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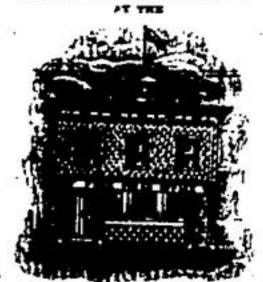
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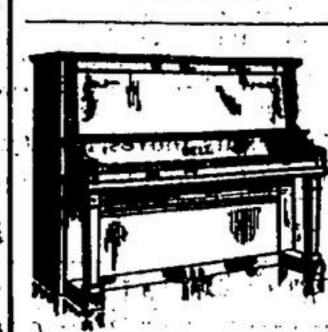
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10 - 11 -- 12 Pr -- 1 Table 10 BOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY

This is somebody's hirthday. Just as sure as fate: Some little boy is six years old, Bome tittle girl le eight. Some little boy is three to day. Some little girl sixteen. Some tittle twins are exactly two-Two apiece, I mean.

Some one is eating his bistbday dake, And laughing over the plums ! Some one is counting her birthday On all her fingers and thumbs. Some one is bouncing his birthday

Or winding ble birthday watch : For birthday butter scotch. Think of the beautiful birthday books

Think of the birthday cheer, Think of the birthday happiness Every day in the year! Every day in the year, my dear, Every day we're alive, Some happy child is one or two Or three or four or five. -Kthelwyn Wethereld

Family Reading

A Mistaken Premise By Harrist Lumbs Smith

66 Em UT, my good man," said Mrs. Montgomery Blair, were informed there was an afternoon boat as well as a morning

The weather-besten face of John Mr. Lattier will be kind enough to Redmond, agent for the line of diminutive boats that made daily trips | . It was evident that Harry did across the lake, took on a reddish hus | appreciate the kindness nor was good man, but he strongly suspected He made the transfer sullenly. that Mrs. Mentgomery Blair used this | was baving a jolly good time," he demode of address to imply that he was clared, "Mr. Maxwell was telling upe

you that the boat leaves at 11.30 s. m. freight to put on. And as long as it's monosyllable. Presently the one two o'clock now, that just gives you delving relapsed into silence. just twenty-two bours to wait." "Impossible," said Mrs. Mostgomery

lvery stable ?" John Redding scratched his chin.

he replied. "Some folks rents out fal. to-morrow's boat -or walk." He smil- quently, as you are to be a neighbor. Oulckly and Satisfactorily Sup- had got even for the form of address driver?" to which he had objected.

The party turned dejectedly. There were a number of them, ranging in the whole affair as enjoyable because meeting Mrs. Blair's eyes. of its novelty. Mrs. Blair had repted Soogs, Authems, Quarteties, Choruses and a country place for the summer and to get any farther.'
Music Books of all description. brought along a sufficiently large 'Not a cent. He said the pleasure time even if the various attractions astichi 25116.... ounter The number of Mrs. Blair's party had ed Mrs. Blair. She turned to the serbeen increased by a travelling so vant who had admitted them. "Marquaintanor, a Mr. Lattier, whose doe- tin who was that person, the driver of tination was near their own-a young the waggon."

> American birth." The party wooding it's way back wioter residence if in New York." toward the little hotel where they had | Mrs. Montgomery Blair did rather ellent one. Mrs. Montgomery and no one slau dared to-in her the young people to exchange curren even if he did wear blue flannel." titious amiles. Suddenly Mrs. Blair

> with authority, "Will you sak that called." man to come to me?" Mr. Lattler moved over to the trans. He tapped the bine flaunel shirt with the tip of his slender cane, and the wearer of the aforesaid article turned. disclosing a bronzed face in striking contrast to the blue eyes. "Hello!" he right on the edge of the lake, said pleasantly.

"Mrs. Montgomery Blair wishes to youth in the bine flampel shirt proceed to Mrs. Blair and removed his cap. My good man; is that team for

Mrs. Blair flushed. doubtless for hire, if you get your themselves off for gentlemen." price. Now, I want a teem and am ready to give a good price." adithe young man, and a close observ-

but anything would be better than an not pount?" other ment at that botel. Mr. Mason will you make arrangements' to have one begginge soul fire on the best to-

approval. "Good stock," she observ-

"Yes they are," said the one driving glancing back over his shoulders. was apparently about to add some thing, relative to the merits of the animals, when he encountered Mrs. Blair's blank stare.

