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f you have a friend worth living, Love him -yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow. Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend till be is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you Bung by any child of song. Praise It-do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long, Why should one who thrills you beart

Lack the joy you may impart? If you bear a prayer that moves you By its humble, pleading tone, Join it—do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in

I you see the hot teers falling From a sorrowing brother's eyes. Own your kinship with the skies. Why should any one be glad When a brother's heart is sad? If a allvery laugh is rippling

Through the sunshine on his fees,

prayer?

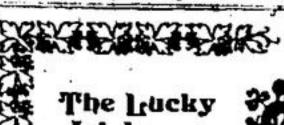
"For both grief and joy a place." There's health and gundames in the In which an honest laugh has birth. If your work is made more reay By a friendly belping band, Sav so—speak out brave and truly Ere the darkness well the land.

Should a brother workman dear Palter for a word of cheer? Soutter thus your coods of kindooss.

All enriching as you go;
Leave them—trust the Harvest Giver. He will make each seed to grow. Ho, until ite happy end,

Relect Family Reading

Your life shall never lank a friend.



Irishman By Core Laws Wathjas

city of Dublin. He was bandsome and Loved and admired by all who knew aristocratic and impulsive. One day bim, he lived to the old age of eighty, be had but little money and few Lady Caroline who did not have good ! he found his pocketbook empty. But and she was right. Except on state walst suit, he pointed to the morris ed to do this and that. He went home died about a year ago, was called on his heart was light and he manfully occasions, when it was necessary to chair opposite him. set out to walk the rest of the way. wear court costume, he were mourning apon a certiage overturned in the road, the result of careless driving and buried with her in the family vanit. a bad road. The owner of the carriage was a well-known society, lady who was greatly excited and slightly injured by the socident. At once the young Irishman offered his services and in a little while he had the carriage righted. Then he explained to the lady that he was Robert or Robin Adeir, a surgeon, on his way to London to make a name in his profession, and begged to assist her if she was injured. An examination soon showed that the lady's nerves were upset but her injuries triffing. However, she felt the effect of the shock, and being afraid of further danger, she invited the young trishman to ride in the carriage with her as protector, for she too, was on her way to London. kindness was accepted, and be bad his traveling companion in good epirits. When they reached London she made bim a present of a hundred

Taking advantage of his good for tune, the energetic young man studied hard, and before long had acquired good practice in the best part of th city. He was a sociable fellow; an er orlient talker, and was frequently at the parties given by the lady in whose cerriage he had travelled and by others. One evening at a party his partner was Ludy Caroline Kennel the second daughter of the Harl Albemaria. It was a pass of love first sight on the part of Adals, and soon it was mutual. The young couple continued to meet, and affection ripened into intense love, to the despair of Lady Caroline's relatives, who tried to persuade her to give him up. To prevent the unknown Irishuma from carrying off the flower of their flock. their beautiful Caroline, they invited handsome beire of the oldest families to woo her, but in vain for she would not listen to them. Then she was sent abroad in the bope that traval would oure ber of ber folly: but this too. Ill: When the was at Bath for the the efficiency, in proportion to the cost trenefit of her besith she wrote some verses and adapted them to the melody of "Kileen Aroon," which Robin Adalr doubtless had often sung to her.

ulacas and invited bins to visit at her

The lyric sa originally written ! ady Caroline at Bath le as follows What's this dull town to me? Robin's not near-He whom I wish to see. Where's all the joy and mirth. Made life a beaven on earth? O they're all fled with thee.

What made th' assembly shine? Robin Adale. What made the ball so fine? Robin was there. What, when the play was o'er. What made my beart so sore? O, it was parting with But now thou'rt far from me.

And now.I never son Yet he I love so well Still in my heart shall dwell. Robin Adair!

BY EFFTE MAVENSCROFT

A reply followed in a besitating masculine volce, and a minute later s figure passed the window, walking in

Presently Lucille's tones came girlish sweet and full of laughter.

tinued to work hard at his profession ; that I have a book which belongs to your sister. I wonder if you would

be got himself into a scrape; and as and his death was deeply lamented. swinging briskly, passed the window. Dublin and go to London. In those third child. Knowing how devotedly ing interested, he laid down his paper after he had gone a pertain distance felt that he would never marry again; a charming picture in her white shirt. always 'Mr. Harvey' who was request-

Before he had gone very far he came in remembrance of his beloved wife said, "and tell me why the twenty- life he had been called 'Mr. Harvey." until he died in 1700, when he was eight-year-old man who first passed Lucille looked amazed.

