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Boetry. more than I can bear," and putting THE EVERGREEN MOUNTAINS OF

sols shock her frame.

Helen Nelson and her mother had

been tenderly attached to each other.

Mes. Nelson's death had been very

udden, and Halen never fully recover-

ed from the blow. " Her father's second

marriage had wounded her, as also be-

lievell, beyond recovery. She had

gone on with ber usual duties, but

ways dressed in black, and taking little

interest in any Ling outside her own

The next morning Helen was

ever. Heveral days passed and her ill

could not lift her head from the pil

low. Then followed a long period

"What is it?" she whispered.

"You have been ill, Helen, very ill

week and belpless condition it did not

sgain in a refreshing sleep, from

which she swoke to flud the old family

"I have been Ill, doctor," she said

"Very III. . You are out of danger

Perhaps Dr. Clement ran some risk

very quiet, and a few moments later

she obediently swallowed the broth

During her convalescence Helen did

great deal of thinking. One day,

when she was able to walk across the

room, she called her step mother to

being myself to call you mother, just

yet, but I want you to forgive me for

all I have done to make you unhappy.

Interrupted Mrs. Nelson gently. "Let

"Mrs. Nelson," she said, "I cannot

now, but you owe your life to your

step-mother. I never saw a more de-

in speaking as he did, but Helen was

which Mrs. Nelson brought her.

physician in the room.

voted nurse."

her side.

had become a rad-faced woman,

child, but seldom alluded to it.

LIFE There's a land far away, mid the stare, we are told, Where they know not the sorrows

Where the pure waters, through valeys of gold, And life is a transure sublime ! The the land of our God, 'the the bome of the soul. Where the ages of splender sternally

Where the way weary traveller reachon like greet. affaire. Her father, a mild, pleasant On the Evergreen Mountains of Life man, grieved at the change in his only Our gaze comet door to that beautiff But our visions have told of its bliss;

And our souls by the gale from its

garden are fanned.

When we faigt in the desert and stalked about the house ellent as And we sometimes have longed for its haly repose. When our spirits were torn with templathons and woos, and we've drank from the tide thar that flows delirium. Sometimes she was dimi-Prom the Evergreen Mountains

conscious that her step-mother was blue the room, then she knew no one. one day she awoke from a deep slum-But we think where the remouned ber to find Mrs. Nelson- bending over have trod, her. She tried to rise but could not. And the day never sulles from palace of light.

But we feel the bright smile of our but you are better now, only you must We are travelling homeward through not try to talk." changes and gloom, To a Kingdom where pleasures unceasingly bloom. had been caring for her, but in her

Family Reading Relect

And our guide is the glory that shine

From the Rvergreen Mountains o

through the tomb.

SHEW WAR Helen's

Awakening **然已经的过去分类** 

66 FOT ELRN, I wish you'd go with meeting to-mor-Mrs. Nelson's voice was low and fal-

ering. Her step-daughter took no notice. The timid little woman waited a moment and then said becouch ingly: "Helen ?"

the past rest and we will begin over The word was snapped out rather than spoken, Mrs. Nelson sighed, but "It will indeed be beginning over," went on bravely: answered Helen, tears springing to "Won't you go to meeting with us to-morrow P

A little later Mrs. Nelson was in the Helen Nelson looked up from her sewing. There was a world of score kitchen preparing supper and singing in a sweet but uncultivated voice ; In her volce as she reblied : "".We may road love's shloing letter "No. Mrs. Nelson, I have no desire In the rainbow of the apray: o go." We shall know each other better

Mrs. Nelson wiped a few tears from When the mists have cleared away. her eyes. "Amen," said Helen to hereelf, "and "I can't boar to live like this, Helen. God help me to be generous just and I don't know what I've done that you should treat me so. I married your WHEN HENRY WARD BESCHER father, I know, but your mother had LEARNED A LESSON been dend for years ... I thought we could work together and have a pleas-Henry Ward Beecher used to tell

story of how he was taught, when a Lee, 223; Jack Alger, 218. Total 425. ant line. But it's awful to live in the same house with a person that never boy, to depend on himself. speaks to you unless it's to snawer a "I was sent to the blackboards, and question. I'm not educated, I know. went uncertain, full of whimpering, as your mother was, but I've tried alsald Orlean Swett Marden, relating the ways to do my duty." story in Success.