"Ob, Aunt Ritts." murmured Irene, flushing. Irone was one of the few people who ever remonstrated with Mrs. Montgomery Blair, and she deserved the more credit, as to all appearances her protests were always

Harry Stevens, Irane's brother, sal in the seat beside the driver, and soon the two were deep in conversation. Presently Harry's burst of laughter startled the others. "Bay, that was jolly," he excisimed.

"I'd like to try some of that fishing."

"I'll take you with me some day, if

you like "said the one in the flannel shirt. "Will you though? Hay, that's awfully july of you," Harry's vocabulary was limited. Appreciation of any form was siways expressed by the word "jully," but the engaging frankness of his boyish eyes made up for

thinking of?" "I'm sure, Aunt Eliza, he was very He didn't worry ; knew the mare "Kind? You'll see how kind be

Montgomery Bleir. "What is Harry

"What in the world?" said Mrs.

when I come to pay the bill." tapped Mr. Lattler on the shoulder. "Oblige me by changing places with my nephaw." Mrs. Blair raised her voice and call-

ed, "Harry !" "I want you to come back here and sit with me. I want to talk with you,

superimposed of the brown. It was slafted over the prospect of converse not that he objected to being called a tional opportunities with his aunt,

about the hunting." "All right, ma'am," be returned | The man in the bine flannel groffly. "I ain't to blame for what the | heard from very little during the reother fellows say. Now I'm informing | mainder of the drive. He ventured a remark to the elegant Mr. Lattier, to sharp, 'less there's an extra pile o' | which that gentleman returned a

On the whole the drive was a one one, and the party drew breathe of Blair, in a tone implying it was all his relief when the wagon turned up the fault. "Another meel in that hotel is drive way to their temporary home. out of the question. Where is the Silence was replaced by volubility, and faces that had expressed nothing but endurance were animated, even smil-"There sin't snything in this 'ere ling. Mrs. Blair, who had not spoken town you could exactly call a livery." for five minutes became suddenly gen-

toums when there's a call, but there's "I never was so glad to get anya funeral over Bradford way that's where. Mr. Lattier, I congratulate stripped us pretty bare. Shouldn't you that you haven't much further to wonder if you would have to wait for drive. We shall hope to see you freed furtively, flattering himself that he | Mr. Mason, will you settle with the

But when Mr. Mason followed bostess and fellow guests into bouse where surprised servants were age from Mrs. Montgomery Blair her- running hither and thither his face self, down to some irresponsible young | wore a blank expression, "He would people who were inclined to look on not take anything," be explained, "Not take-" Mrs. Blair was unable

number of people to sasure a lively of our society was abundant compenould, prove disappointing. . "Abundant compensation!" repeat

man who spoke English with a trace | The driver, me'am I That was Mr. of an accont, and whose manners had Worthington Maxwell, ma'am, pwner the effusive formality which gave as of the Orest, the largest place here! surence of itself, that he was not of abouts. He spends most of his summers been.... And I understand his

partaken of their mid-day meal was a shoose to mention the matter again, Blair moved absed with an air of coce. But Harry wald to frene, "I majestic dissatisfaction which caused knew he was a jolly chap all the time,

"It is singular, Mrs. Blair remarked halted, fixed her eyes on a young man at lunchoon one day, "that Mr. Latat the beads of a pair of boress attach- tier has not looked us up. I had planed to a large farm wagon, and spoke to invite him to dinner after he had

"They've sent him home," announced Harry from the end of the table. "Sent him home," said Mrs. Blair. "What are you talking about, Harry ?" "One of the McOurdy boys told me." said Harry. 'They own the know. Mr. Lattler was valet to Tom's uncle, and Tom says be's a first-rate speak 'to you," said Lattler. The man in town, but up here he was just in the way. So they shipped him

> bome again." Mrs. Blair had lost her appetite. shall be thankful when the summer's ence!" over." she exclaimed. "I want to get back where gentlemen don't masquerade as farmers and servants pass

"I don't know, Aunt Elles." It was Irene who spoke, with more than her "Where do you wish to go?" loguir- oustoniary spirit. ""It seithe to me upon by a delegation of men residing bility is that this obstacle is that it is worth while now and then to fin one of the poorer regions of his yourself. The idea that people are in as might have noticed a Ewinkie in his go to some place where good manners district. and kinduss are as important as the "To the Plots. I have endered the chither people wear. I'm tired of spokesman requested a speech from place for the summer," Mrs. Biair ex- judging so much by the outside. plained, "and this agent says the Wouldn't it he lovely to live all the bosts run only in the forenoon. Toup- year where everybody got credit for pose the tide will be terribly rough, what they were, and appearances did

