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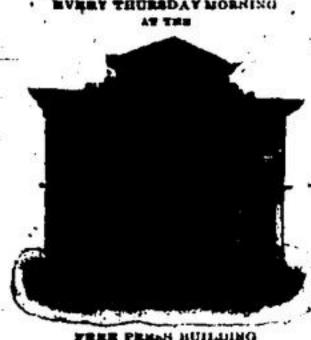
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SONE

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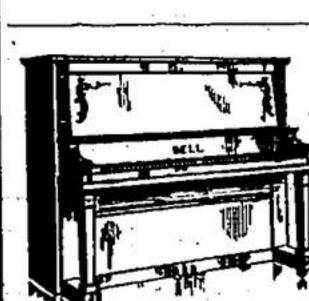
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Overshoes and Rubber Boots, Let Us Supply Your Winter Footwear Needs

WILLIAMS

ber brothers, Dick and Harry, and lastly my insignificant self, who, even though I neight not add very much to the general pleasure, was able to enjoy

Robert W. Service, the Yukon quite enough for the other six. author, receives many letters in each mail respecting his writings. They took us, and fast or slow as we liked. are all sorts. Although working hard over the beautiful oquatry roads. We | content this winter on now works Mr. Service stopped at the dearest wayside long. always finds time to scratch a pleas feating on cream and fresh picked ing word to those who write to him. garden things, and sleeping in quaint Not a few of the wilters are women, old chambers with beds dressed to la-\$2.00 expressing appreciation of his product vender scented lines. One day, in a tions or asking for more information , farmbouse at the first of Wachusette on certain of his characters or literary Mountain, we drank our tea out of efforts. Some of those writing fail to china cupi a bundled and lifty years alguity in their signatures whether old. Fancy girl-! I notually gained in their regerness to relieve father and they are married or single. In reply- ten pounds in four weeks !" "But it's your turn liuthle. Tell ing to one hight woman in Ontario. Mr. Hervion addressed the letter to what you have been doing." Mrs. -.... It turned out the fair our never had been honored with that A delicate wild rose polor was coming eager workers do not want to sit with prefix, and she promptly replied to und going in her cheeks. Mr. Service to let him know the facts "IT Why I haven't a shred of in the case. In doing so she resorted story to tell. I just stayed at bome to viter, which Mr. Service character- all the time. But I had a beautiful with her daughter's housekeeping. igns as rattling good stuff. The lines vacation for all that.

Poetry.

What strange address is penned bere-As, woman like, I o'er it con. Not miss is surely writ upon. But Missis. What flutterings in my maiden

are as follows :

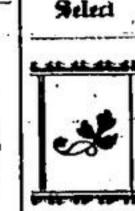
Until the day that we're addrest A. Missis. And though I've practised all my And been quite reckless with still no'er a one my heart begulles For six long years, with every will, I've tried to wield the birch will

In learning's name, and I am still New hopes you've surely given me, And very plainly all shall see,' I'll do my best this year to be

A Missis For since the year of nineteen-eight. Through troubles small and troubles I've sought the title long and late

And so with hopes all built up high, This joyous Leap Year welcome I, This one last chance to be or die.

Select Family Reading



Four Vacations By Mary A. P. Stansbary

ToT WAS the day before the opening of the fall term at St. Katherine's and several of the girls just returned had gathered in Margaret (irantley's room to compare vacation experiences. Vivacious Lena Ray

was first to speak. "Oh, girle, I have had such a glorious time-really the best in all my life! You must know that for two sousons I have been so soxious to go to Camp Welcome up in the Berkshires. Well, this summer, as soon as I reached home, father surprised me with the news that he had engaged quarters for me there at 'Afternoon ledge'. len't that an odd lovely name -Inken out of the 'Lotus Esters' you remember, 'the land where it is always afternoon.' It'le there that the Merrill girls and Josle Williams have their rooms and when I found that I was to share that dear Helen Morrill's, I wasquite too happy for any-

thing." "I can't begin to tell you how level bull was-a great, cool forest, dim as an old cathedral, where the wind and the birds sang all day long through the pine branches; wonderful wild-flowers and cushions of moss soft as emerald velvet : a spring of los-cold, crystalclear water bubbling down from the billidet climbs to the mountain top for sunsets and 'hiood ries, canoning on a noisy little river all bend and surprices: plo-nic suppers and fishfries; songs and stories and the dearest confidential talks around the camp-fire at night-ob, it was absolutely perfect And one makes so many new and de lightful friends in a place like that, where such a lot of girls are together. I am sure I shall remember some of laughing-gas. mine as long as I live!"

