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I had watched from the bridge and

brought them from a shore where not

a motion of life had been visible. The

woman came quickly up the stairs.

bundle under her arm, and made die

ectly for me, evidently because it is

quired less concage to exhibit her ware

crowd that almost blocked her way

secured hair that had been indifferent

ly fastened up and assuredly not much

combed. The dress was her best-that

twenty years, during which it must

sealskin boots.

dead now."

I reached for the boots.

"How much ?. I saked.

now, came down to see what

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THE GOIN-TO-DO

There's a queer little thing that among boys, That bides in their homes, books, in their toyer No con loss described it, though may fi's blue! t has such a strange name, it's called Guln'-to-do.

think It's a fairy To be around wit tile welf. He forgets his own name (George, Willle or who P). Says he's somebody else, "I'm s-Golo"

His father ways, Wille. On an arrand, or 'There's Wes the garden to hoe. But while father le walting and la in view

Willie's watching the pranks of

queer Goin'-to-do.

He mother says, little man! Lunw you can belp that you can. Yes, mother, mays he. u flice like a bird that queer Galatto-

His teacher says, 'Willie, give attention to me. And Willie says, 'You, a great schular But the studies are hard, and And he can't see his books for a hig jobs, but these hard times there are Goln'-to-do.

He every day with this elfin he meets, He loves to play with him though he as can be." knows that he cheate ! nd night after night be finds something to rue Because he's been fooled by this query

Goin'-to-do. -IL Walter Wright, in Obristian Guardian.

Family Reading Relect

系统的数据的 Peter Boyne's College Course

By Rose E. Wakefield a lucky-star, so his college

mates declared, but Chancellos Lane, as he observed the facts of the case, was of the opinion that something more substantial than look; must be read into young Boyne's his-Fresh from the simplest kind of country home, he came up to the great city to seek his educational fortune. His worldly wealth, after he had paid

for his first night's lodging and decid ed to forego breakfast, consisted of exactly seven dollars and sixteen cents, He chose a quiet walk, that he might think upon the question of ways and means, and then and there a gust of cold, sleaty October wind, blew hither and thitber down the street, a halfmany doorstens. Peter saw an elderly woman anxiously peering from her doorway and saying quickly to himself, "I guess she'd lost her breakfast table news," be sped with swift, eager young steps after the flying sheets of

He returned with an armful of News and Stars and the woman in the doorway received bim jayously. "I am so much obliged to you,"

said and Peter replied gayly : "Oh, that was only a fine chase, but inust cort out this mixed been or a lot of people will mise their morning

"Well," remarked the woman, Naws folks and I think that those two Stars must belong scross the way, for I see the boy leaving something at H and 81 every morning."

neighboring letter boxes. Then he discovered that Mrs. Daw

son, as his new acquaintance announce reason for its performance. ed herself, was in search of a passing milk cart and again, out in the elect | the right to tell a lie in jest any mo he trudged, returning in due time than he has a right to steal." with the desired bottle of milk. Now all this time, across the street, joking or in carnest," are the words

a gentleman dressing near an upstair | we often hear said of one who is in th window, had been taking mental notes | habit of turning what he imagines is of Peter's doings, and just as the boy triffing falsehood into his conversation was lifting his hat and turning from, and actions in order to appear mirth-Mrs. Dawson's door, this man opened fol. Now the result in bringing the his front door and whistled loudly. It | user's own reputation for truthfulness was for Peter, sure enough, and once into doubt, is but an indication of the beside a coxy hall fire, it was easy for wrongfulose of this habit. To the the lonely country lad to tell some- world there are but two sides the thing of his story, for Mr. Hall want- truth on one hand, and falsehood on ed to know all about his bistory and the other. Stepping from the right bls prospects.

"I tell you frankly, young man," be least secking a friend of falsehood, and said, "Y like your sleet, obliging ways, the world can only look on and remark and if you are, as you say, out for the attitude of the individual. If he earning money to put yourself through practices wrong who can determine ollege, supposing you go to my store the motive back of the setion? every morning at six-thirty. You can It was a virtue noted in Aristides the sweep and straighten up, attend to the just that be would not lie, even in furnace, and he off again hy eight sport. This was the wise course o'clock. I will pay you exactly what one who merely groped after truth ; you are worth, and if you watch every | can we who know the truth which renpening, someone else will want you deraftee indeed, manifest less wisdom? or your spare evening hours."