YOUR WILL

Have a will of your own, but be

belp us to climb into that vehicle of cannot make up his mind to a thing organ steady. The owner of the waggon laughed and then put it through. To count in | "It must be quite difficult to the outright at the sudden seisure of his the right way, however the way the grank in such excellent time he property, but made no further object for bimself and everybody else you'do," she said at last, tions. In a short time the party were concerned—a boy's will must be train, replied the organ-gripder, with a from looking after the baggage the to kindness, to siming at the noblest melancholy emila. "Turns de crack hurses started away at a swinging things of life; and to rest satisfied with

THE GO-TO-MEETING MARS

"There !" said Mr. Peters to bis servous pessenger, as the automobile whissed by. "Hoss didn't shy, did he? Told ye he wouldn't. .. He's stiddy as Hiram Wiggin's go-to-meeting mare that lived to be thutty, and never misbehaved but once, and that wasn't reely misbehaving.

"You see, Hi's women-folks pover deny themselves except Sundays; they just filled the carryall comf table for medling, and the men walked 'twa'n't fur, anyways. Weekadays, 'f 261 lbs. any of 'em wanted to go to town they when along with HI. But one day

undertook to drive. "Twas then the mare misbehaved She balked. She balked at the meetlug-house lane. Wouldn't go Would go in. Wouldn't let a woman drive anywhere but to church. Had to be tied up in the carriage shed and left, and Mis' Wiggin foot it on

"Hi tossed her about it a lot; sale se always opined that was a good mare but he really hadn't he thought she was more pious-minded than his "Well, 'twa'o't long before

they was quits. He druy in one day and left the team for a few minutes only things kept him till 'twee an bour. She did stand-didn't budge ever

when another team come along care less and soraped off one o' the wheels The men driving stopped,-they were strangers, and fool drivers but square -and seeing no owner, and a wheel wright's opposite, they just cleared up the broken wheel, bought a new one put it on : then duy off again.

"Meanwhile it had become dark, and when Ill got back be didn't notice any difference ; just clumbin quick and of for bome.

"But Mis' Wiggin knew because neighbor'd seen it all and told her only she didn't let on; just walted til next morning and then happened round when HI took out the tee Three wheels was yellow, and the fourth wheel was red. "He looked at 'em queer, and ther

he looked at her, and ways he in a sor o' gasp, 'Gosh !" "the didn't may anything at all ; and presently he asked ber. In a feeble kind

o' way : "' 'Maria has one o' those wheels bruk out with scarlet fever overnight, or have I got wheels in my head !

"She couldn't belp laughing out then, but before she told him, save a putting on a noble and wifely air : " I have faith in your character Hiram, in spite of appearances ; but certainly looks as if that plous mare of yours had taken you to a place les nnocent and more confusing than

meeting-house I'. "

MOTHERS AND MEN MAKERS Dr. Lorimer, of Tremont Temple. Boston, tells this story of one of our distinguished men who was introduced at a great public meeting as a "selfmade man." Instead of appearing gratified at this tribute, it seemed to throw him for a few moments into "brown study." Afterwards they asked him the reason for the way i which he received the announcemen

"Well," said the great man, "It set me thinking that I was not really a self-made man." begin to work in a store when you that hard cash is not the only beil were ten or twelve?"

"Yes," said be. "but it was because my mother thought I ought early have the business educating touch of

books when a boy?" "Yes," he replied, "but it was t cause my mother led me to do it. and at her knee she had me to give account of the book after I had read it. I don't know about being a 'self-made man.' I think my mother had great deal to do with it."

"But, then," they urged again "your integrity was your own." "Well, I don't know about that One day a barrel of applee had come to me to sell out by the peck, and after the manner of some storekeepers, put the specked ones at the botton and the best once on top. My mother called me and saked me what I was dolog. I told her, and she said : Tom If you do that, you will be a sheet and I did not do it. And on the whole I doubt whether I am a self-made man I think my mother had something to

do with making me snything I am any character or usefulness." boy who had such a mother ! Happy the mother who has a boy so appreciative of his mother's formative influ-

THE ONLY DIGESTIBLE KIND A young man who is striving for political honors, and who therefore feels exiled upon to do considerable public speaking, was recently waited

He was greatly pleased when their him at an early date.