Mrs. Stowe's 'Pearl of Orr's Island,' we read the tender, loving story over again, and were not sahamed to drop liman overheard the conversation. a tear for memory. Them sitting on

peated Whittier's 'Dead Ship': 'In valu o'er Harpewell neck the Of evening guides her in t Within thy tower, Seguin! In valu the harbor-boat shall hall, In vain the pilot call;

No hand shall roof her spectral sell. Or let her anchor fall. "And sometimes we would board the little steamer at Portland dock and go winding in and out among the green televide one for avery day to the year they say. On a still afternoon the rocks and trees were so beautiful mirrored in the quiet water, that one seemed to be gliding in a dream and

longed never to waken. "Then the pounding of the white surf on the rocks, the ebb and flow of the tides, the splendid dips in the cool, salt spray ! You may believe it was hard to leave it all and pours back to work dgain." "And you, Bather?" "I had the great luck to

Acton. watten Wartet Herdelf, fide aletter Hele borner, Gov. Charles & Hoghest

"We went just where the fancy

At this moment a maid tapped "Mles Ruth," and the, "you called at the telephone."

Ruth followed her from the room. "Girls, girls !" said Margaret excitomes back, but you must never, uch a friend of Ruth's aunt, Mrs. Les, who told her the story.

"Just before school closed, Mrs. Los wrote Ruth inviting her to go abroad with her touring England and France. Imagine what that would be for a girl like Ruth, wild over history and art, but who, in all her life had scaroely frail, little body drooped, and the been outside her own state.

"What do you suppose she did? She told nobody about the letter but ast down and wrote Mrs. Las, 'Dear aunt, win't you please take mamma instead , I me? Then she want on to and sacrific d for her and her brothers. Mamma would love travel and change envone else I know, she wrote, but she has given up alt such things and need never know that you had any aix.

plan for me." "Well to make a long story short, Mrs. Les consented and the invitation was sout to Mrs. Barnard Instead. They had the hardest sort of work to persuade her that it was right to nocept it, but in the end they succeeded. like this ?" She wont, and Mrs. Lee told my urther that she had never seen anyone more perfectly happy. She was as anthusiastic as a girl over every-

lovely memories to last bee all ber

body. And I tell you what I college : with all our vacation delights not one of us has had as good a time as Ruth in her kitchen !"

"And the secret was kept?" "Perfectly, Mrs. Barnard has not had the slightest hint of it and never will have if Ruth can help it. see, she had worked for pure lovenot for appreciation. But Mrs. Lea told mother that there are other sum mere coming, and more steamers to cross the water !

"Hush ! She is coming! Fingers on lips, girls ! Not a word !"

IN TOO MUCH OF A HURBY It is almost as dangerous to be t clever as too stupid. According to Short Stories that is what a student of

Yale College found out one day. He belonged to a chemical class, before the members of which Professor Hilli man was going to experiment with This student knew a little about the "And you Elinor?" said Margaret, effects of laughing-gas, and he explain-"Oh, I have been courting my old ed to his companions that since under love, the seal I have been down in its influence no one was responsible for Maine' with my people, on the shores his words, he was going to take the

of Casco Bay. Within sight of the opportunity to tell Professor Billiman ancient house which was the home of what he thought of him. The scheme might of worked well but for one unforeseen circumstance. Professor Sil-When the professor remarked that the pebbly beach at Harpswell, we re- for the purposes of 'llustration' he should like to administer the gas to

> some member of the class, the platter of mischlef at once volunteered The leather was connected with his mouth, and he soon appeared vary excited. He began to abuse the profeener and to say many thinks winch be would not have dared to say except under cover of the peculiar circum-

> stances. Professor Silliman allowed him to go on for a time, and then casually remarked that this young friend had become prematurely irresponsible, for the gas had not yet been turned on. Only those who have been to college and who know how a chemistry class can applaud, can imagine the uprosy that followed.

KEEP COOL I notice that the most succesful men are thuse whose minds are always odds and ends to worry others. cool; who, no matter how swift the Ta alight the music one is playing in for a motoring trip through rural deliberate coolly and to produce calm. If one makes up his mind that, what New England. We had a great tour suber judgment even under disturbing ever be the composition, havill handle There were Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton .- reaches the corner first who wins, but | are possible to him. Promotion nowayou remember how much we all liked the man who knows exactly what he days comes to few, men unless they them when they came to Janet's grind- is going to do when he reaches the like the greent jeb well enough to do

ARE YOU MAKING THE OLD. PROPLE HAPPY ?

