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Own Explanation to a continuous latter to principle of the continuous latter to provide the continu

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The state of the spirit spirit spirit and the spirit spiri



Fall (Q. Winter HOE

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WILLIAMS "The Home of Good Shoes"

Boetry.

TO MY BOYE

To the feeble and old everywhere : They have bettled with verse wlad In the pathway of life as they climb ed its stair : Ince with brave, stout breits,

With fruitatepe fleet As they onward pressed. Yet to-day they climb The hillide of life with weary feet And trambling limbs through wands of time. Then be nobly unselfish, be kind

Helpful in every way you can, for the fields, once green, and the sky Look now all changed to the frail old man.

io, boys, watch for each chance

help slang The old and the weak, and in kindness strew. and strong. Their homeward path with a flower

of noble actions, of works of love, Unnoticed by man, but all the same Tie registered duly to courts shove. Because done for love in the Master's Remember, boys, 'tis Jesus will To summon us home, oh! 'tis then too late

To run for the oil our lamps to fill Kre we're called to enter the golden -MRR. GUNNETT.

Select Family Reading

leteletete e e leterete Earning His Way

By Mary A. P. Stanabury

----T was Harry Martin who told me It was the first morning of the fall term and a growd of us were standing office, when the door opened and a strange boy came in. We knew in a minute that he was one of the country bove who come into town to the High after they have got all they can out of the district schools. He was slender and rhort with a look of bring undersixed for his age. His thick reddish hair had been brushed flat behind ble sare, but, when he took off his cap a look stood up here and there as though It was not used to such discipline and recented it. There was no "hay-seed" on his clothes, for they were as carefully brushed as bie hair, but be wore them as if they were "best"-you know what I mean, and though his heavy

shoes were polished until they shops, one knew somehow that the feet inside them were more used to the feel of the brown, earth than of pavements. But the thing about him which made us all notice him, was the number and size of his freckles. You know the sort that seem to have been shaken out of a pepper-box as close as they can stand, but his were different. They looked more as if they had been put on with a brush and too much water in the paint, so that they had sort of run

together in spots all over his face. Take him situgether, he was certainly an odd little customer. I felt sorry for him standing there by himself with so many eyes on him and not knowing what to do. I beckoned to him and he came over, looking

mighty relieved and grateful. I made Davy Dunbar stand back a little and pulled him to with me. "We have to wait our turn, you

MARHENHENNEMMERHENNENE | por." said I, "It takes a good while to got all the names." "The names?" he said, looking so of seared. "Do vou have to tell them out here before everybody ?" "Sure !" said I; and It was on the

> tip of my tongue to usk, "What's the matter? Are you ashamed of your namo?" but I wav glad afterward that I hadu't. Well, we worked along to the deal at last, and I pushed the new boy

shead of me. "Name I" sald the worstary. The boy blushed and heeltated and then, as if something had broken away, the answer came in a shrill volce that sounded all through the

"George Wathington Maloney." For an instant there wasn't another sound, then a titter ran down the line breaking into a laugh and growing to

Mr. Knight struck the deak with his "Young gentlemen !" said he in a very stern tone, "stop this uncalled for | field. Of course there was nothing for disturbance l" But we saw his mouth twitching

As for the poor boy, he was so red figlish in Sheriden High School.

fifteen and a balf, he said, which came near starting another laugh. - be being Corners, a little bunch of farmhouses about three nilles out from town. when the secretary asked for his town live at home, walking in and out

to me that a buy's folks should have great forest. It's bard to measure the drawing on the blockboard.

if he can even look the part, let alone acting it. Maloney got his name becames he had the bad luck to be born ary_Just think of that !

I know a lonely boy once, that was grip upon yourself and show us the called nothing but "Brother" until he way out?" was grown up snough to choose his own name, and of the two extremes think that ir the better. Maloney had to stand living made game of in all not belp noticing with what a quiet surts of ways. Nothing really very dignity Maloney answered, never once serious was done, of course, but you enying, "I told you so !" know a swarts of tooggitges may drive the line hunter out of the jungle-Papers were all the time being left on his dock with such things written on them as, "I cannot tell a lie," or "I did it with my little batchet."

