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Mr. W. L. Worden has returne

Miss Ida Wrigglesworth, of As

grove, visited Miss Clara Moore du

Mr. Alanson Moote, of Welland-

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daughter, Mrs. Dr. McKeague.

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For our louses are scattered, not close together -Far apart, you will understand. We work with both brette and

hands; We call the roll, Have sentence prayer, And read the scripture to know God's We made some quilts-the work was

just fun And pleasant to perform loans sheets and Pillow-cases were added. Our quilts are large and thickly pad To keep the poor Indians warm Ve dressed some dolls, made aprons,

To put in the bale we sent. With boxes of handkerchiefe. Beads and collars We valued the bale at fifteen dollars, And to Alberal School it went.

A. D. Savage, Guelph In June our birthday meeting was We are now function years old, The mothers came to Our meeting that day And a lady speaker from five mi

> And we haven't forgotten what she We hold a lawn social late in June. In a beautiful, wide, green park ; It proved to be rather A chilly night, Hut the Mimlen Band girls were all

drassed in white. And they shope out like stare in the dark. Wegot np a programme with others

And the orchestra played so nice, We served out ice cream In fancy dishes, Were attentive to all And we counted our money twice.

Miss Thompson - the travelling Sec-Visited us this fall. Twas a Sunday when She sighted our Band to the Paleley Block girls took entire everybody."

Of the service, Miss Thompson, and We hald twelve meetings during the Year, Our lawn social cleared thirty dollars. Our thank-offering Pourteen seventy-two.

With members fee and pollections too, The total amount is sixty-three dol-

This series of the letter of the An Average

Select Family Reading

Girl By Rose E. Wahalield

ET was Janet Spencer's first day in | equipment for their life work. the great city, and feeling very

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was brief and to the point. "Janet Spencer," she sald, "I happen want to take you to our Business secretaryship, but Janet replied grave-Women's Club-there is something lyt specially good on for our opening

women. She had been much afraid | see and test me every day." about her clothes and the thought that I she might not know how to act, but she only said quietly, "Very well, Miss Morley laughingly declared : "Wear a quiet dress and wear it well | the brayer, "Thank God for the sturdy and as for your behavior, just act faith of an average girl." frankly and naturally and with kindly thoughts for others and you need have

no fear but you will pass at par any-And closely following this wise adi: Wear a bright and bopeful face. ment of her first Olub night. Among the addresses she rasily distinguished your town by knocking, if it's in rang out like a veritable battle cry. make for righteouspees." wave in which tendenie women might

which they worked. home expecting to earn her living, but | repeated in coming years. because the was just a quiet loszperienood, average girl, the thought that she was to be a form for rightenumber very night in the willness of her little room - he lah down this clear-cut, businemplike proposition.

"I am only a girl of alguteed, work-

ing every day and earning \$10.00 west. I have neither money, experience nor much time to spare, but want to carry all the responsibility for other folks that an average girl ought

The next day, following Miss Morley's wise advice. Jenet joined the Guld avening business classes for "If you are going to show other girls a way, you must first blaze a path for

yourself," Miss Morley said with emphasis, "You have not much time or money or education, but you have as neach as thousands of girls in this city, who are westing their fragments | less !" of opportunity. The you new begin to show them a more excellent way." At first, tired after her day's work. and unused to wisely handling money, lanet found her new business course a

and her meagre Income, but here again, Miss Moriey came to the rescue. "Use your sense, child," she said. 'Be careful of your time and los cream and gandy and an aducation as well. You must choose between the two. Then if you are tired you had better join our free gymnasium classes, the on yexercises there will help you keep your rosy obseks."

Janet emiled, but one of her strong points was that she knew how to follow advice, and so with both strength and money sufficient for ber day, she finished with credit ber business course. At once two things came to pass Ames & Johas fell suddenly in need of a stenographer, and because in casual conversation with one of their manage ers, they chanced to bear of Janet's business course, they promptly interviewed the (fulld authorities.

"It will be a matter of twelve dollare a week," Mr. Ames said to Janet a little later, "and of course we could easily get a dozen stenographere, but do per wellke your enterprise in equipping yourself at night, and the position is yours if you want it."

Then, before Janet had grown used to her good fortune, there came to her their shoes room at the Gulid a couple of girls who wanted advice and courage for their work.

