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but works for the tight side ever It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed and turned; That he rece his real handlwork that his marvelous skill has learned. h! the sight of its delicate beauty. pays blim for all his cost ; No rarer, daintier work than this v

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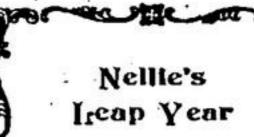
The years of man are the looms of God, let down from the place of Cherein we are weaving, till II mystic web is done. Veaving blindly, but weating surely. each for bluself be fate.

Ve may not bee how the right sid looks; we can only weave and But, looking above for the patters, t Only let blm look clear into Heaven the Perfect Pattern le there.

f he keep the face of the Hevint forever and always in sight, His toll shall be sweeter than hones and his weaving leaurs to be right and when his task is ended, and the web is turned and shown, In shall hear the volce of the Master it shall say to him "Well done !"

And the white winged angel of Heaven to bear him thence shall come And God shall give him gold for h hire-not coln, but a crown.

Relect Family Reading



CAT' EALLY, Oatharine, I don't married us. wonder at Mary's surprise too forward."

I hesitated a moment really anxions to keep my temper ; for I was Frank's | you met Kate on the steps? Strapge? widow, and the speaker was his with a glanos at me as if I had plan-"Forward !" cried Mary. "Indeed |

Herbert Halstead was her only triend, days." when it was only a married woman"-"Yes," luterrupted Julia. "I think so comical as the one those three nearly six years of ege, you had bet- regained her self-possession quickly

onger to control myself ; "it's not the first time that hint's been thrown out. and if it were not for little Nellie, poor Through other means, thank God, I rid of all this"-and then I burst into persuaded ber to marry me at once.

"Marry again! How will you do it ! Oh, yes, a good joke!" cried Julia, see Mary, It's leap year," and also Herbert and I still often laugh over laughed derisively.

"You may speer," I cried, checking my tears. I was now thoroughly angry. "But I tell you if no one would ask me to marry him I believe I should ask Mr. Halstead, and-be'd have me !"

I had fairly taken up their own weapon of personalities, which I he scorned. Married at eighteen Frank Stevens, I had been a petted wife for four years and now a widow

The thought of the happiness of four and the localiness of the two, as I looked at the face surrounded by crepe, made the tears come again; but I brushed them away resolutely and went out, knowing that a brisk walk would do me more good than anything. I went out without my dar ling, my inseparable companion, my baby girl, Nellie. This alone showed

how troubled I was. Soon after I left my mother-in-lay and her daughters went out for rive. They invited Nettle to Bo, bo she, feeling perhaps, that they had Boon the front door bell rang, and like all children she must run to se who's there; the managed to open the door herself, and there stood her prime favorite among the gentleme who visited the house, Mr. Halstoni or as she had called him since he babyhood, Uncle Herbert. He had been her father's chuin and deares friend and loved the child for Frank's "Ladies home, Nell F" "

"I'm home," she said, "and I desc ".noios ul ad Il'ammau "Very well, let's go into the nerl and baye a chat,"

Nellie sat in his lan discussing the marits of cocounut cakes and sugar almonds a little while, but suddenly dropping her candles in her lan she saked, "What's loap-loap-loap. fordet. Do you know what's it ?" "Leap? leap Trog? leap year?

"Yos. What le It?" "Why it's a year when you ladies present, Mr. Moody saked : But you see, Nallie, you're too young or wouldn't you sek me?" "Oh, no! I wouldn't ask you. ma's going to ask you."

have been siming to do that very thing for two years," replied the sup-The young man nearly dropped the erintendent child, and then folded-ber close to him the caked. Now think, Nelle but you fired?

don't tell Uncle Herbert anything of

your own make-up." "Oh, no! bless me! really truly she's alive-isn't that what you say when you are true? Well"-the little tot gave a long eigh and paused. Herbert not daring to interrupt her les shy should see his anxiety, and, miniature woman that she war, refuse t eatlefy blu.