Helen's face crimsoned. Her half- "That lesson must be learned," said Lawler, 816. Total 350. closed, near-sighted eyes snapped be- i my teather in a quiet tone, but with terrible intensity. All explanations "Madem, you complain that I never | and exquees he trud under foot with talk to you. I think you understand utter soornfulness. 'I want that prob. 201; Gladys Elson, 296. No. on rollthat I have nothing to say to you. It lam, I don't want any reason why you 58. would please me more than I can say haven't it,' he would say. if you haver spoke to me again. No " 'I did study two hours.' doubt you should be delighted if I

"That's nothing to me, I want would leave the house and never come | lesson. You need not study it all, into it again, but I do not intend to be you may study it, ten hours, just to driven away by you. Half of the sult yourself. I want the lesson, farm belongs to me and nearly all of "It was tough for a green boy. but the household goods, so I certainly, it seasoned me. In less than a month

I had the most luteuse sense of lutel-"Oh Helen, I don't want to drive lectual independence and courage to you sway. Ob, I'm so unhappy, so defend my recitations. "One day his pold, calm voice fell

upon me in the midet of a demonstra--Vif you are unhappy, I rejolos in "Oh, Helen, and you used to be spich" "I besitated, and then went back to "Helen rose from her sent and turn- same point again, 'No!' uttered in a the proprietor: ed fleroely upon her step-mother, conviction, barred my progress, "Not a word about my church work,

if you please, Mrs. Nelson. It belongs confusion. do not wish to think of it. And know. as he sat down was rewarded with me to do." 'Very well.' "'Why,' whimpered I, 'I recited it. you for a friend. "If I gon torthre you just as he he did, and you said, 'No!'

madent, that I simply will not have " 'Why didn't you say, 'Xos,' and me, and if I improve you will know | germs and remove dandruff in ten in any way, I will do it. I have suffered alea? I have wept watth the there stick to it? It is not enough to know | what I am worth." refused to flow. Never allude to my your lesson, you must know that you The boy spoke so sensibly and show mother again in my presence, or I will know it. You have learned nothing ed such good principles that the gentle not answer for the consequences. You patil you are sure. If all the world man took him in at once. Afterward

buman being could over have is that AVRAID OF RESPONSIBILITY

ty do little for themselves or other Whoever seeks co-operation in any glorify your Father which is in share of the re-ponsibility as well as

RECKLESS

educated woman in her place. It is THE SCHOOLS' ROLL OF HONOR her hands to her face, dry, choking The Students and Pupils Who Wo Places in the List During March

> SCHOOL ATTENDANCE GROW The following gives the roll of hou for the schools for March : HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL HENIOR CLARH Class I-H. Brown, R. Nelson, Cole, N. Williams, H. Hurd. Class II -G. Moffat. Class III - M. Matthews, B. Cook. Highest in Chemistry, E. Cole; in

Her head sobed violently and there Brown: In Latin, B. Brown. were paine in her limbe, but she rose WALDS HOINUL Class I - M. McDonald. Class II-D. Nolson. ness increased until one morning she Class III - A. McDonald, I. McPher ion, R. Cole, N. Kenney, M. Brown. Highest in Chemistry, M. McDon-

Algebra, B. Brown; in English liter

ature, It. Nelson ; in English composi-

tion, B. Brown; in Geometry, B

Arithmetic, D. Nelson; in English Consider. Composition, M. McDonald : in French M. McDonald. THE LOWER SCHOOL HENIOR CLAM Class !-- J. Moore, I. Anderson.

libbone, E. White, M. Honderson, H. Clark. Class III-J. O'Brien. Helen realised that her step mother Highest in French, I. Anderson; Arithmetic, E. White: in Latin. seem to matter. Very soon she was

Anderson ; in English composition, I ners. Anderson and J. Moore. HHALIO HOLKUE Class I-N. Anderson, I. Scott, I larvey, H. Warren.

Class II-H. Agnow. Class III.-M. McPherson. Highest in French, J. Moore; In Ar thmetica N. Anderson; In Latin, N Anderson and J. Moore; in English Composition, N. Anderson.