"Why father!" she exclaimed. "Bob le why, Bob le-" "Suppose," her father suggested, "you try to tell me about 'Mr. Mar-

there is a storm forming north of you. Belle Marriott's brother, of course. The wind always blows from a region But as I have known him only in of fair weather toward a point where the week I've been back from school Cirrus clouds always move from a three times, I don't feel that I ought order to-morrow."

"I see," Mr. Carter said : "and you are perfectly right. And how long have you known 'Bob'? And len' he, too, the son of a neighbor-in fact of Mrs. Williams, the very respectable old lady who livre in the tlny house

Lucille's face flushed and she turned ber bracelet round and round upor her arm. Then she honestly faced situation which she anything but en-

been coming here from the grocer for just one week. But father, every body calls him 'Bob,' and everybody eays be's shiftless. You wouldn't ex poot me to call him Mr. Williams when he throws in everybody's wood and oosl and never has any real worl -just does anything the neighborhood orders him to do. And his father's the same way !"

"In other words," said Mr. Carter. "Bob is 'Bob' although he is ten years your senior, a stranger to you, and of a respectable family, because be and

his father have never made good ?" "Nubody ever calls elther one them 'Mr. Williams' " Lucille repeated

consider the matter closed.

'The man who told me the story was no other than the hero himself! I shall commence in the good old way because it is to just a little girl I am alling it after all.

that on sight; and worst of all he re garded himself as 'just, Bob Harvey.' He was able-bodied and intelligent. Excavations are being made, and Con-"Bob!" Lucille's peremptory tonce and not, without the groundwork of tractor Cameron is to have the buildcame plainly to her father, seading an education. But he never seemed ingready by let of December.

" 'Is that your bucket or mine, Mr. when shoddy and slop work were sup-"Bob dropped his bucket and his old." Again a masculine voice answered, what he really saw, Lucille, was a girl idents, H. P. Moore, John B. Camer-

but this time there was no hint of of about your age-just a sweet little on, Emma M. Moore, Lottle E. hesitation or lack of self-confidence; girl in a freels white dress; probably, Speight; Secretary, R. J. Gurney; and the next minute another figure, there was nothing else extraordinary. Treasurer, Allie Laing. about her except the fine feeling that Mr. Carter observed the second figure made the neighborhood's discourtesy accept a safe seat to represent an Irish "Bob performed menial tasks around" days traveling was very expensive, and attached her husband was to her, she and called Lucille. When she came, there all that afternoon, and it was

in a mase. He was then twenty-five Friday to the death bed of his father. "Sit down a minute, little girl," he years old and for the first time in his Mr. Robert Grindell, Eastmose, an old "It may have been Bob, tired and buried on Sunday in Eramosa. the window is 'Bob' and why the doubtful of himself, who polled off his Mrs. W. H. Storey, Mr. Will A. twenty-year-old youth who next pass- muddy boots in his bare room that Storey and Miss Jessie Nicklin left on ed it is 'Mr. Marriott.' And why do night, but it was Mr. Harvey who rose Friday for Richland, Iowa, to visit order Bob'and request Mr. Marriott T the next morning and made the first Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Payne. careful tollet of his experience. It couldn't have been Bob who sought Frank Worden has been obliged to reand obtained a job that day; it must turn from Alexandria, Man. have been Mr. Harvey because he did General sympathy is felt for Dr. and

school. And 'Robert Harvey' is the with some vexation in her tone, "le name on the most impressive hysiness" structure in Bob's town." Lucille draw a long breath.

"Of course, father," she said, "it le 'Mr. Williams' who will deliver the

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A. W. Dimock in Outing tells of of snakes, lynx, alligators, tarpon, stc.,

face. If we caught a big 'gator or erocodils on a bank I was the one keep between it and its home, in river or bay, and discourage with a club its advance. When our captive lynx was let out of his care to pose it was my business to keep him busy with fish otherwise, lost he vat the camera mar I was expected to hypnotise any bird, from a teen to a turkey bussard, while "Even tarpon fishing was made as

" 'Can't you pull your cance nearer' the Beh? I must have buman loter

"Then I dragged on the line till the nance was over a fish that was bigger many other necessition, the large Than I which often shot ten feet over action of the slood, which being my head, sometimes creshing into the stimulated, courses through the volue. sence, when instead of being promptly recoved I was likely to hear the

THE ROOM JAR

My Rose Jar full of 'prisoned memor-

Fragrant of blossoming days, and

garden joye! These withered leaves which now · lensk upon Are prophets to me pepringing blade and singing bird,

Lo, then And full blown rose will once more breathe delight.