"We are half afreid of Miss Morley," us, and you have always tried to belp shake as cold.

to attempt," the other added quite of the east agoold and expressionless. has not benefitted by his grasping cream booth that afternoon. He kept frankly. "No, I am just an average girl, Janet replied, quietly, and then with a skill born of lutense desire to serve.

she directed these halting girls into paths of self-improvement. Soon, other enquirers came seeking ike belp, and with no gredentials save that she had blazoned out her own path, and was bonestly anxious to uplift her companions. Janet shortly found bereelf established as a port of advisory committee of one, to all kinds

of girls in perplexity. Young things out of work, perhaps lacking in ambition, and knowing naught of how to play the game of life, found their way to her room girls eadly in need of a friend made her their loyal confidents and eventually from Ames & Johns great store there came a steady stream of young women seeking in the Guild classes,

To all of those girls, Janet's constant friendless and alone, she stood at | message was, "Wezere just average the dock of Miss Murley, the Guild girls, but God has put responsibility woman was quick to see the needs of folk need belp and inspiration and the case, and as usual her summing up | downright blessing that you and I can give them, and we must not shirk." The Gulid authorities, seeing the to know a place where a girl like you power of this girl in putting grit and can serve. After lunch I will give you ambition into her comrades, commisa line to Auge & Johns, and to-night I sioned Miss Morley to offer her a junior

"No. I think I am to win girls by working among them, I am not clever This was how it onus to pass that or smart, but on that wonderful club the very first night away from home | night I found out that even an average Janet Spencer found berself in a large girl had responsibility, and I must room, surrounded by a growd of busy carry mine, right where the girls can Miss Morley was a silent woman and

Janet." but from her heart there went

lielp your town along by boosting vier, Janet really enjoyed every mo- not be forever roosting somewhere poarthe wailing place! You can't help one, as holding for hereolf much help- backward grove, but some optimistic fulness. Mrs. Anson, the wife of the talking does a lot to make things president of the state university, spoke move. In the mud one town was on the responsibility of the average sticking, evidently anchored there, woman, and her opening sentences for her people all, were kicking all were dishing up despair. All were "Business women," she said, "not grosning o'er their taxes, shedding one of you can shirk your responsibil- teardrops in a stream, all had hamity because you call yourselves just | more, clube, and axes, ready for each average women. Some of you are beloful scheme. So the village sat girls only entering the business world, and rotted till a booster landed there; and you may never have dreamed that, soon the trouble's seat he spotted, saw any responsibility beyond the earning | the fungus in the air, and be jarred an honorable livelihood, lay upon you. | the village groakers, attred them up to You may even have supposed that all hump along, till the place was full of the uplifting work of the world was to lokers and the breeze was full of song. be done by college women -but believe | Oithman forwork the habit of bewalling me, there is no more pressing respon- this and that, and the timid business sibility resting upon any girl than up- rabbit runtled like a tiger out, and they on the average girl; all she falls to all turned in kerwhooping, singing live helpfully and truly, there must be forth the hamlet's praise, and that great lessening of all the forces that | hamlet, lately dronping filled its neighbore with amaze. Now, this story. Then followed; a: list of practical true as preaching shows what one lone. man can do, if instead of doleful help to uplift, and purify the circle in screeching, he yells "cockadooledoo ! For you stimilate your neighbors Janet had clearly found an arrest of every time you give three cheers, and hought. She had come away from the harvest of your labore will be

Irate-Father-"I'll kles my daughter l'

NOT NECESSARY

Every nation has its own peculis mode of salutation. In the United States the characteristic salutation is "Hello!" The telephone is accused having fastened this upon Americana, but in truth the telephone only adopt ed a word already familiar to every-

The Arabs say on mosting, "A fine norning to you!"

The Turk says with dignified gravity, "God grant you his blessings !" The Persian greeting is familiar all the world by reason of its quaintness, "May your shadow never grow

The Egyptian is a practical man. He has to earn his taxes by toil under burning sun, and accordingly, when be meets his fellow he asks, "How you perspire?" It is obvious that tremendous tax upon both herstrength low latitudes all is well with a laborer lections aggregated \$135.50. In addiso long as be perspires freely. The good Chinese loves his dinner. "How are you digesting?" he kindly Anniversary, and a low estimate place

soquires on meeting a friend. The Greeks, who are keen toen of therefore, will be an increase of over one another, "How are you getting year. The national salutation of Naples gaweys, narrowly secaped bleeding to

was formerly, "Grow in grees!" At death on Sunday owing to the rupture for her purse. present in most parts of Italy a phrase of an artery in the nose. The bleeding equivalent to, "How are you?" is continued five hours. The doctor got tainly earned it." The Spaniards say, "How are you tention.

passing it ?" The Franch, "How do you carry | Kiwood Wilson and Hugh Aikins, jr. The Germans, "How goes It ?"