But the worst team of all was Too Redding. Tom is a goalow at drawing. He has gone to the Art School now to of our precious skie, and stiff and study, and his teachers my be has the makings of a great artist. Well, he wake. Suddenly Tom walled out : was forever making pictures on the As you travel life's road while young blackboard in the history room. The boys would go in early to see them and Tun would rub them off before Mr. Harris same. Sometimes it would be minute. For your life keep moving !" a first of boats with little Maloney lost in a big uniform, standing up in sleep in a enowdrift!" "George Washington Oroming the ee log when Maloney caught him by Delaware." Again it would be. "The the collar. Two Washingtons,"-the real one. cooked hat, buttons, lees, Rossan noss and he struck poor Tom a sounding and all, sitting straight and tall on a blow on the back which made him a big prancing war horse, and by his engry that he got to his feet again, side, dressed exactly the same, his trying to stilks back. poor nemesake, looking no larger than a two-year-old baby, and mounted on be called to the rest of us. a donkey. So it went, one thing one lows, take hold of him, pull him along day, and another another, till L used | and make him run !" to wonder that Maloney had the courage to keep on at school at all, though it was hard work, warming But he did, and got as good markings, our blood a little in the process. Maltoo, as some of the rest of us who had oney plunged on shead and I saw him double his opportunities. He sort of gazing up at the trees, which were stack to me, I suppose because I had mostly pines, tall and statist, with spoken to him that first day, and bare trunks. Suddenly to stopped

plotures as "Light-horse Harry." But out lower down. of course I didn't mind that. Well, the twenty-second of Februthe story, and I will repeat it as to do with it. Skilling had been the straight and stretching his arms as nearly as I can in his own words. rage that winter. The only trouble high as he could, he made out just travel to reach the really good hills. be went up hand over-hand to the in line to register in the principel's The best one of all, a slope almost a top. In a minute be gave a shout. mile long, with ever so many splendid "jumps," was five miles away by the road, but by cutting across one corner of a great truct of woods, the distance. was considerably lessened. Five of us, of whom Tom Redding was one, made up our minds to go there for our boli-

"Let's take George Washington out into a little clearing, and there along," laughed Tom. To go without before our eyes, rose the walls of him on his birthday would be like deserted loggers' shack! Could we Plank, 446; Lorna Kennedy, 496; playing Hamlet with Hamlet left get in? That was the next question. Charlie McLeod, 424; Vera Harvey.

at him. But be spoke up as brick as old and red with rust, but'by no means tal 536.

of the chance.' I took him home with me that pight, guess that it didn't take us long to get | Workman, 475; Emerald Cooper, 406; Next morning we ate our breakfast a roosing fire going. It was pretty Horbie Ritchie, 462; Melvin Williams. and started out to meet the other dark by this time, but we rummaged 431 : Joe Hynds, 420. boys. We were an add-looking party sround and, by a piece of wonderful with our skis strapped on our backs, good luck Ned got his hand on some and snowshore and lauch boxes slung pieces of candles stuck in little blooks Martin, 421; Bessie Woodhall, 417; over our aboulders. "Balute the General, and wish him

road and then put on our snow shoes on a broken table, and took account Able Haltz, 318; George Jarvis, 200; and struck through the woods, coming of stock. We found we had sand- Edwin Landsborough, 298. out after two miles more not far from | wiches and cheese, a few cookies and | JR. II-Sabra Nrison, 308: Muriel the foot of the long bill. grandest possible sport, we began to snow and washed out the onfice-pot and Jennie Lasby, 276. Total 400.

feel hungry. So we gathered wood warmed our ouffer in it, and the ham and made a splendid boulire, ate our dinner and then went back to our alid-All at once we noticed that the never got another meal like that ! weather was changing. The sun. which shone so brightly in the morn-

ing, disappeared under a bank of bere to-night." clouds, and the wind shifted to the northeast and began to blow as If it had known how to take the measure of Fred Warren, 200. Total 850. meant business. We figured that we a boy's appetite, and then double the had better be starting home, especially as a few flakes of snow were whiriing about in the air like an advance Maloney—always Maloney—gave guard of what might be to follow.

"Hadn't we better go back to the road," said Maloney. "I should may not," orled Tom.