It was surely a royal beginning for false words and foolish, among "things als college work, and as Peter Boyne uncomely." And the Christians can, walked out of Mr. Hall's house that take no other attitude in respect to sleety October morning, his beart was them. Truth is golden ; falsehood as light as the proverbial feether, As even worce and more useless than he ran down the stope, Mrs. Dawson dross. To mix the two even in mirth, gave him from soroes the street, the is to gain a spurious alloy. The true obseriest port of an invitation to moth! is the only one worth having.

"I was just watching for you," she said, heartily, "for I never thought before that like as not you hadn't had

wondrously content in mind, THE LIVEYERES OF LABRADOR and cetate. Mr. Hall's watchful son W. Janey Amy, writing to the Bert, took the trouble to report at Canadian Magazine, gives the follow college that morning the whole what be called, "that freshie's fine log account of his first interview with the Liveyeres of Labrador:

look." The following week a lost child, cry ing in one corner of Lyone Park, was passed by crowds of laughing, shout ing students, but Peter Boyne picked ber up, and lifting her onto bis strong young shoulders, followed her sobbling baby directions until he placed her safely in her southous mother's some Now this buly's grateful family chan ced to know of a certain lone Consis Sarah who wanted "some nior, quiet young man" to see to her furdace and snow in exchange for a tiny stile room, and in a fashion wondrously natural, it came about that Peter Boyne occupied that room, for the whole of his college course.

Again his fellow students exclaimed "It's just your phenomenal luck Boyne." But when they found that this stranger in a strange city had actually secured restaurant duty. from five to eight each evening, they good fortune than was at all his

way through college," groaned Silas Thompson, "are scouring this city for five men for every place - and here Boyne goes and lands a prize as handy "I'll tell you how he landed this res-

taurant one," said John Aitkins, "for If she had anything to sell. some of 'ne were having a ten-cent meal with him at the time, so I know. I passengers she displayed her wares, a The proprietor of the Royal was near- | half-dozen wall-pookets of a most ly crasy because four of his regular walters had struck, without an hour's of the same rich brown, a pair o warning, and what did Boyne do but bright yellow mocassins and a pair of jump up and say, 'I can help you out to-night as well as not,' and be worked like lightning for three straight hours. Then the proprietor wanted him every evening for those three hours (a possithe girl and smiled weakly. bility that Boyne, no more than the rest of us ever thought of). However

it puts that chap on his feet all right. My man made 'em for himself. He's until summer work arrives." The same brand of good fortune smiled upon Peter in the matter of old Miss Barnes and Dr. Dobbs. On three think they're worth a dollar-forty, are successive weeks it curiously chanced n't they?" that Miss Barnes was sending off money orders at the post-office when cent please. "Ten cents change," he Peter was buying stamps, and when commented as if fearing her ability to be each time offered to belp ber fill subtract. out the surstarious order form, she semed uncommonly grateful. At her cordial invitation, Peter called at her home, and to make a rather long story

short it was Miss Barnes' nephew, a sale. She held out the money to him. railway transportation nun in New Ontario, who supplied Peter the fullowing summers with work so remunscatter that all his student friends were frankly and good humoredly en-As for Dr. Dobbe, Peter took the trouble one night to go three blocks caring for the finger nails. Beneath out of bis way to carry this elderly stranger's beavy grip, and this small or resting-place for becteris. Baoact of aimple. Ingenuous courtesy ac-

counted, in after days, for the fact of different kinds of organisms under that young Ur. Boyne spent two excoodingly busy, happy years in this true, but some of them exceedingly. well-known physician's office. Obancellor Lane, on graduation night, sixed up the case of this fortunate student in this wise :

"Young men," he sald, "I commend

life has been spoken, it is still the in the nail itself, it is easy to see that points, the historical incidents that know that three of my neighbors are hard-working, courtsour, manly stud- a celf-inflicted scratch may be as hadant who wins the ruce." NO RIGHT TO LIB. BYRN IN JEST The least departure from the truth