The Dutch, "How do you travel?" The Swedes, "How can you?" meaning, "Are you to good vigor ?" of a newly married couple in Eden The Russians, "Be well!" Mills, recently, and announced the The Kaglish speaking nations is intention of a large crowd charivaring dition to the telephonic "Hello?" say, them, but that enough cash to treat

"How are you?" and "How do you the crowd would let them off. Being a stranger, the groom satisfied the de-· Capesians take off the hat, shake mand, and the two men, knowing that bands, embrace, bow and kier, as in their plot was unknown, divided the other parts of the world people rub spoll and went their way. noses, touch forebeads, and take off It is noteworthy that in all news-

The American in France and in Italy Gould that there is no reference to is sumetimes surprised to see men emany kindly act or generous deed per brace and kiss one another. The Ital- formed by this man, who was a miltane and the French, in turn, look up- lionaire a hundred times over, and There were six cents in his little purse on the Anglo-Saxon bow and hand- who might have been a tremendous

power for good had he not been elected The touching of the tipe of gloved to be a tremendous power for evil. of that levely ice cream. "And you are not so awfully smart | fingers, if more graceful than hand. He goes down in history as one of the either, but you do things we're afraid shaking, must also seem to the people most heartless of men, and humanity Robert to keep away from the los

The bow as a mark of respect to a evariations life and example. sustom used by nearly all nations, and Mrs. Thos. Smyth and children let one that had its origin in ancient on Saturday for Penetang, to join ber times.-New York Sun. husband there.

HE POPPED THE QUESTION A certain old bachelor, very rich, was naturally the "outch" of the place, and when he began paying attention to a pretty, dark-eved belle who did not belong uxactly to the bante noblesse much and furious was the jealous display. The bachelor, however, nothing daunted, gave a dance on the usual basis of being gladly belped by his lady friends. A relative of his an olderly woman, was known well for har bed temper and also her wish to keep the bachelor from becoming a benedict. She had taken more or loss control of the dance arrangements and we young people were greatly excited when the news crept out toward the end of the evening that the bachelor had popped the question and had been accepted. Nothing was said then, but articles lent for the suppor tables, etc., and sittler in the carriage, while our friends went in for the things we sud- hair drowing that nourlebes the bair dealy beard a yell and them a storm of roots and besides killing the dandruff excited abuse. The next moment the germs imparts life and beauty into door banged open and the bachelor the hair. Your hair will look nice and flew down the steps with a glass tamp brilliant after applying PARISIAN after him, shivering in a thousand Sage and you can quickly get, rid pieces, evidently flung from a furious dandruff and scalp lich and stop the hand. We heard afterwords that the bair from falling. Avoid imitationsnews of the engagement had proved get the genuine. The girl with the oo much fur the elderly relative, and in her anger she, as the children say "let out" at him, with a lamp to mark | T. Brown's and dealers everywhere. ber regel The rest dispersed in a subdued condition, and I shall haver for got the excitoment caused by the display of temper. - M. Foreyth Grant, in "On Old-time Ontario Farm." in the November Canadian Magazine.

CALLY IMPOSSIBLE

MODREATS DRINKING PRACTI-General Fred Grant, whose recent death called forth from every department of our national life sulogies on the character of the man, was of strong was of the opinion that "moderate drinking" is a practical impossibility. He was continually meeting war retreams who wished to drink to the memory of his father. When minister of Austrie, he found it necessary to of their contention, made really a very to drink at all. To quote his own | the better of the argument. At the

"The fact that I indulged at all comalled me to drink on every popular, or be abourd. For that reason, bethe negetive. cause moderate drinking is a practical inspossibility. I became an absolute testotaler. "I will not allow liquor in my bome. When a man can say. never drink," be never bas to drink, is never urged to drink, never offends by not drinklog. This fact is indisputable. A hard

drinker was once a moderate drinker, and the chances are all against a moderate drinker remaining such. for one, don't propose to take any such | we "are 'going" to "auknowledge that chances."-Advocate.

CRITICIBM C'Our antagonie." onid Edmund

our learn from satagonies and from obelables will in the spd be violoridus. ployee nearly all my life." A MODERN TRACEDY

tous From Our Imput of Thursday. Mr. Arthur Laing is now holding

and so it passed, I asked a native Preparations are being made for the organization of a Young People's Se ciety of Christian Kndeavor in Knox "How came that hapless mortal there to dle?" He turned to me and winked away a Rev. W. K. Norton, pastor of the

Septiet Churches of Acton and Before he deigned to make this clear Georgetown, has tendered his resigns: reply: tion owing to his scooptance of a call 'He was a local business man, my to Parry Sound. Rev. Mr. Norton is A squarer dealer never drew an varnest, thoughtful and acceptable

> ble end-He would not advertise and starved to death !"