"Well," she repeated, "you see they does sould mamms, so they does, day morning they maked mamma cry to-morrow (she would call yesterday to-morrow) they scolded her because she wouldn't sing, and then they said she was fordard. What's fordard !" "Forward, indeed !" ejaculated Her

been some others, now. But Nellie. how about leap year " "Oh yes, I most fordot! Didn't Well, you ver, mamma said-but, incle Herbert, I never showed you my two weenle, new kittens! They're out on the plasse and I'll show you.

bort, under his breath. "If it had

"Oh! I fordot!" she said. they made mamma say"-"What did they say, darling, give you a big doll-

It was no use to be impatient

"With real bair?"

"Yes, yes! Real hair and eyes, -oh nothing. But did they may I wanted "They say mamus wasn't a girl, and she was old; and mamma sald-ob. there's mamma now. Mamma, didn't you sak Uncle Herbert to marry you?

He wants to know." "Kite, darling, can I hope you'll let me ask? You must know that I hoped when these (touching my veil and tilack dress) were put saids that I could ask you to let me care for you. and at once. (kome darling," as I hid my face in my hands, "you've asked

me this h ppiness, and we will go to your own udnister." "I tried to refuse, but I was so weary of living with my mother-inlaw, that at last we three alipped out of the house together; and dear Dr. 8--- who had baptleed me, married me to Frank, and knew Herbert well.

We drove buck and reached the front door as the family was return get you are Frank's widow. You are ing. Julia, who would appropriate Herbert, stepped forward. "Good evening, Mr. Halstead. So

ned to meet blos. "Not at all, Miss Julia," said Heryou would have been shocked last | bert, "My wife and I just called in to night, mother. There was Mr. Vance | receive your congratulations and to urging her to slog, and acting as if leave little Midget here for a few No tableau I have over seen was half

and congratulated me whispering as "Send me away," I broke in, unable | she kissed me : "So you asked him?" My bushand heard and answered : "No Miss Julia, she did not sak me. child, I would go away to earn my liv- learned the one I loved was unhappy; Mr. Thorpe was allent a moment.

those who choose them." We are quite an old married couple with a shrug at my tears. "Don't you now for three years have passed ; but

Nellie's leap year proposal.

HEALTH AND WEALTH The capital of many people is their bealth. They are engaged in many kinds of work, and so long as their health lasts they can earn a good living. They must learn how to preserve their capital, bealth, in that their income may be secure. one has any more right to squander his health than to muander his wealth. Many have lived wrongly in youth and have squandered their capital, boulth, but if the error has been discovered in time and carefully corrected a fairly good constitution may be left which will carry them through to a ripe old age healthfully. But it is often impossible when health is once lost to regain it. Some to their own injury, baye inherited weelth. have given themselves up to a life of sase and pleasure which has caused the loss of bealth. Health is much to be preferred to wealth. The blossing of bealth is often not appreciated until it is lost. Plain food, plenty of fresh air and exercise are essential to wood bealth. It is doubtful whether hard work if carried on regularly and systematically ever injured one's health. Wealth comes not so much from the amount of our locome, but from the amount we save of it : so health comes to go on but from the amount we save by not spending it on trifles which waste our strength. Health should be guarded with greater care than weelth as it is of much greater value.

PACHING AN OLDIDEA TO SHOOT Seldou has there been a man mor fertile in suggestion than Mr. Moody. but it was always his desire to find out the ideas of other men. The Advance recalls how on one occasion, at a meeting of a board of Sunday School managers, one of the members made a very

novel proposal.