Number on roll-28. W. H. STEWART, Principal. MISS B. R. HUMPHRIES.

Amiatani PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT lordon McLocd, 874; Edgar Stewart, demand so many hours of sleep.

Charlie McLeod, 825; Percy Ault, 820; and from our work, cuts down the hearty commendation for nothing. A I have been wicked, unreasonable." Vera Harvey, 311. Total 450. No. on | margin in a startling fashion. "Ibon't say any more, dear Helen." roll, 29.

> 488; Olive Mowat, 472; George An- the customs of good society. . He de- ties and beliefs are not beyond the derson, 453; Jessie McGregor, 452, velope strength, poler, dignity. He Total 600.

Stella McLam, 176; Jessie Matthews, count for, spend it all in recreation 173; Bertha Barr, 171. Total 500, which does not recreate, flings away No. on roll 40. Sz. If-Harriett Prevoet, 410; Her- | that because you have so little time

Mary Byrne, 386; Albena Coffor 871; matter how you spend it. That is the Florence Brewer, 361. Ju. II-Evelyn Lawler, 314; Edwin | wisely, for that small margin is the Landsborough, 281; Katle Kanwell, part of life that decides destiny. 232; Lorne Hamlin, 230; Plorence

No. on roll-54. MISS PLORENCE M. HOLMES. Sn. I-Nellie Caffo, 378; Able Soltz. 348 : Sabra Nelson, 344 : Jessie Mowat.

536; Muriel Morris, 329; Dorothy R. I-Kims Outling, 215; Wilfred Proctor, 200: Violet Goulette, 200: May Carnahan, 203; Eddle Huffman.

let Davis, David Henderson, Johnnie Robertson, Howard Hamlin, George little time given to sleep which cause JUNIOR PRIMER - Annie Lawson,

HENIOR PRIMER-Jessie Mann. Vio-

R. C. CLARK, Toucher.

loway. No. on roll-57. Miss M. R. Holmes, Teacher.

SENSIBLY SPOKEN

went down Broadway looking for a fresh situation. He went into a large store the beginning, and, on reaching the and saked if they wented a boy. Said "I suppose you think you can do "The next! I sat down in red about everything, don't you?"

"No," said the boy, "I can't do any-"He, too, was stopped with 'No!' thing, I have never been in a place. but went right on and finished, and But I can try to do anything you tell "How much wages do you want." "I won't be worth much to start

with. I will take what you will give

had more help than he needed, but There is great demand now for first

class workmen everywhere. It is the second-class that have the hard time. Also real honesty was never worth we can trust," said a merchant. Yes this is a splendid time for the right kind of young men. Be sure to Important work is familiar with the be such, and God will take care of you,

DO NOT WHINE

to do your share of obeying orders. The chief of the clan of Mointoch | you can get it, whether you have any- | his use of the device. once had a dispute with a caliby over one to boost you or not. Young | Ordinarily, when he is away on long life to the digestive organs which crime to marry my father, and my Highlander asked angilly. "I am the forget that in a resolute will and un- ber up on the long distance wire every rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have gived "I don't care if you are an umbrella" helpers that oait do there for them ling of the toportant occurrences of By the opinion of scientists, the wing

TWENTY YEARS AGO

ems From Our Issue of Thursday, April 14th, 1802 Dublin Sunday, School will be poned on Sunday, lat May, with Mr Geo. Hynds in charge. Mr. Hynds le an earnest Sunday Sollabl worker, and the School will no doubt prosper

in his hands. Mr. David Maloney, who moved from Actor to Markdale about a year ago, died there on Thursday. many years ble was a familiar face heir, and his many friends will regret to hear of his sudden demise.

In the School Board on Monday evening, on motion of Messare, Ja-Molam and R. Holmer, the accoun of James Sinclair for cutting 164 cords wood, \$6.70, was ordered to be paid Clare Bros. & Co's, Preston, tender for two wood furnaces, the Board t do the brick and carpenter work, for \$338 was accepted. The Smead-Dowd Heating and Ventilating Co's tender for two furnaces and water closets for ald; in Algebra, M. McDonald; in \$850 was considered too expensive to

> Mrs. R. Oreech and her little daugh ter, Lizzle, of Woodstock, are gueste | For what do we all work and slave, at the home of Mr. I. Francis. Mrs. Mary Morton was summoned

to Walkerton last week by a sad upon asge-the death of her only sister. Mrs. Henry Tovell. Mr. Alex. Urippe has started to build a new house on the extreme west cor-

ner of Requesing at Crewsons Cor-

BORN Mertavesu-In Nassagawaya, as April 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Angue Mertavish, a daughter,

MARRIED Paves Hyoney - At Chicago, on March Sist, by Rev. W. Werser, D. D., Dr. Jesse D. Payse, of Richland, Iowa, to Edith Pearl, youngest daughter of W. H. Hiorey, Esq., Acton.

