished there comes a might of the happiness of those who call from their mother. "Come John- are growing old. They have lost so my I want you to take this money to much! Their youth, often their ary ith, Bertha, only child of Edward Dr. Houston." As Johnny puts on his | health, most of the friends and comovercoat Eisle says, "Let's send this penions who started with them on Valentine to Mrs. Houston, you know life's journey, and yet we often ary 8th, Mrs. Limie Thurston, daughhow kind the was when you had a sore, grudge them the brightness and loy | ter of Christopher Masales, Acton, throat last winter." Johnny takes we might so seally put into their aged 31 years, 6 months.

soul; and on the banks of the River

recollections of old and happy days 4th, Thomas Goldie, Mayor of Guelph, And where is Dr. Harold Warren to- which they love to tell us we let them | aged 43 years. see so plainty-that their day is over After five years' absence he is again and ours has fome! That those who ary 30th, Jane McMillan, relict of the in Greenynook, for Dr. Houston has have borne the burden and best of late Rev. John Hogg. D. D., formerly has sent for him to get his opinion on a the day, tolled and struggled and pastor of St. Andrew's Church, of the days of roses and love like the As they all laughing over the prants lives fast nearing their winter and

IT MAY BE O. K.

vary brilliant, cute or becoming for, lation of Berlin is well

TWENTY YEARS AGO Her glances sweet. February 11th, 1908 Her form divine-

Mr. J. Pyfe, of Barrie, has opened stock of winter dry goods and fure in Mr. McTavish's tallor shop. Mr. Allan Mann had his hand hadly ismmed in a car door at the G. T. H. Histion the other day.

Kvangelistic services are being held in Knox and Mathedial Churches this week. Rev. D. Strachan, of Rockwood, is assisting at the former, and on Monday evening Rev. Jas. Ilvingston of Listowel and on Wednesday evening, Rev. Josles Greene, of Granton, breached in the Methodist

The members of the School Board have certainly been active during the year, with humorous meetings and samest consideration of the matter of Improved school accommodation. The Board has at last come to a definite secision, deciding after meeting both afternoon and evening last Thursday, to retain the rooms at present occupied by the first and second departments, teer away the front room and erect a new two-storey front of four rooms. The building will be of brick of peat and appropriate achitecture. Architect Cameron was instructed to prepare

plans and specifications. Another severe bereavement befalles Mr. Christopher Marales in the sudden death la Toronto last Monday of his daughter. Mrs. Thurston. Five months ago Mrs. Masales was laid in the grave and in November his daughter, Kmms, was taken away. He has much sympathy in his afflic-

James Goldie, the well-koown miller at Guelph, died on Wednesday, evening of last week after a few days' ill. ness of a terrible attack of posumonia. Among those present at the funeral from Acton were Masses. D. Henderson, M. P., W. H. Storey, Col. Allan

and A. R. Nicklin. Mr. Duncan Kennedy, who, sino 1847, has been a resident of Acton, and watched its growth from a hamlet of Liew scattered balldings to its present population of about 1,500, passed away on February 4th. He came to Canadi from Invernees, Scotland, with his father in 1843, when they settled on the bomestead near Acton, lot 31, con. l, but learning to be a stone mason he spent some years in Toronto and New tration, the vigor, the focusing of the York State. He was a member of mind, which is imperative for creeting Knox Church and spent regularly purposes.-The Advance. daily seasons in the perusal of God's word. Hissons, John and Angus, have

the sympathy of all in the loss of their Collector, Sanitary Inspector, Care- a pleasant impression on strangers.

by the Council.

Mrs. Anson Smith is suffering from

a severe attack of grippe. from a serious illness. with typhoid-porumosis. Mrs. Duncan McBonakl returned ling men.

yesterday from visiting friends at Mrs. R. Little has received the appolatment of directrees of the public school kindergarten, of Brockville, at a salary of \$400.

Sores-In Acton, on Fabruary 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Soper, a son. HENDERSON-In Milton, on February lat. to Mr. and Mrs. James

Hooderson, a daughter. MARNIED BUTTER MCRACHERN-At the real ed the strings. But not in vain. For decce of the bride's father, on Februthe fire of inspiration was in the post's ary 3rd, by Rev. J. W. Rae, John Butles to Annie, daughter of John Mo-

> KENNEDY-In Acton, on February 4th, Duncan Kennedy, aged 70 years Liman-In Acton, on February 4th Mary Kerr, wife of Luther Lyman

ARMSTRONG-In Acton, on Febru-Armstrong, aged 7 months. the best riches of life. Tuvasron-In Toronto, on Febru-