Turning quickly to a very success superintendent who hangened to be What do you think about that? "I think it is a most excellent ides Mr. Moody, and I may say that we

"Is that so," said Mr. Moody. Then don't you think it is about time

THE VIRTUE THAT OUTWEIGHED The long writing-table was piled high with circulars to be folded and envelopes to be addressed, a weary work for a day that had dawned ho and now, in mid-afternoon, was stiffing seathless. To Caroling Warner, bard at work with unresting pen, the tol seamed as unending as starnity, for there in the corner the huge, rough rear bundles meant more circulars be folded, more envelopes to addressed. When they were dos others would rise magically. In their places, for the firm was engaged musessing the public with the superi ority of its products, and the advertis-

ing agent had a free hand. As the light-blue circulars piled in front of tier, the girl found bereel almost unconclously repeating a verse of "The Walrus and the Carpenter": 'And thick and fast they came at last And more, and more, and more-All hopping tarough the frothy waves

And serambling to the shore." "I almost wish I were an oyster." she added, whimsicalty, "If I just might be somewhere on the beaches! How hot it is here! Never mind: two weeks more of it, and then little mother and I will lie deliciously on the sand and do nothing from morning till night."

Jim's voice interrupted ber dream. Jim was the new office boy, shy awk ward; painstaking and pathetically anxious to learn. That his wager were needed at home quite as much as here were Caroline soon learned.

"Miss Warner, are these envelopes ready to mail?" he saked, waving his hand in the direction of another huge "Yes, Jim," she answered vaguely

corner heep. her thoughts still far away on summer beaches, and not until the next day did she realize with a curious little me to marry you and I must name the gasp of horror that she was aboad of day, and I say now, at once. Let's her work and those particular cirgive them a good thorough surprise. culars should have been held back a can guess how they have treated week. Still perhaps no harm had Kee. you. Come, now, get ready this fairy, been done, she hoped, and she turned this bloomed darling that has brought eagerly to her work resolved that she would not again be cheated by a

pleasant Imagination. Five days later Mr. Thorpe, her employer, stood beside the long table, an open letter in his hand.

"I'm afraid we shall have to part with Jim," he said regretfully. did seem to be learning, but he mailed the last circulars nearly a week aboad of time, and here I have a flory letter from a once probable customer, est ing very plainty that though the pub lie does like to have its attention called to manufacturing achievements i doesn't want to be snowed under by several circulars a week. 'Jim will bave to go."

good-bye to ber position. That meant good-bye to the little vacation, for her savings would last only long enough to help her flod another place. But then Jimmie and his mother-it was mother if you can't make Kate realise made. I really felt for Julia for I his first chance. She looked up, then that she's married, with a daughter knew she cared for Herbert. She took her courage in both her brave "Jim was just following orders," she said simply. "I was thinking of

> something else, of my vacation, I told him to do it. So it's me you must dis now she had unconclously enlisted a Losp year privileges are still open to more potent ally in her service. Then

he spoke. "On the whole, Mise Warner," he said, "I rather think this firm needs I February, Sarah A., relict of the late you more than ever. Such unawerying honesty as yours is the outweigh- | 8 months.

virtue."--Youth's Companion.

STRENGTH IN SMALL PACKAGES The thought of strength is not usually associated with insects-unless. perhaps, as an isolated instance, on may have watched a busy little ant staggering along with a burden twice Its size. Ants will carry loads forty or fifty times as beavy as themselves says Harper's Wookly. The beetle can move a weight one hundred and twelve times his own weight. The housefly can give six hundred strokes of its wings in one second, and this

enables it to go thirty-five feet. Probably the most wonderful of all is the dragon-fly. It can speed through the air at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and more wonderfut still, can stop instantaneously in it flight, or move backwards or sideways without changing the position of its be bald.

Hundreds of bees can hang one to another without tearing away the feet of the upper.

It has been estimated that if an ele not sticky. A large bottle, 50c. phant were as strong in proportion to Its weight as a male beetle. It would be able to overturn a skyscraper. In leaping great distances this strength is exhibited in another phase If'a horse could jump as far in propor tion to its weight as a flee can to his the horse would jump about two thousand miles. - Selected.