Malonny-At Markdale, on April 7th, David Maloney, formerly of Acton. RESETTIONS—In Forgus, on April 11th, Lizzie Rices, beloved wife of Fred Armstrong, aged 17 years. Hr. Jonn-On Friday, April 6th, at 194 Dunn Ave. Farhdale, Jennie A., beloved wife of J. W. Bl. John.

THE TIME THAT BELONGS TO YOU

Necessity decides for us how we shall SR. IV - Mildred Staunton, 410; spend most of our time. Our bodies 854; Artie Anderson, 363; Albert order to earn a living, we must put a Brown, 353; Clara Brown, 351. Total generous percentage of our waking such satisfaction in it that its use has hours into work, and very little is left Jr. IV-Jean Wilson, 349; Harold to our choice. The mere routine of Mowat, 335; Margaret Wilson, 327; existence, eating, drinking, going to wherever they go. They have a little time that is left and the way it is skillful in suggesting imperfections MISS M. Z. BENNETT, Teacher, utilized decides our life's success or SR. III-Phyllis Clarks, 570; Mar. fallure. One youth becomes wellguerite Stewart, 550; Harold Reed, road. He familiarizes himself with becomes a man to whom the commun-Ja. III-Clara Workman, 245; Rm- | ity instinctively turns in a crisis. An arald Cooper, 210; Henry Hunter, 207; other, with the same lelaure to ac-

or smile, the suggested blemish, the hint of unworthy motives plant dishis opportunity, and makes his name MISS V. Foreigh, Teacher, a synonym for fallure. Don't think bert Ritchie, 307.1 - Joe Hynds, 305; you can call your own, that it does not very reason, why it should be spent

START PRESH No one is likely to make a success his day's work who starts jaded. If he gets up in the morning weary, and goes to his daily tasks atruggling to throw off a burden of laseitude, it is almost impossible that he should do yacif any thing like justice. We M. LeJune, a missionary, arrived in should make it a point each day rested. To over-exert ourselves so that our night's rest is not sufficient to repair of their own, be found much difficulty the waste of enery, or to cut short our in teaching them. His efforts to inhours of rest for either or pleasure, is

inexcusable short-sightedness. But It is not always overwork, or too us to start the day at a disadantage. Quite as serious as either mistake is the limmle Ross, Graham Lawson, Gladys | habit of carrying the worries of one Holmes, Andrew Spoors, George Hol- day over the into the next. Many young people drag themselves to work burdened by a weariness which is mental not physical, and which inevitably undermines all achievement. Loave yesterday's blunders and short Only a month ago a boy of seventeen comings to youterday. To day start

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so much as it is now. "We want boys leading drugglets everywhere, and in remedy for many and griavous "ills. Acton by E. J. Hassard: The word By its gradual and judicious use the "SALVIA" (Latin for sage) is on every | frailest systems are led into convales-THE PRESIDENT AND THE PHONE

phones were placed throughout the life is a disease, and by tranquillaing White House; up to that time there the nerves disposes to sound and Do not whine because there is no one | bad been only one instrument. Prosi- | refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the they may see your good works and a broken reed. Be ready to take your to help you are after. dent Roosevelt was not a constant action of the blood, which being It does not matter particularly, as far user of phones, but President Taft, it stimulated, courses through the value, as the principle goes, whether you is said, would find it difficult to get strengthening the healthy, animal want a concert ticket or an education, lalong without having an instrument functions, of the system, thereby The point is that if you want it enough | close to blue at all times, so constant is | making activity a necessary result

storted the cabby. "I'll have my then all the world outside can accom- the day, and ascertaining if all are well approaches nearest perfection, of any

THE THING MEEDFUL

What keeps this old world on its feet? What puts mankind on Easy Struct? For what does everybody shout And hustle, rustle 'round about ?