"What kind of a speech?" he saked wag in a shabby coat. THE FINISHING TOUCH While the brgan-grinder ate t

thickly buttered alice of bread on the morrow? And now, my good man, sure your will is right. No one has back perch, the summer resident who much use for the waveting, faint- had provided the repest amused her yours, and make us as comfortable as bearted, undecided individual who self hy trying to turn the crank of the

Mr. James Cobban is improving his residence on Bowar Ave. Mr. Harry Jeans, has bought the new dwelling just erected by Mr. J. P. Worden, on Park Avenue.

tome From Our Issue of Thus

October 13th, 1892

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The telephone line men are putting in the metallic circuit in this vicinity, The biggest cabbage of the season was shown us the other day by Mr. H S. McDonald, gardener. It weighed

Mr. John Brown has removed to the Hill farm in Eramona, which he recent was laid up, sick, and Mis' Wiggin ly secured. His son, G. H. Brown Intends moving up there in the spring The brickwork of Mrs. Morrison's fine new building is completed. It one of the finest pieces of work in the And the breeze of the world blowing

> town and reflects credit on the contractor, Mr. Hill. It has been decided by the young people of Knoz Church to organize a

Christian Kudeavor Society. A boy from Port Huron, who was stealing a ride on the G. T. IL from Toronto, in trying to get on a freight train as it was leaving here about ten ber friend, Elizabeth Blackall, who a oattle guard and a car passed over his thigh and arm. He was found in the guard and Dru. Uren and Mc Keegue decided to have him sent to Guelph Hospital but he died shortly after reaching it. He had been put off at Brampton but had got on again

and came this far. The new sheds at Ebenezer Church Namagaweya, were raised on Monday, When finished they will be about the finest in the township.

Mr. John W. Husband, of Nassagaweys, is slowly improving but his son, Harrison, is very low with diabetes. Miss Annie Corrigill and Miss Kate Half visited friends in Shelburne during the week

spending a few weeks with friends at Mr. Thomas O. Moore left on Saturday for Florence to attend the funeral of his nophew, son of Mr. John Far mer, a former esteemed resident of

Mr. Martin McCann has secured good situation in the government printing office at Toronto. He was between four and five years connected with the Page Pages, a reliable and painstaking employee.

OREWSONS COUNERS

Mr. David McKeown, ar.'s, funeral was very largely attended. friends from a distance were present Mr. James Moore has packed nearly a hundred barrels of apples this fall. Mr. W. A. Colaman will shortly move to Acton. He is working there now and walks home every night. Mr. D. James Moore, Toronto, made friends bere a short visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman, of Freelton, are visiting bere and in Acton. Hrwart-In Requestag, on October, 18th, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, a daughter.

LANGUALE-At Eden Mills, on October people Langdale, aged 61 years. Mills At Guelph, on October 14th, Thomas Mills, for many years proprietor of the Ameri-can Hotel, aged 50 years.

Parmer - In Down township, near Florence on October 14th, Harbert Farmer, non of John Farmer, formerly of Aston, aged 17 years.

YOUR PRICE Most of us despise the man who sel "Why," they replied; "did you not his influence for money, but remember A clever woman was anxious to gain a young collegian to support an enterprice of which he strongly disapprove ed. She invited him to dinners, con suited him on several questions, paid "But then," they urged, "you were a deferential attention to his opinions always such a great roader devouring flattered him with some well-turned phrase she was too tactful to make enough to take proper exerciseeffusive, and finally, when she reached the subject uppermost in her mine asked for his support and received it Fattery is a bribe which proves too much for some people who would

#### at so many graceful speeches instead of so many dollars.

scorn to be bought with money. B

careful that you do not set your price

RE ORDERLY It is always pleasing to see things kept in an orderly fashion. Young dog." people too often are thoughtless and indifferent about the keeping of their clothes, their playthings, their books and their rooms. Sometimes boys seem to be less orderly than girls, but they can be just as orderly when they try. Upon the great men-of-war of she's gone. the navy, where there is not a woman on board, there is an exquisite neatness months he never takes a friend home "Happy," said Dr. Lorimer, "the | and order which would do credit to the to dine without first letting his wife best bousekeeper in the country. I sallore can be trained in perfect orderlines, why can not our boys be, too?