So, rose leaves dry, I shall not mourn your plight, But dream, while sploy odors me en-That spring is coming and the sum-

-M. H. Randall, in the Canadian Mag-

azine. 

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items From Our Issue of Thursday June 22rd, 1802

Georgetown Herald remarks conserning the chief officer of Camp Ivanhor, Hons of Houland, Acton, after ganization there : "Ohief McNabb was called and made the speech of the evening. He has nothing but Scotch blood in him, is crammed full of patriotism, and an enthusiast of ostmen!

porridge and baggie." Following the example of his brother, Mr. John Kenney, Jr., has decided to build a comfortable home here, having purchased a lot from Mr. D. Honderson, M. P., between Mr. Henderwon's new house and the Glove Works

The atone work in the basement of the new sechool has been commenced. For years quickeand has been suspect-One day the owner of a newly rent ad under the old building, but no beted house called upon Bob to move the ter foundation could be obtained than water from the basement which the that for the new, being a very firm. rain had filled. Muddy and ragged dry and hard clay. It was not quickand indifferent as usual, Bob was go. sand but inferior mesonry that was ing up the cellar steps with a bookst the matter with the old foundation. in his hand when a volce said softly : | which was built in the early days

posed to be unknown. Epworth League officers pawly electself. When he looked up, he beheld ad are: Hon. Pres., Rev. J. Fdge: what he took to be a vision. But President, L. G. Matthews; Vice-Pres-

Hon. Edward Blake has agreed to constituency in the British Parliament. but at his ege would not attempt a

doudtful or costly contest. Mr. Henry Grindell, whose mother resident of the township. He was

Owing to continued Ill-bealth Mr. not slouch. It was certainly Mr. Har- Mrs. Uren in the death of their infant vey who afterwards attended night twin daughters while on a visit to friends in Nissouri township.

Mrs. H. T. Armold, a son.

MARRIED STARRETT-Moone-On Jame 18th, at the hor of the bride's father 160 Doversourt Road, To-ronto, by Mey, R. C. Tibb, Mr. C. A. Starretz, of the Seraid, Hamilton, to Annie, Sanghter

DIED witcher. - In Bramos, on June 18th, Robert

HOME BURRY BURNING Husband-I know a man who has been married a good many years, and he spends every evening at home. Wife-I suppose you will admit that

USE FOR A PRIMMD.

Husband-Can't. It's paralysis.

"I let my house furnished, and they

And remember, it destroys the Dan- bave had measies there. Of course druff germ, the little pest that sape we have had the place disinfected, so I think

According to press reports Mount Hoyal College, Calgary, has decided to refuse admission to digarette using angagement as a professional disturber | boys. Dr. Kirby blaims that such students are so unmanageable and with a stubborness that was perfectly for his camera man and of a partial such a menace to the other boys that drowning necessary to supply the "hu- I they cannot be received as students. The cigarette is the boy's deadly

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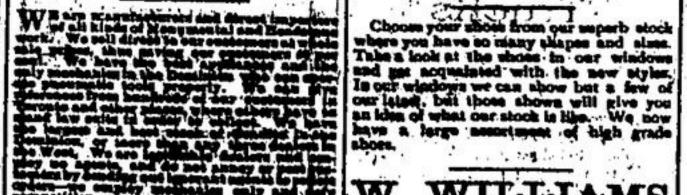
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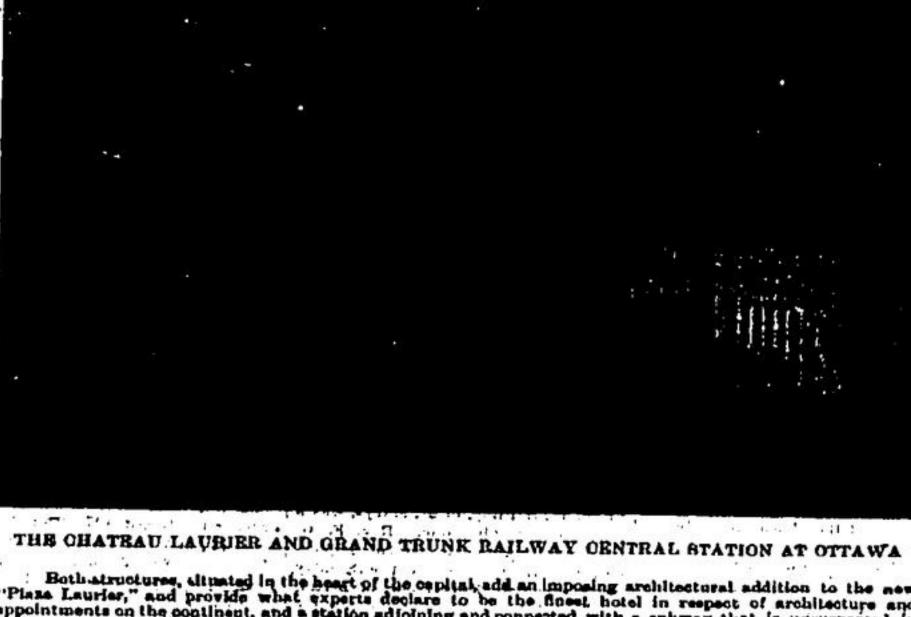