"What can you be thinking of? It's posrly twice as far." "Yee, I know, but if it should come on to storm badly, we might get lost." "Lost !" minicked Tom. "Listen to the brave general! Does be think

we're bables?" "But Tom, I began-" but be me short." "The rest of you can do as you like. he fifter back. "I'm going to take the short out I" and he started sorder the

ne to do but follow. We hadn't been in the woods long when the blissard was upon us. see, and the flying snow wifting down under his freckies that it semed as if through the branches out our faces they might shrivel up and burn, and like sharp bits of steel. At the same he bit his lip so hard that I was afraid | time it grew bitterly cold. They told he was going to burst out crying then | us afterwards at home that the temand there, which would have been his perature dropped thirty degrees in as many minutes. Suddenly boom-boom However, he managed to get through a great tree crashed down shead of wa the rest of the catechism. He was and, a minute alter another at one

side. The pracking of the branches sounded like fight artiflery. We were so small-and he was from Barton's all seared enough, but Tum Redding, our story at home ending it with, "If In spite of his bragging, the most. had often passed there in the car. But , he through his phattering teeth. "Let's | morning !" turn back and get onto the road | But, as for Tom Redding, he was the

We turned, or rather we thought we I that you ever new. Well you can lunging there was no every step we took, floundering slong staged at none next day and, when we large bottle costs but 50 cents. very may time shoul of George Wesh- on our enoughues, paly took us far- went into history place the first period him after some great man or jother time in such a case, and I don't know |

before we made up our minds that we snow drifted half over the windows were actually lost. "What's the matter with you, on the twenty-second day of Febra- oney?" Tom fairly oried. "You're a of boys among whom we caught the country boy. Why don't you take a

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Austre.

Ould and frightened as I was I could "But, if you will do as I tell you," he

west on, "I'll try my best. throw away your akis. We can't Porge." carry any extra weight. But hold onto your lanch-boxes -we shall whatever is left in them. Now come on-we ought to strike an old logging road somewhere." We made a cache chivering stumbled on in Malonev's "Hold on, fellows! I can't go any farther. I've just got to rest a bit."

Then Maloney cried out: "No. no. Tom ! You can't ston "No use! I'm so tired I could go to the first one, and written under. Tom wee just sitting down on a fell

"Up with you!" he oried roughly,

"That's right," said Maloney, these We obeyed as well as we could

sometimes I used to figure in Tom's before one that had begun branching

"Give me a lift boys," he called, Ned Brooks and I braced ourselves ary was coming and we were to have against the tree and Maloney climbed a holiday. The question was what on our shoulders. By standing was that it took so much time and catch hold of the lowest branch. Then "All right, boys! I see a break!"

Down be came, dropping into ou

arms. Then be struck out with th rest of us trailing after-even Tom seeming to pluck up coarage. . . If you'll believe it, in lose than ter minutes we came out on an old truck. and a few rode further, it broadened We pounded and pushed and threw Now, I never thought Maloney would ourselves against the heavy door till ready to go out of commission, and a "Yes, thank you, I'll go and be glad lot of dry pine knots and branches were piled in one corner. You may

of wood on a shelf. With a light we began to explore, many returns," said Tom, as Moloney and found an old frying-pan and an came up and every hand went to eap. iron coffee-pot. We opened our lunch-boxes, turned out the left-overs | Bareky, 361 ; Evelyn Lawler, 317; doughnuts, a lot of orld ham and a tin Morris, 301; Jeesle Mowat, 205; Del-After two or three hours of the of from coffee. We melted some ores Lawler, 200: Willie Smith. 281 we frizzed in the frying pan. If were to live to be a hundred and dine

> "Save a little for breakfast " said 267 : Marion James, 200. Total 350. Maloney. "We cannot get away from

The sleeplay was a problem till

"Hiankets!" It's as true as that I'm talking to you! There was a bale of old blankets tied together with a rope and shoved under one of the bunks. Ragged and not too clean, but who sered for that? suppose the lumberlacks had mount to take them away with them sometime, but anyhow there they were and they were ours! We dragged them out and rolled ourselves on the floor as pear to the stove as could, keeping up the fire all night, turn and turn about. The wind howled around the cable like a pack of wolves, and we shuddered as we thought what might of happened to

.Toward morning the storm abated and the sun rose clear. We ate scrape grew so dark that we could scarcely for breakfast and started out along the logging trail and after a long tramp, came out some alx or seven miles from home. A farmer was driving along to a big sleigh and he hailed us. "Are you the boys that were out all

"You we are," we answered. "Well pile in and I'll take you bome. Your folks are about creay. We didn't walt to be asked twice. it hadn't of been for Maloney, we "We've wot to get out of here !" said should all be lying frozen to death this | toh disappear when Paningar Gage to strongthaning the healthy. animal

thankfulest fellow, and the humblest,

and the trees twisted with the wind. Just before the open door was a huddle gilmpees of our own profiles, and in front-Majoney. It was a perfect likepeer of him -one would have known it' anywhere-and yet, instead of looking small and ridiculous, as Tom's other drawings had made blm, he seemed somehow grand and strong-the look on his face, the way be stood and

everythlag. And under the picture was printed: "The Hern of the Modern Valley Gladly I serve-love makes the serv-

THE SCHOOLS' ROLL OF HONOR List of the Pupils who Won Honor Blanding at the Hovember Bramiasticas HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

in Physics-M. McDonald.