Mother was baking cakes all mornor for the pic-nic, and Robert kept their contents at \$40. The givings, bringing fresh eggs from the barn. "I've brought you 'most a dosso, mother," he said at last.

> But mother laughed and reached out "Here's a cent, son! You've cer-

Robert's face beamed. "That will do toward your collec-Robert looked very sober. He put

The next morning as they were ready to start for the pic-nic, mother's belt was lost. Father offered five cents to the one that found it. It was

oried, laughing, "It will buy you a dish of los cream. Where did find the paper comments on the death of Jay belt " "Tying up my cart," said Hobert. Kvary one laughed - every one but Robert. He was feeling very sober.

> Nobody knew how hard it was for swinging bard and running races and doing everything possible to forget shout the six cents in his purse. In the evening, after the pic-nic was

purse was tightly disaped in his chubby fist. He had a request to make. "Father, will you give me a big en

The minister's wife ought to be selected by a committee of the Church. She should be warranted never to have headache nor neuralgia; abs should have nerves of wire and sinews of iron. She should never be tired. She should be obserful and intellectual plous and domesticated; she should be able to keep her husband's house, darm his stockings, make his shirts, cook his dinner and copy his sermons. She should keep up the style of a lady on the wares of a day laborer, and be PARISIAN Sage is a clean, delightful always at leisure for "good works" and ready to receive morning calle: She should be Secretary of the Band of Hope and President of the Missionary Society ; she should conduct Bible classes and mothers' meetings; she should make clothing for the poor and gruel for the sick ; and finally she should be pleased with everybody and everything, and never desire any re-Auhurn hair is on every bottle and ward beyond the satisfaction of having done her own duty-and other people's too. - Conservator.

A WARM TRIBUTH

beartily by the hand. "I'm right sorry, Mr. Mayor," but, as frequently happens in such the worthy man, "they're putten on cases, the disputants on the one side you the trouble of officiating for antemperance principles. General Grant had informed themselves thoroughly, other term with all your many calls while the others, relying upon their and worries of business; a far worse having the popular side of the contro- man would have suited us-but that versary, depended solely on their ora- was just the trouble. We couldn't find tory. Hence the "Basonians," having him-and its my opinion as he ain't to learned all that could be said in favor be found."

There never was and never will be a universal panaoca in one remedy for all ills to which flesh is helr. What in a sound, unadulterated state a By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strengh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilising the perves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-Imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the velos strongthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strongthening the frame and giving on the market. All druggists sell it.

The slow procession moving o'er the In solemn silence, carried forth the phonographic concerts nightly as well Of some poor mortal who had bowed Unto the sceptre of Death's mighty

breath ! But his one weakness brought him to

-From Judge.

ROBERTS COLLECTION

should get some pay." "(), shame," orled sister Margaret.

it stopped after a half an bour's at-

tion." said Histor Margaret. "You will have to give alx cents next Habbath, because you'll be six years old." enough to shoot a wild cat in the Nas- For that was the rule of the house. the cent in his pocket without a

> not two minutes before Hobert returned, waving the lost belt. "Here's your five cents," his father

now-just enough to put in his collecttion next Sabbath. But, O! to think

over, father was lighting the lamp la sitting room. It was Robert, looking very determined but happy. [His little

velope, and write my name on the outside? I've got six cents of my yary own for next Habbath's collection."-Jewels.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE

It was in a little country town in the west of England, says the Bristol Mirror, and Mr. Goodman, excellent pitizen and kind-hearted man, allowed himself, much against his own will to be chosen mayor for the fourth time. under the name of William Shake. After the event he met Mr. Jones, one spears were really written by Lord of his warmest admirers who tunk him

plausible case, and had decidedly much would relieve one ill in-turn would close of the discussion the three judges aggravate the others. We have, how who had been beloated held a brief ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained consultation, and decided in favor of remedy for many and grievous tile, subsequently asked one of the disputants. "You know we presented good arguments, while the other fellows judge to whom this question was addressed, "but two of us bad just Works of Shakespears' that cost us fifteen dollars. Do you suppose that

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didn't show any."

Burke, "is our belper." The criticism of President McKinley is : "For years life to the digestive organs which of our enemies is often just the look- he had been employed in a brewery naturally demand increased substance ing glass we need to see our faulte in the city of Cleveland." John -territ improved appetite. Northhave some truth in it that it will do former President Roosevelt, sayer to the public their superior Quining, na good to take into account. He who "I have been engaged in the saloon By the opinion of scientists, the wine business as proprietor and