In a few minutes Peter had untang. Is falsehood, whether it be in mirth or led his beap of newspapers and distri- in carpest. It is wrong to trifle with buted them, as best he could, in the truth in any way, and when we try to excuse it on the ples of jesting, we only seek to vell wrong under a very trifting "No man," eays Wilberforce, "he

You can never tell whether he

rowth when the normal tope of the scross the line into the wrong, its system is lowered by chill, by fatigue, or some other disturbing cause. There is no better method of cleans

se any other.

ing the nails than with a good brush and plenty of enep and water, without the use of a brush it is impossible to have clean wholesome hands. Not alone will the result obtained be pleasing to the eye, but the danger of becoming the bearer of disease to one's self is thereby lessened. " St. Paul classos idle words and jestiogs

HONRSTY "Honory is the red light of sincerity. It is the basal principle of charge

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items From Our Issue of Thursday May 17th, 1802 Many farmers are buying baled hay

tised in the Disciples' Church the pas A new Roman Catholic Church Indicated at Freelton on Hunday. The old time-table has been put losco at the stations in the county or the Hamilton and Northwestern Rail-

to one passenger than to the interested Mr. J. H. Mutthawa has been appointed an official referes in the Can-She was tall and raw-board, swartly tral District of the Canadian Lacross and stooped. A rough peaked cap

Rov. J. W. Rar, of Knox Church onducted a profitable lible study b the Epworth League on Tuesday aven was visible at a glanor, with its tight log. Subject : "The Man of God." neck, unshaped front and uneventucks 21 to 7 was the baseball score in a unspoted with careful use; it certainly

had been donned but seldom in the Glove Works employees. Mr. T. A. Mason has bought have done service. Behind her a tall brick store and dwelling, corner of awkward girl in an old dress which Mill and Main Streets from Mrs. had once been white abambled shyly W. Nicklin for \$2,100.

the appearance of the streets should ber bashfulness. The man was more units to shate the waste paper nuls openly interested and less embarrassed Acton is soon to lose a highly se

although dark chin and high cheek bones declared him an Kakimo removteemed family by the removal of the ed by all the customs of centuries from Reeve, Dr. Lowry, to Guelph. He has the passengers with whom he mingled. purchased Dr. Howitt's residence and The woman's discomfort was so eviffice, Dr. Lowry commenced his profession here in 1875, the same year the FREE PRESS was established. has sold his residence here to Dr. S A. McKeague, of Wellandport, who is somewhat acquainted here and settles among friends. He is a brother-inlaw of Rev. J. W. Ras, and a boarty welcome swalts him. Ray, Dr. Frayer, of Hamilton, was

the preacher at Knox anniversary on Sunday. He lectured on Monday evening on his trip to Rgypt. The \$5.500 School debentures have been sold at 107 5-11, equal to a pre

mium of \$420. The arrangement of homes for th delegates to the Annual Guelph Dist rict Meeting, Methodist Church, to b held here next week is as under. The layman from each circuit will accom

pany his paster on the second day I Rev. Dr. Hannov, Guelph, with Rev. J. Edge-Rev. John Hough, Guelph, with Edw. Michila-Rev. A. Canningham, Guelph, with W. H.

Hav. W. H. Harvey, B. A., Goelph, with Moore. ... Henry Caldwell, Possonby, with Jame Moore, May, W. W. Hparking, Blore, with A. Stepher Rev. Samuel Fear, Superintendent, Blore, Mrs. Abram Matthews. Hev. Henry Barry, Maraville, with Jaz. First James Harris, Eramose, with Jno Stephenson. Res. J. W. Robinson, Namagawaya, James

Brown, Hov. Edwip L. Fings, Namagaways, with Mrs John-Speight.

Hev. John Hart, Rockwood, with James Ma Hew J. W. Kitching, Rockwood, with Mrs. Thurston, May, Thos. Goe, Georgetown, with A. M. Nick-Hatthews. Hev. John Rall, Erin, with John Matthews.