HENIOR CLASS Class I-M. McDonald, N. Williams, D. Nelson

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Class II - M. Masales, N. Kenney. Highest in Latin Composition -M. Mollonald: in Chemistry-D. Nelson; in Ancient History-M. McDonald:

JUNIOR CLASS Class !-- I. Anderson, K. Gibbons, J. L. Moore, J. O'Brien, M. Henderson. Class III .- B. Clark. Highest in Latin Composition-1 Anderson: in Chemistry-I. Ander

in Physics-J. L. Moore. LOWER BORONE SENIOR CLASS Class I-N. Anderson, T. Henderson, L Nelson.

son: in Applent History-K. White:

Class II-H. Warren, M. McPherparlors, during which several soles Class III - D. Harvey, L. Scott. Highest in Geography -T. Henderson; in French-R. Nelson; in Latin-N. Anderson : In Algebra-N. Ander-

Class I-M. Karly, A. O'Brien, C. Brown, V. Masales, H. Rath, K. Stewart, G. McLeod, G. Wray, W. Moffat, M. Smith, A. Brown, A. Anderson. Class II .- W. Douglas, M. Collier.

Class III-W. Johnstone, J. Smith, L. Kenney, R. Swackhamer. Highest in Geography-M. Collier and G. Wray : in French-M. Early : in Latin-A. O'Brien and M. Rarly : in Algebra-G. Wray.

No. on roll-38. W. H. STEWART, Principal. B. R. HUMPHRIDS, Assistant. PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SR. IV-Jean Wilson, 461; Barbara

JR. IV-Marguerite Stewart, 431 go, for an invitation from Tom, on the rosty hinges yielded and we fairly Rose Starkman, 419; George Anderthat day, as he couldn't belp knowing, fell leside. It sounds like a fairy-tale, son 414; Olive Mowat, 800; George was but another way of poking fun but itstroe. There stood a big stove, Agnew, 304; Phyllis Clarks, 303. To-No. on roll-32 M. Z. BENNETT, Teacher.

407; Percy Ault, 303. Total 525.

Sa. III-Harold Kennedy, 488; Clara JR III-Duff Wilson, 460; Ray Agnew, 433; Lloyd Kenney, 436; Apple

Gladys Hulfman, 408. Total 536. No on roll-40. I. WHITE Teacher. SH. II—Emma Barnes, 865; Harry preciative addresses.

No. on roll-43 P. M. HOLMES, Teacher, Jr. I-Violet Gouletta, 301: May at Delmonico's every day. I should Carnochan, 281; Charlie Caswell, 273; Harry Prevost, 200; Jordon Lawson, Jr. I - Jessie Mann, 323; Violet Davis, 817; Claude Precious,

> No on roll-40. SENIOR PRIMARY BE CLASS-Annie Lawson. James being made all the time and all around Matthews: Jimmle Ross, Francis us. The good fortune of being able

JR. CLASS-Walter Bauer, Laird | what we have to do. McDonald, George Jiggins, Jean Barber, Alma Jarvis, Marguerite Ryder: No on roll-50.

M. E. ROBERTSON, Teacher. JUNIOR PRIMARY SR. Ct.ASS-Jean Konnedy, Marie Mowat, Nora Frowen, Jimmie Ewing, or ignore beauty, we are losing part of Robert Stewart, Les Bookey. JR. CLASS-Mina Gernofsky, Agnes soul. Keep your heart in tune with Mann, Dora Lambert, Russel Ross, the beautiful,

Calvin Wilson, lvy Precious. No. on roll 83. M. R. HOLMES, Teacher. PARISIAN SAGE

Poisonous Lead or Sulphur People who use PARISIAN Hege

hair and baidness. For your own protection see that you get PARISIAN Sage. The girl with the Auburn bair is on every bottle and carton. Your scalp will despondency and lack of interest in feel so delightfully refreshed that or life is a discase, and by tranquillaing

It's wonderful how quickly the halr will stop falling and dandruff and soalp stimulated, courses through the veins, used. Tens, of thousands of woman functions of . the system, thereby use it because it makes the hair so nice | making activity a necessary result and brilliant that it attracts admiration. A. T. Brown and dealers all over life to the dignetive organs, which Canada can supply you with it.