> If you are not getting on as you should, there is an obstacle in your And the strong probe-

ably a delusion. The supposition that You are the viotim of had mak it aven more preposterous. A suspicious disposition constantly whom a chronic state of morbid "An after-dinner speech," repiled a on the watch for slights, a cold sleet manner, a tendency to look down on bonest work and to exalt idlenses as the nerves disposes to sound and the highest possible good, or any other refreshing sleep - imparts vigor to the of a thousand weaknesses would make sotion of the blood, which being you an obstacle to the way of your stimulated courses through the veine own advancement. Instead of ascrib- strongthening the bealthy, animal

Hold him a friend who kindly boints i approaches nearest perfection of any

CLOSING THE DOORS

have closed the door on Doubt : I will go by what light I can find. And hold up my hands and reach

them out To the glimmer of God in the dark am Thine, though I grope an stumble and fall, I serre and thy service is kind."

have closed the door on Fear, He has lived with me far too long, f he were to breek forth and reappear I should lift mine eyes and look at And sing aloud, and run lightly by : He will never follow a song.

I have closed the door on Gloom, His house has too narrow a view. I must seek for my soul a wider room. With windows to open and let in the sun, And radiant lamps when the day

through.

PRESCRIBING A DOG

Sweet, motherly, sane, known by her good works to all men-that is Mrs. Worthington. When she opened the door of the Woman's Buchange, was waiting for a purchase she had made, started forward with a sound of delight.

"How good to see you again !" she cried. "You're a picture of bealth, too. What's the name of the beelth

"I baven't been out of this town !" Mrs. Worthington replied triumphantly. "I'm well, though and you can't guess the cure." Before Miss Blackall could answer the door had opened again, and in

rustled an overdressed woman leading a little dog. There was so pervasive about her personality that the natural thing was to stop and listen as she swished across to the counter, saving "This my package? Yes? I shan't Mrs. Henry Bauer and children are need any bread to-morrow. We're going out of town. I"-she glanced at the dog and lowered her voice-"I daren't talk about it before Nimbothe little fellow gets so terribly excited -but I'm going to take him to the to visit his father."

"Now was that a joke?" Miss Blackall demanded of the girl behind the counter, when the fusey little woman had hurried out again. "My, no. She thinks that does

knows more than any child alive." "Of all foolishpess! Well," said Miss Blackall, turning back to her friend. "I have my opinion of woman that goes round leading a dog., Do tall me, what was the cure !" Mrs. Worthington's eyes twinkled. "Leading a dog," she answered.

"What?" "That's what it amounts to, and I've always felt just as you do about It too, but this little creature came and eried at our doorsteps, and I couldn't find anyone else who was willing to give him a home. You know how it is in a city, a dog can't go out alone. There wasn't any one else to do is you see, and for that matter, I didn't have a minute to spare myself. Why. the doctor had soolded me all winter about having acquired the house

habit but I thought I gouldn't belp There was so much to be done, and couldn't make time to go outdoors. just for myself : but when this little belplose, dumb animal began following me around the house, and I knew he was suffering for exercise, it was a matter of conscience, and, my dear, I've walked hours and miles in the park leading a dog. Accidentally, I've been getting fresh air and exercise. and long, quiet hours that rested my perves, and-its been a wonderful summer that's all. Klisabeth you tell that doctor brother of yours that if he bas any worn-out women patients such as I was, who haven't sense

doing everything for everybody also, and too unselfish to think of themselves," Miss Blackall broke in. "Unselfish-no. When they're cub ting down their usefulness to others by neglecting themselves? You tall him what I say, If he has a patient who is so short-sighted that she really thinks she can't spare time for freeh air and exercise, the very best thing he can do for her is to prescribe a

"You meen who are rushed to death

lam.-Bulwer.

Train up a servant in the way she should go, and first thing you know After a man has been married six

There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remedy for all lile to which flesh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wins, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state s remedy for many and grievous lile. By its gradual and judicious use the

conspiracy to keep you down is theari. I tradical systems are led into convalorcence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to despondency and lack of interest to life is a disease, and by tranquilizing ing your failure to/something outside functions of the system, thereby yourself, see if instead, it is not some making activity a necessary result weakness of your own nature which is strengthening the frame and giving in the way. No mountain peak of life to the digestive organs which difficulty presents an obstacle so hope. Insturally demand increased substance less as the defect in your own charac- -zesult, improved appetits. North ter which you are not struggling to rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quining. By the opinion of scientists, the wine

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