There should not be any unhappy old people. Age should bring its com pensations of sevenity and philosophy. As a matter of fact, however, the av

The problems which confront won and daughters in caring for their fathers and mothers is a grave one Old age is sensitive, and the feeling of redomness fills many an active sou with restlemeness and discoutest. Porhaps the greatest mistake the

is made by young people is that mother or grandfather or grand up mother of burdens, they take away everything that makes life anteresting Ruth Barnard looked up brightly. Those who have for a lifetime been their arms folded ; and so it often hap-" I pens that father "butte into" his son's business affairs, and mother "meddles" Then comes friction, and the son and at the daughter having shown plainty that they desire no interference can not understand that their rebuffs have seared the souls of the anxious old

It is always well, if possible, to pro edly. "I must tell you before Ruth vide something for the aged to do. I they can be made to feel that they breathe it ! She hasn't had any vacation | are helping, their satisfaction will be at all, only a substitution. I should supreme. If father has been a wise sever have known anything about it figurely, it surely cannot burt his sor nyself only for my mother's being to talk over the affairs of the store of office. If mother has been a practical housekeeper, her daughter need net

be too "snippy" to take advice. I know one dear lady whose daugh ter insisted that she should sit with folded hands. Then the old face tool on unhappy, haggard lines, and the anxious daughter saked the doctor: "What's the matter with her?

thundered: 'Give her something to do, she is pining for action." "But the maids don't like to have explain b w her mother had worked anyone around the kitchen," the torate here.

He was a bluff old person and

daughter sald. 'Then let her go there when the and beautiful scenes almost more than | maids are out," the doctor suggest-

So on Thursday afternoon the dear tree the hope of them for us. Now, I old lady cooked the dinners. The am old and strong enough to take the | whole family learned to look forward housekeeping this summer, and I to them. And the satisfaction that should love to do it. Forgive me if I mother got out of that one day in the am venturing too much, but mamma week lasted ber through the other

She made chicken ploy; she baked beans; she concected sauces and soups and gravies after old-fashioned recipes; and when they were served the beamed across the table as if to say : Should I be put on the shelf when I can cook

The duty of children toward their grandparents often forms a great problem ; but I believe if there is any thing, and she seemed to grow young- parents who should have first consid eration. No child can be hurt by "She came home strong and rested being taught an attitude of deference through and through, with a store of toward the aged. Often, if any old people are eccentric the children's sympathies will at once be aroused told that "grandfather has borne many weary burdens," or that "grand-"Ruth has baked and boiled, swept mother has had sorrows." On the and dusted, all through the blazing other hand to say, "Never mind, summer. Yet you can see for your grandfather is peculiar," or, "Grandselves how well she looks. It is a mother is fusey," will foster a con-

To those of us who grow up impatient with old age, there will come a dry of reckoning. Some day all of us were heard as to the merits of will be old. Do we wish our children to treat us as we are treating our parents? Would you be happy under the Robt. Wallace request was ordered to circumstances with which we have surrounded our sged father and mother ?- Dolly Madison in Reformed

Church Mossonger. . TOP-HEAVY JUSTICE

An Indiana fence is hardly un ideal place to dispense justice, according to the Lewiston Journal, which repeats this story on the authority of an emisent occupant of the judicial bench. A Justice of the Peace in a country district was impressively imbued with an idea of his own responsibility in seeing that the peace was kept in the State of Indiana ... He never that an opportunity of showing his authority. He was a farmer and ble farm border-

ed on the State of Ohio. Indeed one of his fences was on the state line. One day ble son and bired man got to fighting near this line fence. The nation quick to see the situation, umped to the lence, as a better "beach of justice" and assailed the fighters demanding "the peace in the name of the State of Indiana."

But the farmer justice's defence the peace was not based on good premisse. He had no pooner asserted his authority than the fence be was gave way, carrying him over backward-Into the state of Ohlo. As he felt himself failing be shouted to his son, "Give him the mischief. Jim I I've lost my jariediction?"

TRIME OF THIS

Some one asked a famous musician "What is your favorite composition? The answer was: "Whatever I am

That is the feeling which will cause a musician to throw his whole soul in to his playing, and a workman to do his very best work. We have to like our work or we shall not do our level best at it. It may be that our present task is disagreeable; but it is possible to take a deep pride in doing it thoroughly, and in leaving no rough !