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mind. Consequently the marriage of the faithful pair was consented to, and the event appeared in print thus; "Feb. 22nd, 175R, Robert Adair, Beq., to the Right Honorable the Lady tlar-·line Keppel."

The verses written at Bath were published fust about the time of the Through the influence of his wife's

triatives, Adair was appointed Inspectus General of Military Hospitals soon | a dejected, slipshod manner. after his marriage; nor did his good ; luck and berr, for the king, liking Adala's agreeable manner and skill. made him Surgeon General. Good fortune did not spoll blin, for he conand the king was so greatly gratified at his successful treatment of the Duke | carry it to ber. years ago a young Irishman of Gloucester that he offered to make was studying medicine in the him a baronat but Adair declined.

.. WEATHER SIGNS

The following formula of weather

signs was adopted by the Farmers' Club of the American Institute some years ago, and has been found to give satisfaction z · · · · When the temperature falls suddenly there is a storm forming south of you. When the temperature rises suddenly

storm is forming. region where a storm is in progress to to call him 'Tom' just yet." always come from a region where: a storm to forming. When alreas alouds are moving rapidly from the north or northeest, no matter how cold it is there will be rein within twenty-four hours. When circus clouds are moving rapidly from south or southeast there will be a hellstorm on the morrow.

It be lu the summer, and if it be in the winter there will be snow. The wind always blows about a storm in a circle. When it blows from the north the heaviost rain is cost ou. If it blows from the south the peaviost rain is west of you. blows from the east the beaviout rais is south. The wind never blows even ing within a radius of one thousand

Whenever beavy white frost occurs storm is forming within 1,000 miles orth or northwest of you,-Christian Heruld Almanac. INCREASED EFFICIENCY The officials of a well-known railway have been collecting data for compar sone between the old era, when the employees were permitted to drink whenever they liked, with the present regime in which total abstinence le rigidly enforced. The comparisons was in valu, and gradually she became | not only show a wonderful increase of

or small.

crease in the number of accidents on trains and along railway lines. This is considered by the officials al the more remarkable in view of fact that modern demands for time and the growding of traffic volving complications of which older railway, men . never ... dreamed, . have tended to ingresse the hesards. transportation specialists predict that the time is near at hand when total abetinence will be considered as th commonly accepted essential trans

APANAGE CILERT EURIO A carlons ceremony used to be performed in Japan by the pourt musiclans at certain Shinto feetivals... Both stringed and wind instruments were

I must make some fodge."

friends, he at once decided to leave health, died after the birth of their closely, as he had the first; then, took- impossible to her,

riott'; that may be easier." ."Mn Marriott,". Lucille said, not

"And he's "And he's

"Nobody' is a poor arbitar for you Lucille," he said gravely. "And in proof of this statement I'm going to tell you a story. And when I'm through you may tell-me whether of the labor, but also a significant de-Bob' or 'Mr. Williams' will deliver the order to morrow. You may make your own decision and with it we will

"POLITRHESS EFFECTS MUCH"

beside the window, . "How soon can to have ambition beyond the aphere you bring me up a cake of chocolate? that environment had created for

again; this time, however, they were "Good-morning, Mr. Marriott !" she eald. "The sight of you reminds me Harvey !"

and have spoken to him only two or

"Once upon a time there was a boy whose name, strenge to say, was Bob. Bob's father, for reasons only known to himself and One other, never attained to a more profitable palling than action of business and the movements that of driving a waggon, and he of industry in every enterpaler, large paver drove the same wearon very long at a time . For plothing and family depended upon the generosity of relatives and friends. Bob the boy grew into a youth and then into a man in an atmosphere of conficedonsion. He was at the back and call of used, but it Was held that no sound the whole neighborhood. He ran er is better !" should be allowed to fell upon un- rande, balled out cellers when they worthy ears, and, as some of the care filled with water (which they frequent-

MAKES HAIR GROW

man interest." To quote bim : "When a colled rattleenske needed enemy. stirring up I shook a short stick in his

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