Hev. W. H. Garpham, Erin, with John Matthews.
Rev. H. M. Conob, College, Thos. T. Moore.
Rev. H. M. Willoughby, D. D., Sap'd, with Ass.
Hall. INOTE-It is interesting to note that alnos that time there have passed twelve of the books noted above, while four of the latter class have removed

leaving only five at present, residents showing how a community changes in twenty years. EDITOR.] AN HISTORIAN OUTDONE

St. John's (Newfoundland) is run ning over with history, writes W made St. John's possible, and a number of other bits of information that Many instances are recorded where | vary with his imagination and his slight wound, like the prick of a certmate of your credulty is only swallowing the germs of some infec- vab fell, which was an assumption of tious disease; for bacteria may be a familiarity with certain history I do anywhere, and the nalls have a pocu- not possess. He looked around Har aptitude for scraping up particles | moment as we climbed Highat Hill, of dust and dirt, which may be swarm- If to see whether there was any evi-

lurks beneath the nails, cleaness them | chance to get out of its groove of his upon it as though it was spun by the torical facts. tored reflectively. "Did he fall around | days whose many sunny rays of light here, are ye shure? I'll aik when I had been caught in the meshes, and get back to the city." And thereafter were contented to go no further." he was gloomly silent, as having This is better than saying the girl's revealed a lack of information about their was red

the city's important events. When St. John's settles down to an understanding of the value of good ancommodation for the travellerit will be a sorry day for many places that now have a waiting list.

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You may notch it on de palin's us mighty resky plan i To make your, judgment by de closs dat kivere up a man or I hardly needs to tell you how you

An' Bukin' in de low grouns, you die Dat the fines' shuck may bide de meanee' nubble in a row.

der show for heben Dat holds on to his plety one day out of enben Dat talks about de sinners wid a heap o' solema chal. And nebber drope a nickle in de mis-

elonary hat : lat's foremost in the meetln'-hous for raisin' all de chunes. But laye selde ble 'ligion with ble Bun day pantaloons. I nebber judge o' people dat I ment

lly de places whar dey come funi de houses whar they stay : For de bantam chicken's awfulfond o rocatin' preity high. An' de turkey blissard salls above de eegle in de sky ;

slong de way

Dey ketches little minners in die of de ses, An' you finds the smalles' de biggest kind o' tree i

One of the delights of childhood is that of running barefoot. There seems to be an instinct, inherited perhaps from savage ancestors, which impalls a child to throw off the foot-covering and walk about in all the delightful

Mothers who indulge their children la this respect are wise. Many of our this one of them. One of our "week oftener predisposed to colds and other maladies by damp and chilled feet than by anything else. Whatever tends to toughen the feet, therefore, makes the individual so much less liable to disease.

Mothers are often perplexed as to how far they may safely indulge their children in this longing for going barefoot. They cannot feel that it is safe to let a boy or girl run about barefooted on wet gress, play with bare feet in damp sand, or continue to go out without shoes and stockings when a cold and wet day breaks a hot spell. It might not be prudent to let a child bogin in this way in early spring, after baving been in alloss and stockings, and perhaps rubbers, all winter. .. But before the summer is over all anxiety may be put saids.

Of course there are certain precautions that should always be taken, for the human foot cannot safely be neglected, like the well protected paws of a dog or cat. The child should not be allowed to run about in the neighborhood of barns, blacksmith and carpenter shops, and other places where there are likely to be rusty nails, aplinters of wood, broken crockery and the like; nor should be go far affeld over rough ground, where be

When first beginning his barefoo really cold days. After tramping to mud and wet his feet should be bathed in cold water, dried and "socked" as

soon as he comes into the house. A summer of this freedom from shoes, with its toughening of the feet shoes of a larger also in the autumn.

WHAT THE BLECTORS THINK A political speaker, while making w speech, paused in the midst of it and

A man rose in the assembly with the whole time, sir!"

A reporter for a Western paper, with germs. The surgeon who goes dence of the dent it made. Then he speaking of a certain fair creature, rescratched his bead doubtfully and marked that "the profusion and color operation, realizing the danger which plosed his eyes to give his brain a of her halr would lead one to look nimble fingers of the casy hours, as "Ninny Vali! Ninny Vali!" he mut | they gilded through the bright June

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bite to est this cold morning. That At last the devices to which the sermilk to all ready now for some steam; | rant resorted to cover up his deficiening porridge and onfice, and why bies became too much for the philoso-WILLIAMS with me !