What gets a bride when all else fails What keeps our boodlers from

That which we cannot do without ..

for what will most men starve and That later they may live at ease? That which to-day is a disease-

What is the politician's friend? . . . What do we always hate to spend? What makes a friend of any foe! What gets a homely girl a beau? Chere's only one thing that we know-

What settles any old dispute? What makes an angel of a brule? What idel do men worship here? What makes (and breaks) a man

. . . From birth until we reach the grave? The one thing needful we all crave-. . .

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THE ART OF DISPARAGEMENT "Why, yes, it's rather protty," says he elderly neighbor, holding up to the light a recent purchase the young bousekeeper has brought happily out for inspection. "Oh, yes, that'll do well enough for curtains-if it doesn't fade. That's what' I'd be afraid of with those colors. What did you say you paid for it? So much as that? I wish you could see the piece Mrs. Brown got for ten cents loss a yard? Then the neighbor goes comfortably homeward, and the young housekeeper views her dainty fabric doubtfully and folds it away, ber keen pleasure in it is gone. What good has been accomplished by a conversation like that? It would seem as if disparagement of another's doings or belongings were so distasteful a task that no one would undertake it needlessly, but there are those who apparently find become babitual; they are masters in its employment and leave its blight trained eye for defects and a tongue can leave behind them a trail of doubt and discontent simost incalculable. Plans, homes, friends, the most sacrol

rust and take away content. Sincerity may sometimes demand the word of caution or warning in adance: It does not require a belittling of the bargain consummated or the possion gained. If the fancied gold is not pure it will dull only too soon with use : It need not be tarnished to begin with by the disparager's meddling

touch of disparagement. The superi-

INDIANS RMAD SHORTHAND In British Columbia there is a little newspaper, the Kamloops Waws, circulating among several tribes of Indiana. The unique feature of this journal is that it is printed in shorthand. Several years ago the Rev. In British Columbia, to take charge of a territory some fifty miles square. At the natives had no written language

struct them in reading and writing by the ordinary methods failed utter-The missionary was familiar with one of the systems of shorthand, and the idea came to him that he might be able to teach the Indiana their own language phonetically, by means of the shorthand characters. He adapt the stenographic signs to the tribal

language, and the experiment proved to be a complete success. To-day over 8,000 Indians are able to read and write their own inoguage by means of shorthand. "Waws" means "talk" in their tongue, and it signifies to the Indian mind, when made the title of a newspaper, that the publica-

tion gives them the talk of the day.

ROYAL RECOGNITION Bill-And you asked the father for his daughter's hand in marriage? Jil -Yee, last night. Bill-What did he say? Jill-He was very angry. Bill -And what did you do? Jill-I treated him as I would a king. Bill-How so? Jill-Why I backed out of his

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"Good works indeed!" she said to berself, with a short, bitter laugh, "My works tong slace coased to be good, though I suppose my name is

are not worthy to take her name upon says No your business is to say Yes, he told the lad's father that he roully prevents hair from turning gray, and your lips," and Helen walked excitedly | and prove it." back and forth across the floor. for a . One of the greatest delusions that a gould not afford to let such a boy go. moment she was calus. "Excuse me, madam," she said cold- be is permanently benefitted by cos-"I thought I had my temper tinged seletance from others: under control, but I find I have not. I will go to my room and stay the re-People who are afraid of responsibilmainder of the afternoon. You can have this room to yourself." Helen went slowly upstairs to ber own spartment, and sat down by the window. As she gased: out over the answer, "Oh, I should be glad to help and good men will help you oh,fields, now brown and desolate look- but I don't want to take any responsi- Salected. ing, for it was late in the autumn, a bility." But those who skirk responfew words from her long neglected sibility make poor helpers. Oss who Bible flashed through her mind. "Let is not ready to decide or to assume vonr-light so shine before men that leadership when a leader is needed is

have a right to stay."

worker in the church."

to the past I memories of my youth,

thoughts of my mother are associated

still on the cleuch book. Yet what the fare, felende, I know, think I am in fault. Meintoch. But I cannot, I will not be reconciled