Gothik-In Guelph, on February, Hoog-At St. Clair, Mich., on Janu-

LONDON FIRST

world, has a population, as the last life is a disease, and by tranquilizing compa shows, of 7,202,963, as against the nerves disposes to sound and 6,881,403 in 1901. The population of refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the New York is 4,700,863, and is growing action of the blood, which being faster than any other city in the stimulated, courses through the veins world. The third city in point of size strengthening the besithy, 'animal It may be all right in a certain is Paris, whose population is about functions of the system, thereby sense to kise a poodle dog, if you have 3,000,000. Berlin comes somewhere making activity a necessary profile nothing also to kies. It never seemed about fourth in the scale. The popu- strengthening the frame and giving any one pretending to be a lady of Chlongo and Tokio, strange to say sound mind and passing respectibility are about equal as regards population. to hug and kies an offspecial of the The returns for both these cities show canine family. But then we admit a little under 2,500,000. St. Petersthat we are not so theroughly respect burg, Mossow, Vienna, Philadelphia,

io ant that her face is fai Not these, though homege they co

Not these around twine. She is a woman-all is said-

The glory of our life is bers. Hbe is a woman -and the pame The holiest thoughts of manhood

-A. H. McQnilkin.

VICE. Vice is a monster of so frightfu As to be hated needs but to be

Yet seen too oft, familiar with ber face. We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

NOT RUN MENTAL MACHIN-

BRY AT NIGHT

"It is a great thing to learn to blut off the mental steam when you quit work," says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. What would you think of a factory manager who would leave all of his power turned on after the operators had left the factory, the delicate machinery running every

where, pounding Itself to pieces, grinding out its delicate bearings without producing anything? Many of us do not turn off our mental power after we are through producing or creating for the day. We carry our business home, take it to bed with us, think, Mayor Thomas Goldie, son of Mr. plan, worry and waste precious Sibling. in all sorts of ways in superfluous thinking, foolish werrying that produces nothing, but grinds out the exquisite mental machinery and unfits It for the next day's work. It is a great art to learn to shut off the power when through with our day's work so that we can oil our mental machinery. refresh our minds, recuperate our selves and go to the next day's work completely invigorated. There are many men who seem to think that

they are accomplishing something if

they keep their minds on business

even when not at work: but they

really accomplish less than nothing.

because they are wasting, precious

mental energy, the power for concen-

THE ART OF MANDLING MEN Sometimes we talk as if getting on the good side of people was a rather le the municipal Council Mr. Daniel colfeb operation. Unpopular young Graham again received the appoint. folks are very likely to turn up their ment of Municipal Officer, inaugurated moses and speak contemptuously of last year, the duties being Assessor, those who have the faculty of making taker Public School, Town Hall, Com- But the art is not necessarily a selfish etery, Park, Street Lamps, Outling one, oven though self-interest urges us weeds, repairing and building walks, to master it. One must be rarely en-Village Constable, Poundkeeper and dowed indeed to make a success if he such other duties as may be required has not learned the primary art of understanding men, and the ability to Mesers, W. Turton and W. Williams, persuade them to look at things from on behalf of the Citizen's Committee, his standpoint. But that is not all of presented a petition for the Council to it, by any meets. A good example purchase a piano for the Town Hall, loses much of its force unless it is link. which on motion of J. R. Pearson and | ed to an engaging personality. Good John Harvey, was received and left counsel is not likely to be taken if offerfor consideration and enquiry as to the ed by those we dislike. In order to Little did be know that Bessie heard the post from whose pen has come the effect of continuous cold on such an help those about you it is necessary that you should know something of human nature and the causes which produce the effect you are after. To Mr. Alex. Leaby is just recovering be a good physician, a good teacher. a good business man, or a successful Mrs. Warner Nicklin is very low philanthropist, you must be something of an adept in the art of hand

THE BEST RICHES OF LIFE This world is full of beauty. We alone, with the enginery of our greed, make it ugly. But we cannot altogether succeed in hiding all its beauty and the open eye and appreciative heart still, without going far affeld may catch glimpees and often behold the full glory of field and flower and starry heaven. How deeply must we pity the life to which the beauty of the world brings no enriching, he who does not take a deep breath and feel a thrill of pleasure at sight of mountains, prairie or sea. And all the prodigal beauty of this world is but a mossage to us of the greater love of life that upholds it all, of the riches of him that inhabiteth eternity. And tairer yet than field or flower, treasure greater and more enduring than our for taking, the appreciating, in friend ship, human love and companionable. The peace that broods from a mother's face, the strength of a father's life, the light of our children's eyes, the joy of of home and hearthaide are not these

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