ONE ON THE LAWYER

brother berristers, in fun, chaffed Mr. Waddy very much because he was a was taking a remantic ramble in my Methodiet. He waited patiently till brother's garden, and coming to a gate they had done. Then he stood up and I discovered that I had to climb over it. rect. My father was a Methodist par- my leg, which has caused a slight son, my uncle was a Methodist par- extravasation of the blood." "You son, and they were anxious that I may thank your lucky stars," replied should become a Methodist pareon, Krekine, "that your brother's gate was but they found out I had not sufficient | not as lofty as your style, or you would brains for a Methodist parson, so they have broken your neck:" made me into a barristery".....

AN ACTOR OF TALENT

"He plays Macbeth, Richelieu, Ham- plane; but I don't see how." billiards Beet. -Awoisot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO tame From Our Issue of Thursday.

February 27th, 1802 Kiin Patrons of Industry have ap olnted Mosers. Tookey and McKeel ale to go to Toronto and buy grain as cheep as possible, and 30 bar-

rels of sugar. Mrs. E. Stafford, one of our citizens went to Clarkson last week to see sister who was very ill, and while their was taken sick berself. Hhe was anxious, however, to return home, and did, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Colla Stafford. She gradually grew worse and died on Monday morning. Her trouble was bronchitis socompenied by other complications.

An excellent Sunday School Convenfor Halton County was held Georgetown last week, at which wer resent about forty from Acton. The February echool examinations

I. T. Moore, teacher-SR. IV-Arthur Pearson, Rolly Smith, Wm. Low Robt. McDonald, Boatty Perkins Fred Ross, Chas. Moore, Chas. Lowry, Gordon Dean. Su. III - Elaie Quittper, Maggie Warwick, Wm. Swack-

Miss U. Mcl'hail, teacher-Siz' .-Arthur Moore, Nettle Cobban, Minnle Holmes. INTER. - Nellie Fortuna. Alice Lowry, Fennell Smyth. JUN .-Nellie Holmes, Mand Hyder, Jessie Miss J. K. Cleveland, teacher-Su.

I-Bella McDonald, Jennie Smith. John Moore, Tommy Henderson. SR. Pr. II-Clars Cobban, Nellie Lowry, Ada Holmes. INTER. - Ottle Carr. Howard Crains, Robt, Wilson, Ernest Wilson. JUN.-Gertrude Davidson. Jane Cooke, Charlie Holmes, Miss Minnie Nelson, teacher-Su

Fred Wilds, Joseph Hingham, Minnle

Arthure, Chas. Hynds. INTRH .- Ed-

Ith Warwick, Willie Laird, Willie

Harding, George Cooke. JUN.-Geo. Arnold, Maggie Harvey, Albert Mc-Mr. John Watson, of Homefield Man., is visiting his friends bere.

Mrs. Marten Molfat left last week to visit friends in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Donald McDonald is just covering from a serious attack

Mr. Geo. Thurston, of the Govern-

ment printing office, Toronto, here for Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Williams, mother of Mrs. W. D. Reardmore, died at her home in Hamilton, on Sunday evening. Mr. John Stafford, of Fingal, Miss II. Stafford, of Berlin, came home

this week to attend the funeral their mother. Miss Jennia McMillan entertained number of friends at her home od Friday evening. A very pleasant time Garoline Warner thought quickly If she told she would probably say

> DUNN-In Acton, on February 25th to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, a son. McLax-In Acton, on the 27th Feb., to Mr. and Mrs. Noble P. Mclam. daughter. HEYWARD-In Acton, on the 25

Heyward, a daughter. STAFFORD-In Acton, on the 20 Sebruary, Mrs. Emmer Stafford, aged FOXTON-At Crewsons Corners, on

Pebruary, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

FERGUSON-In Acton, on March lat. of paralysis, Ann Ferguson, aged 46 years and 8 months. THURTELIA-In Guelph, on 28th of

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ONE GOOD THING

Of two celebrated barristers, Halfour and Brekine, this story is told. The former's style, it should be mentioned. was very verbose, while the latter's on the contrary, was crisp and vigorous. In court one day Krakine noticed that Balfour's ankle was bandaged. ""Why what's the matter?" saked Brekine. At a Barristers' moss some of his Instead of replying, "I fell from a gate," Balfour answered in these words-"I faced his tormentors, and said: "Yes, by which I came in contact with the gentlemen, what you say is quite cor- first bar and grased the spidermis of