And because Peters, hungry self never knew a man who was good at anything good cause, A poor man is better good cause, A poor man is better good cause, A poor man is better good cause, anything good

WHY THEY PARTED De Franklin, we are told, had o

errant who was never in the wrong. pher- "My good friend," was his it prevents shams, and redocme from final reply, "you and I must part. I hypocrisy. If honesty makes a man a tion, and is the ladies' favorite. A to the public their superior Quisine,

truth. In business life honesty makes a man reliable and trustworthy. In public life it makes' him independent and course both. In social life it is unaffected, estimating by character rather then by shallow customs and vapid conventionalisms. In religion

match between Merchants and Canada

deat, and yet it was so clear that she wanted to talk, that I opened the conversation by pointing to the bundle under her arm and asking her broke the los, and to the surrounding peculiar bird skip, soft as velvet, and

She looked at the man and then at "I duono," she said in emberrassment. "I duono what they're worth She looked around frightened, as if she expected us to sidicule her.

A passenger handed her three fifty The woman looked helplessly around, with the money in her hand "I haven't a cent," the muttered piteously, so if it meant the lose of the

BENEATH THE FINGER WAILS

There is something more than beauty and attractiveness to be considered in them is a space which forms a nidus teriologists have found a score or more the nails, many of them harmless, it is dangerous to bealth and life. Since they are microscopia in size, no one can tell whether they are innocent or harmful, or, Indeed, whether they

"That's all right," he said and took

the boots from my hand.

are present or sheent. to you Pater Boyne's college course. Since a pin prick suffices to convey He but not won his laurels by mere into the human system enough of the chance, for there has been a deal most poleonous germs of disease to Lucey Amy in the Canadian Magazine. cause death, it is easy to understand The inhabitants can rave about every He has been wide-awake, and industri- what evil results may follow a scratch landmark in sight from a universal one and constantly watching for op- with a germ-laden finger nail. An knowledge of historical associations, portunities to serve others. These idea has gone abroad that the danger | the equal of which I never before met fine, honest, characteristics have quite lies in being scratched by another per- - the cabby, who cannot tell you all naturally opened up his way to suc- son; but since the trouble is due to about the reason for Signal Hill, the cees, for when the last word on college | bacteria and not to any poison residing | names and fame of all-the outlying

whitlow or felon.

to the peformance of any cutting in the most thorough manner. Disease germs, once introduced into the human organism, become travellers. They do not stop at the point of infection, but once in the circulation. may go anywhere and live, even for years, waiting their opportunity for

ter. It shows conscience on the throne and is determined to do right, com what may. An bonest man thinks speaks, acts, seeks, lives, and is the

to put them through the spring. A number of candidates were baroften come across

i fifty-dollar maddle on a twenty-dol think a man has got a -mighty,

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freedom of unshed feet. instincts may safely and even beneficially be yielded to in moderation ; and spots" is the foot, and we are, perhaps,

would probably get stone bruises. holiday the boy should put on thin socks and light, easy shoes or slippers at duck, and should go footeled on

for the child a winter practically free from the "enuffice"-but he will need

exclaimed - "Now, gentlemen, what do you think?" one eye partially closed, modestly, needle under the nall, has been the substitute for the day. After one had with a strong Scotch accent, repliedmeans of introducing the germs which regaled me with enough incidents to "I think, sir, I do, indeed, sir-I think cause that painful trouble known as make me wonder if anything had ever if you and I were to stump the counhappened elsewhere since the strata try together, we would tell more lies He who blee the flager nails takes cooled, I disentangled myself long than any two men in the country, sir, the risk of getting into his mouth and enough to ask him where it was Nine and I'd not say a word myself during

A ROUNDABOUT DESCRIPTION

all ille to which flesh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever in Quinine Wine, when obtained n a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. Ib relieves those to desnondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the abtion of the blood, which being strengthening the healthy, animal functions, of the system, thereby making activity a peccesary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the directive organs which naturally demand increased substance -result, improved appetite. North SALVIA is a non-sticky preparation of Lyman of Toronto, have given