It's time to start taking on a stock | to the public their superior of New Year's resolutions-and it By the opinion of scientists, the wine

MY TARK

L homekeeper? Ah, you, dear heart and more: Keeper of hearts for those love gave ... to me, Upholding weary hands that else Smoothing a little head upon my

homekeeper am I; this is my task; To make one little spot all anug and

Where those to bruised and beaten by the day May find a refuge from the night and storm.

ing sweet: I feel no load-love makes the burden light: A happy keeper I of bonie and hearts Serving, I reign—a queen by love's

own right.

TWENTY YEARS AGO tems From Our lases of Thursday. December 18th, 1808

An interesting annu service was conducted in the Epworth Leegue on Tuesday avening, Holos by Misses Pratt and Hemetreet were rendered with excellent effect. Rev. Mr. Edge presched anniversary sermons at Bethany, on Ponsonby cir-

cult on Sunday. Rev. H. Caldwell, of that circuit, preached in Acton. Last week Mrs. Hev. J. Edge presented the Methodist Sunday School with a basutiful clock, purchased at Mr. Geo. Hynde'.,

Mesers. Cook and Cook, apple buyers, report that they have shipped over 6000 barrels of apples from here during the season for the British market. Miss Calvin, of St. Mary's, has or gaphed a class in instrumental music and will visit Acton weekly. A numbor of our sitisons beard this talented planist at a plano recital held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Dr. Uren's

were creditably rendered by Miss Lottie Hemstreet and Miss Jessie Nick-Conductor Snider had a large audience to listen to his lecture on "Life on the Rail, and People you Treat." last week at the Methodist Church. In Knox Church on Sunday Rev. R. J. Beattle, of Guelph, preached sermons in reference the consecration of young people to work for Christ. On Monday evening Rev. Dr. Dickson, of Galt, gave a valuable address on the work of the Young People's Boolety of Christian Kndeavor, after which a society with a membership of tweatyfive was organized with those officers: President-A. T. Mann, Vice-President-Miss B. Peters, Cor. Sec. - Miss McPhail, Rec. Sec. - Mrv. Geo. Havill, Treasurer-Miss Lizzie Scott. Con veners of Committees : Look-out-Miss Belle Kennedy, Prayer Meeting-Mrs.

McGill, Social-John Moffat, Flower -Miss Mary Lambert. The Limebouse Methodist Church will be re opened on Sunday. Sermons will be preached in the morning by Rev. Mr. Mages, and in the evening

by Rev. Mr. Norton, of the Bentist Church. A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. John McGregor, teacher No. Q Namagawaya, last week, when he was presented with an address and secretary and study chair from the pupils expressive of their regret at blu departure. Mesers. John Kitching and and George Gordon algued the address and officially made the presentation. Mosers. Wm. Kitching, Jas. Gordon, James Lind, D. Agnew, Rev. H. J. Harnwell and Colin Cameron gave ap-

Mrs. A. Stauffer and Miss Nellis who recently moved to Buffelo, bave been berr on a visit the past week. Mr. Henry F. Hill has removed from

Detroit to Louisville, Ky. Boott-In Erangias, on December 12th, Walter Scott, Hr., aged 77 years. McNan-In Bequesing on December 11th, Ale McNab, aged 56 years.

McMittan-In Erin, on December 18th, Margar-ot McLean, wife of Hugh Malillan, aged 10

PLEASURE IN WORK It is not the opportunity to do just what we like that makes life success-Weren't we glad that our mothers Lens Costella, 200; Rosle Alger, 200; ful, but the resolute will to like what we have to do and get out of it the best that is possible. There have been R. C. CLARK, Tracher. | wondrously beautiful lives made out of seemingly poor material; they are Hurst, Jessie McNabb, Ernest Church- to do as we please is as nothing compared to being able to find pleasure in

> IN TUNE WITH THE BRAUTIFUL The love of beauty is inborn. Little children hold out eager bands toward flowers and sunsets. And if our mode of life is such as to teach us to belittle the diginity which God puts into every There never was and never will be

universal panaces in one remedy for all illato which flesh is beir. What would relieve one !!! in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, to Quinipe Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and erievous ills. never grow hald because it kills the By its gradual and judicious use the dandruff germs the pause of falling. frailest systems are led into convalespence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid dinary commercial tonics won't do the perver disposes to sound and refreshing aloop-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being strengthening the frame and giving naturally demand increased substance. -teeult, improved appetite. North rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given.