AS BOME OTHERS DO

"They say," said Willie's mother, as life to the digestive organs which Recently a letter of introduction they were watching the "Armiess naturally demand increased substance was handed by an actor to a manager | Wonder" wind his watch, write his -result, improved appetite. North which described the presenter as an name, and do other remarkable things rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have gived actor of much merit, and concluded : with his took "that he can play the to the public their superior Quinine. "That's bary, mamma,"

WILL "ILE BAY DILY BY WAY."

THE SPHERE OF They talk about a woman's sphere as though It had a limit; There's not a place in Karthor Manvan There's not a task to mankind given,

There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whispered yes or no. There's not a life, or death, or birth, That has a leather's weight of worth .

Without a woman in it.

PEACE. To be prepared for war is one f the most effectual means of preserving peace.-(leorge Wash-

DRAWING AN INFERENCE There are many persons who make their lives miserable and render themselves annoying to their acquaintances by always looking for an affront, and by taking offense at the well meant acts and words of others. Nuch sensitive welfishness, - for it is nothing short of this,-frequently places those who are ruled by it in exceedingly ridiculous attitudes. A gentlemen in speaking of his college days, tells an amusing story to show how he was taught

m lesson. "When in school," he says, "I am afraid I came up with poor lessons, merely because I was too indolent to study. But I liked to appear as amort as the best, and any fallure, or 'flunk' as we boys called it, was a diagrace which my sensitive feeling could not well brook.

"One day I went into a recitation, of Moral Philosophy, without knowing a word of the lesson -- not having, in fact, opened my book. I didn't expect to be called on to recite that day, as I had recited the day before, and our class was sellarge that my turn would not come again for a week. "But my calculations were wrong,

my name. He was a kind old man. always ready to belo a student to the utmost, but he little imagined what a pickle he was leading me into. "I arose, hoping that from his questions I might get a clue to the answers and attempted to recite. I stammered so hopolessly that the professor asw my trouble. To smooth matters over he began to explain the point under

as I found out when Prof. R-- called

discussion-which was moral lawand drew an illustration from physical " 'Law is unchanging, Mr. -whether physical or moral,' be said, For Instance, plant a cabbage-seed, and a cabbage-plant will grow : it will eprout, spring up green, and at last develop into a cabbage-bead. That le the law of the plant; it cannot be otherwise. And in just the same way

t controls you.' "I was foolish enough to conclude that he meant I was a green-sprout and a cabbage-head, and this was a aligh way of alluding to my failure to recite. Angry at the thought I sat down and refused to go on. That was my mistake, as I soon found out. "Probably if I had kept my temper. no one else would have thought of

drawing such an inference from Prof.

R-'s words. But my behavior called attention to his expressions, and my classmates were quick to detect the cause of my irritation. "From that day I was called 'Cab-Cabbage-head goes to the batl' or "Cabbage-bead is out !" Wherever went I heard nothing but cabbagehead this and cabbage head that. I never forgot the lesson. It taught me

Benjamin Thurtell, aged 00 years, and Infer an affront, unless our was plainly spoken."

to take a man at his word and not to

PREPARATORY FOOD While Sherman was "out in the air" between Atlanta and the sea. rations sometimes got a little short says an exchange; but the men were good-natured about it.

eating a persimmon that he had picked that, it's not good for you!" "I'm not eating it because it's good," was the reply, "I'm trying to pucker up my stomach so as to fit the size

One day an officer found a soldier

of the rations Uncle Billy Sherman's wgivin' us."

JUST ESCAPED An English newspaper has an Item about a little Scotch lad, who, while playing on the docks, fell into the water and was with great difficulty

"You ought to be very glad I was

"I am," replied the boy. "An' I'm

so glad ye got me out. What a lickin

I wad got from my mither if I'd been

near by, " said his resour.

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