TWENTY YEARS AGO There is an old woman, pray. tems From Our Issue of Thursday.

Mr. John W. Grant, formerly of Stayner, has purchased the bakery She frets and she soulds, business of Mr. W. I. Worden, ir. Mr. Thos. Ebbage received an ugly kick in the face from a fractious horse | She'll smile and carees, perchance for on Tuesday avening.

Robt. Sinclair, a youth suployed at the Canada Glove Works, while on an errand at Kbbage's planing mill yesterday, had the floger of one hand badly Than stay when this surly old woman gaphed by a circular saw.

Members of the School Board are now being bewiged by agents for heatlog apparatus, furniture, vtc., and sveryons has only the best. Mr. Wilson Remains and family

are about to teturn to Acton, being the sixth family, beside individuals, who have returned from Herlin with in the pest six or eight months. Mr. Edward Dynes, while engaged

at the removal of the old N. & N. IL IL bridge at Georgetown, had a fall | Most beautiful children by which be sustained a fractured arm, a spealard leg and an ugly gash in the Mr. W. Brown, formerly of Actos. and a couple of Puslinch men have arrived at Griswold, Man. There was

a collision on the north shore of Lake Superior by which they had a horse killed, and six horses were killed in the adjoining car. There is one very happy man in town this week. When our genial fellowtownsman, John Williams, found on Monday morning that he was the

possessor of a brand new baby girl, be looked as though he had gained another ten pounds in weight. At the next meeting the Council will be asked to provide for the Public School Board the sum of \$5,500 for the erection and furnishing of the new school. This is calculated to complete

and furnish the new building in every particular. The sermon of Rev. Mr. Edge or Sunday evening on "Social Purity" was one of the best efforts of his pas-

The monthly literary meeting of the Epworth League was favored with an address by Mr. W. H. Storey on "A Trip to Great Britain and the Continent." The large gathering present followed blas closely as for an hour and a half he described his journeys, with the sights in the old lands, numerous anecdotes and poetical quota-

Mrs. Alex. Grant, who died on Baturday evening, had been a resident of Acton or vicinity for nearly sixty years. She was a daughter of the late Duncan Kennedy, sr., and was a good wife, affectionate mother, kind neigh-

bor and exemplary Christian. Acton Branch Bible Society meet ing was held on Friday evening. The Secretary, Dr. Lowry, reported recelpts for the year about \$00. Rev. question of preference, it is the grand- Mr. Ras, as agent, gave an able and instructive address. The officers appointed are : President, H. P. Moore ! Vice-President, D. Henderson, M. P. 1 Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Lowry : Executive-Revs. J. Edge and W. G. Charlton, Mesers, John Cameron, J. L. Warren, J. B. Pearson, T. T. Moore W. T. Smyth, Jaz. Matthewa, Bamuel Worden and John Hobertson.

The fourteenth meeting of the School Board at which the new school has been under consideration was held on clear case of mind and will triumphing tempt which will be evidenced by the Monday evening. The contractor's to the change they have brought agreement was signed on behalf Board. Representatives of Clare Preston, and J. F. Peace Co., To. respective heating apparatus. motion of Mosers, Robt, Holmes and be made to the Council for the sum of \$5.500 for the new selsool.

Mr. Roohe, of Eden Mills, has sold bls store to Mr. J. B. Coulson, of Stra- beside Philander Gregg., "I am well Mrs. M. Speight, Markham, has been what I want to know is just how to visiting Mr. C. U. Speight in town.

Mr. J. C. Nelsou, who had a somewhat serious a couple of weeks ago, is caller with an appearance of chilling hospitality. "I guess I'm about near rapidly regaining bealth. Miss Hill, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., enough to the average to tall ye. and Miss Pennock, of Stouffville, are You want to approach him by the visiting at the home of Mr. John road at this time o' the year, or elec-Agnow.

The friends here of Mr. D. Maloney.

Markdale, will be pleased to know that he is regaining his usual health. Mrs. Wm. Ranuay, of Gloversville, N. Y., spent a few days with friends Mr. Gregg, with a glance which applied Nath-Is Nashegawaya, on March Hist, - and Mrs. Thus. Near, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—In Accom, on March 19th, Mrs. John Williams, a daughter,

Han—In Aston, on March Erd, to Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Res, a daughter. Dikit Leelie, aged 65 years. LEGIEN-IN Eramose, on March W. Lumin - In Bramose, on March Bird. MADKAY—In Goolph, on Mareb Mth., beloved wite of Rev. Dr. Mackay. GRAPP-In Acton, on March 16th, Janes nedy, beloved wife of Alexander Grant, 63 years.

CHIMPOLIS—In Action, on March 20th, Milith, only daughter of Thor, Chiebolm, aged 11 mouths, 26 days. PARISIAN BAGE BANISHES DAN-RUFF

It quickly kills the dandruff germe that's .. why .. dandruff .. vanishes .. so promptly when PARISIAN SAGE to PARISIAN SAGE IS GUARANTEED

A. T. BROWN to eradicate dandruff, to stop falling the nerves disposes to sound and bair and itching scalp, or money Get a fifty cent bottle to-day and be-

most delightful hair dressing in the functions of the system, thereby "I gladly recommend it as the best half tools I have ever known. I find life to the digestive organs. which be invited movements of their bodies, are ableto a poor preparation for further music. It is the only bair tonic that will cure dandruff, cleanse the scalp, and make the hair grow long and beautiful."ing car filled with the jolliest perty. circumstances. It is not the man who the keys like a master, many things Miss Signa Abl, 2 Faruwellest., W. Worcester, Mass.

It is hard to play even

QUESS WHO! With such a bad temper

hor a shrew.storms and she shricks, And never old woman had

Then, blow you up roundly, for that is ber way,-And men good people had rather leave

will come ! Her children behold her with terror and dread. And hardly dase peep from their warm comy bed.

Though brave little Golden Locks. hardy and bright, of sunlight? Yet such a rare housekeeper never was known;

Hhe aweeps the wide earth every corner and more And this queer old woman, and feared,

She carefully hides them away And keeps them by daytime, guards them by night; She cradles them gently on earth's tender breest. And lule them with breezes from south and from west, Until their awest beauty is ripe for

When two charming maidens young April and May. Call out the dear children to play in the sun, And then claim the work the old

woman has done! -ZITELLI COXEK

TWO MOTHERS. The mother of, useful arts la provesity; that of the fine arts

is luxury.-Bchopechaner.

WHAT IS A PRUMPY Women all know a framp when they see ber, although they can't exactly describe ber.

In an article in the April Woman Home Companion, Margaret R. Sangster dwells on the importance of good. drossing in which she says in part : "Attention to dress is not the whole duty of women, but it is an important duty, and the older a woman grows the greater should be her care to wear

becoming garments, arrange her hair with taste, and be fastidious about her shoes and gloves. "Precisely what is meant by the word frump is a triffe difficult to put into language, but there is not one of us who does not know just what a woman looks like when she is a frump. A frump may be dressed in silks and velvets and still lack the air of distinction that is the badge of the welldressed woman. A woman's gown. hat and wrap may be of the plainest and have cost little money, yet she may not be a frump, but may be so attired as to the fitness of things that the beholder will take pleasure in

"Not personal vanity, but the pleasure of our friends should rule us when we are considering what to weer and how to wear it. Club women are usually models of grace both in dress and deportment, and those whose memories reach backward to the days before clubs were in vogue can witness

"The woman of thirty-five formerly looked as the woman of fifty does today."

MOT THE BEST WAY

"Now I have here a patent hoe

that's going to revolutionise work in the potato field," said the agent, as be seated blundelf in the barn doorway posted on the merits of the article, but approach the average farmer."

"M'm" said Mr. Grogg, surveying his

you want to stand still and let him tell ye which way to come. "You don't want to go step-stepplu over his strawberry patch, and on through his wife's flower garden," said bls remarks to the case in hand. "That aint the best way to approach an overage farmer, young man, not if

you calc'late to sell your paytent hos

to blm." And the tone used by Mr. Green was so fraught with unpleasant possibilities that the areat and the boe vanlahed by the road before the silence had become oppressive.

There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remedy for all like to which flesh is heir. What would relieve one til in turn would aggravate the others. We have, howover, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated retate a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalessence and strength by the infiguees which Onlines starts on Maldre's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a shrould state of morbiddespendency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilising refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the Totion of the blood, which being atlantated, courses through the velor, strengthening the healthy, animal making activity a necessary result strongthening the frame and giving -result, improved appetite. North rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have givet to the public their superior Quisine. ily the opinion of scientists, the wise approaches nearest perfection of any th the mbritet. All droughters sall it: