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"She trutted him all over town and be surrounding owntry : took him and left ; told him all about folks and u-ed to drop in here to see me on hi " fiddle round with the fish note and

keep my spirits up, when he came in I recollect.

"You can rely on that,' I told him 'Everybody that has over stayed over twenty-four bours in Marsby is a friend o' bere and she has standing invitations to visit."

" 'Well. I've fixed it so she can go.

of June, and the drownaker told me she'd have everything done by the first of August. I shall send the callsage books the first of August. Manton is to keep the whole thing a secret. I hope you will, he said. "I was brought up the only boy

And the merry winds are going Wandbring 1 O, fo be a robin With a nest, Built upon the hudding brancheshast or West Just to awing and sway and dangle, for from earth and all its tangle. Juining in the gay bird jengle, With a seat!

(), to be a robin-Just to sing ! Vist to have the pain of hating Anything— Just to race the forement swallow QUELPH ()ver bill and over bollow-And the juy of life to follow Through the spring ! " Imbel Kecidetone Mackay

Select Family Reading

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A SPRING-TIME WIS

And the nir is sweet with knowing.

Where the hidden bade are growing,

In the spring !

Are a-wing.

When the firsting days of May

U, to be a robin

Miss Nancy's Proxies By Effecteth Lincoln Goold

HERE has been great excitement in Marchby for more than work over the legacy of ter thousand dollars left to Miss Nancy Spears by her city cousin, old Judge Bnow. One ralay afternoon Capt. Eli Prawle was holding an informal reception in the old workshop where he spent stormy days, and the

talk termed to Miss Nancy's fortune. "Considering what we've all board bor way about travelling, it won't take ber ling to decide on a way of spending part of her income," said Peter Oralg, the new plumber, electrician and carpenter. "I look to see her pack ber satchel and start off a roaming any day now. There's not a soul here that needs her nurling just now. o she's free to go. Don't you calculate she has a good six hundred a

"I'vr couts aren't what they used to be," said Capt. Ham James. "If Napov gets four hundred out of it she'll do well. But when it comes to talling how she'll spend it, I am not prepared to say. Ell, supplies you were to tell Mr. Craig here, about the last present old Judge Honey gave Nancy. That way before he came, and he doesn't seem to have beard about it."

"I've been over to Salt Creek on that plumbing job for nearly two weeks. said Peter Graig, humbly. 'This the first good chappe I've had to bear talk for some time. But last time was at Miss Spears, putting in that little bell for ber, she was talking about where she'd like to go-Egypt, Africa, Japan, and I don't know what all. Hhe seemed to banker after see

ing the ends of the earth, hy bertalk." "So she doos," said Captain Prawle. 'so she does. But when a woman has lived to be sixty, and spent most of one mileage book, registered to Mrs. ber time looking after other folks, she gots the habit kind o' settled on her and for my part I don't believe there's any chance of getting It opentied. As for what my friend Cap'n Sam wants me to tell you, 'twee like this;

written to fur most forty yours. Some they get home, and thee the women anid 'twas because she wouldn't have can use 'em again. Isn't it grand, he used to come here summers ? but that's neither here nor there. . He was twelve yours older's Nancy, and I prosame when she was I wonly she thought he was about ready to be laid away. He was always old for his age. Bu anyway, summer before last be came down been and stayed a week at the

tavere, and visited with Nancy. here and there; introduced him right their families, some us if he cared. He way to ber house mornings, and kind old meatraptions, and jerk out a little telk now and again.

"Day before be went off he stopped in here about Jusk. Twas gloomy weather and I was whittling away to

" 'Cap'n Prewle,' be save. 'I've at last hit on what I call the right prement for Consin Nancy. If I give bee money whe'll spend it on her conshe'll lay it all out on other folks. But what she likes best of all is to travel she tells me. Never's had much of it. but longs for it. Wants to so up to the city-on to the White Mountains -down into Maine -out to the western part of the state-seems abe has friends every where."

he said to me. 'She's a good woman. and she needs a change. When I get home I'm going to send her a couple o' mileage books, good big nore, and when they're used up I'll send ber some more. And I've got a list of things from Miss Manton, your droop maker berr, that she says would fit Nancy out suitably for travel, and pipe. occasions such as she'd need extra dress-up for ; and I've approved the list, and shall take it back to ber tonight, with a check, and tell bor to go you's answered Jimmy. shoad. She says she can hardly over have a large amortment of high grade get Cousin Naucy there to try on a Yo'll happen be coming back to work dress, but also has ber measures per- soon, sh?" fect, and Nancy certainly always looks

" 'Wed,' he ead, 'this is the middle hald !"

with five eleters, I told him

"Wall, he west off, res! on. Miss Manton knew I was in secret, so one day she toled me in there and showed me the four dresses she'd most finished. They were tasty as you'd wish to see.

'I'm not overcertain when you come to colore, but there was a dark blue with white spots, a silk 'twas, that fitted my ideas complete, and there was a black silk with white fixings, that would have done for the nobility of any lard. I told Miss Manton so, and she appeared real gratified. "When the first day of August came

Nancy had a registered package from the judge. Miss Manton had been called away the day before, but I time snough, for Nancy couldn't start on the minute. But after forty years We name of us know Namey as well as we thought we did! "I expected much as could be that

who would stop in to see me when naw her going by in the atternoon, for I know that the judge had written ber that I knew it. But she flow by with her hands full of envelopes, apparent ly just before time for the afternoon mail to go out. 'Well,' thinks I, 'she ien't letting the grass grow under her feet! I suppose she has written the judge and all the people she's intend ing to visit already, from the look"o that bundle. But maybe she'll stop on her way back—and she did.

"When she came in she lookedwell about thatty to thutty-five would be as high a figure as I'd have been willing to set ber age, if I'd been see ing her for the first time. She avone looking always, but that day ber ever shone and her cheeks were pink like a schoolgirl's. 'Ell,' she said to me, the very best piece of luck that ever came to me was that letter from Cousin Judge and those mileage books! And the dear man writing me be boped I'd begin to use the books right off. Well I have, Ell, I have I and she wrong my hand, with her eves all kind moist and shiny. 'And I've written cousin to tell him so.'

"I presume to say I looked as nur

and stupid as I felt, for she began to laugh and then she told inc. "'Here's Old Home Week coming the last of the month. Kill, she said. 'and my beart's been just about broken bearing of the people that wanted to come to Marshby and couldn't Mrs. Homer's daughter Mary and little lame Jim : old Mrs. Creighton's three grandson's, working hard as they can at small pay: Minnie Grav's two determ that didn't marry so well as they might have: Cap'n Saunders's oldest boy. Ell, I can have 'em all come-every one of 'em! Think of that! I've written six letters besides the one to Cousin Judge, and I've sent Homer's daugh er. Mary, and one to the womenfolk can come-slong now,

Minnie Gray's oldest eleter. You see and have a good little viels, bring the books, give me pleaty o' time to send them to the working born let the boys have a good Saturday and Suned up Nancy, that he hadn't seen nor day here, send the books back when rem to be anything else to tell her, Protty scoo she went off all excited and pleased, to tell others. I fell to

thinking about there new gowns that were going to her next day, wonderlas what sho'd do with 'em; but I seeds't have concerned myself. The speckledy travelling one she gave to Mrs. Homer's daughter, Mary, that was just about her size, and Minnie Gray's daughter, that married the lawyer got the one that I onn't tell the color of ; she said she could siter it and did so. . She looked real stylish in t Old Home Week Sunday, ' The other sister, that had married the poor

minister got the black silk; she haso't any look o' the nobility in ber, but the wik did what it could for her,' "How about the blue silk with white pote?" Inquired Peter Oralg.

"I'm happy to say she kept that," said Captain France, "We've all grows to know that dress at socials; me it. Yer, she kept that, but I reckon the old judge saw he couldn't get round her habit of giving and doing

for others, anyway. But he wrote her a kind of a fine long letter, not more's balf-ecolding. But as to her travelling on the income from this logacy,"-Captain Prawle took his foot rale from his pocket, and adfolding it, carefully measured a piece of wood before he finished his sentence-"as to that-bave you board it said that if little Johnny Kemp and his mother could go to southern Californis, 'twould maybe save both their lives? Well that's the talk, and you mark my words, the way'll be made

eary for 'em to go !" EMJOYING HIMSELF

out of his mind and was removed to the asylum. A follow-worker, on passing the agylum one day, saw Jimmy sitting in the grounds smoking his

"Hallon, Jimmy, he called, are you going on?" "Oh, sh'in going on first-rate, thank "Ah'm varry glad to hear it, lad

"Wot I" exclaimed Jimmy, in great "I told him that there were no bet garden like this an' cum back to swered. "You just want ter come out wark? Do ye think sh's wrang in my hyar and measure dis here naved's

MACK TO WATURE

"You didn't put an egg in the ceffee, aid the man in the brown duck troop ere, looking discontentedly into his tin cup. "It's liquid mud, that's what a and nothing else," 'The camper disordered . flannels . rep led, says writer in the Chicago News, that if h

companion did not like it he could tr t himself the next meal. "This coffee at all events," he added, "if ion't as clear as it might be. Your tempt last night would have made good omelette-for a man who lik coffee omelette. And you've burner the Jacon, too.

"I don't put saleratus in the biscuit instead of baking-powder, anyway i retorted the other.

"Cat it out, my friend," said the man in flannels. "We'll quarrel, first we know. Do we fish this morning? "We do if you'll clean 'equ. I' tired of cleaning Seb for you to est." "Don't you est 'em, ton?"

"I suppose I do," said the other gloomly. "Bating is force of habit. What are you taking off you shore at the breakfast table for? Haven't yot any manner ?" "Hand in my shoes."

"What's the use? You can't keep It out. You might as well try to keep the originate out of the blankets. N news of the washing, I suppose?" "No chappe of it for another wee I hailed Pete as he went by this morn

ing. Tried to get him to give up

paper, but he said it was worth more than his job was worth. It's gring to be another roaster to-day. Did you sleep last night? I don't believe "You I'm getting a little used the oot now, and it isn't so bad since cut that elit to let my hip hone through

"We'll build another big smodge to night." "Oh, I'd just as soon have the skeet ers. Water's muddy agein. No us trying to fich. I got four leaches on my log when I was taking my dip thi morning. Forgot about putting sal on 'em until I had dragged one off by

Skeeters nearly ate me up though."

main strongth." "Jim." said the man in the duck trousers, after an elequent bause, "I has just occurred to me that there area't any leeches in my bath-tub at some. The water's clear, too, and the rack is always supplied with clean towels. Hot water for shaving, too And I've gut drawersful of cricket lest. sandless underwear. Jim. do you know, even a starched collar would

feel pretty good to my neck right "Mine, too I' said Jim. "And how would you like to down to brankfast and find a table set with damask and silver, a ripe Rocky Ford melon stuffed with los, broiled ham and buttered toust and nice little cubes of potato fried a golden brown? And outles, shif Aromatic, translu seat and transcendent, with thick,

CIVELINY Cream-" The man in flannels got up abruptly desen fashionable shops had failed to and went into the tent, where he began stuffing clother into a dress-suit | Ki-le was considering going home to-

"Billy," he called, "there's nothing here Pete can't pack up and ablp after us! I'm no hog. I know when I've bat!" rot enough. Want to get into a cance with me and paddle the first lap toward civilization P. "I'm with you," said the man in the street.

EWERPING THE WRONG WAY

"Our junior partner," said a bus ness man, "came to us as a boy. We had two hove at that time, both equal ly promising, but one of these boys has since risen only to be a junior clerk in our shipping department, while the other has now become our junior partner. How did we come to know which was which? I will tell you.

"When I came down to the sto one morning I found one of the weeping the sidewalk, and he was wroping against the wind, dust and litter blowing back over the space be had swept, and be was going back to sweep it up again. Nice boy, mean well, but lacked the kindling spark of quick intelligence. It didn't dawn on him that be was sweeping the wrong

"Next day I found the other boy sweeping, and he was sweeping the right way-with the wind. No dust and litter blowing back over the space he had swept to be taken up with loss of time, but everything going wit blm. He was sweeping the sidewalk cleaner, making a better job of it and In half the time. Even at that age the boy, had good sense and intelligence, a faculty for doing things the right way, and this faculty he developed more and more strongly as b

TOO PLAIN AND HOMBLY Mrs. Brown had advertised for general servant and amidst the huge number of replies to her advertisement, she made an appointment with

wont along."-New York Bun.

Mary Buith.

Accordingly she interviewed the applicant in her drawing room. "Of course," remarked Mary in shrill volor, "I shouldn't be expected to close stoves, or wash up dishes: and I shan't be required to answer the duor, or dust any of the rooms?" "Most certainly not," answered Mrs.

By in a pained voice. "I should never

presume to ask my servant to do and such things. All I want is a servant to look at, and I'm afraid you're much too plain for that I .. Good morning ! OVERPOWERING THE MULE

"le you gwine ter let dat mewel as he pleases?" asked Uncle Kohraim's wife. "What's you' will power?"

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Frem of Thursday, February 23rd, 1860

ertained on Wednesday evening last by Mr. and Mrs. Thue. Sumerville,

Milton on Tuesday evening to play a riendly match with the club. went showed a majority for Milton of 11. The Antim players were ! J. Harry.J. Matthews, L. Inmbert, J. Blackr. K. Guthrie, A. R. Nicklin, H. Orlndell, W. A. Storey, G. C. Clark, H.

Handerson, J. Konnedy. Last Sunday was Koworth League Sunday, and Rav. Mr. Edge presched two excellent sermons. The storm interfered with the attendance, but the "fouries Prayer meeting" was well

attended, onneldering. Mr. G. Beardmore, sen., well-knows here as the head of the tanning firm. died last week on his 75th birthday. with his children and grand children shout him, suddenly expiring while sitting in his chair. He took possessluo of the tannery here in 1863, and O life of light, sons for his sterling character and Beyond night's silent and mysterious kindly disposition. Some of our pre- To write thy record there for everent business men who were boys twenty-five years ugo, remember with Take on thy shining wings a hope, a pleasure his interest in them. As to his employees, he always remembered

Except for a few years the business has been continuously carried on bern by Mr. Beardmore and ble sons. The great storm of Saturday night and Sunday was general all over Canada as well as the New England and

each one at Christmas with a gift.

Western States. Mr. Robt. McLaughlin left for Gloversville, N. Y., on Tuesday. Mr. David Cooke, of Markdale, has been visiting at his old home bers. Missos Maggie McLennan, Limie Martin and Allos Goodall left yesterday for Johnstown, N. Y.

for a couple of weeks, is gradually recovering his usual bealth. Moure, John McGrall, J. Miller, and John Clarks went to Toronto to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Buard-

Mr. Thos. Ethinge, who has been Il

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith went to Glanford but wall to attend the funeral of Lavi Smith. Five small children are left orphans, the muther having died about a year age.

Monte-To Arion, on Monday, 21st February, to Mr. and Mrs. Mobert Moore, a non. Burry-In clienterd, on February Lith, Lord Smith, non of Mr. Anson Smith, Aston, aged, 16 years.

harmones—is Verente, or Thursday, Pobre ary life, his 18th birthday, George Edment Bienestmore. KITTY Two triends moved down the street allegos. Mabel's face was a study in soowls. Elsie, the guest, was pondering over the limits to which friendship may legitimately be taxed. A specess

-uit the particular Mabel with a hat. Suddenly Mabel exclaimed. "I'll just go to Kitty and get my

Elsle, following in discreet silence only looked her surprise as Mabel you have found a better one. entered an unpretentions shop in a side . A successful clerk or salesmen is

ring a tall, plaig voung arranging ribbons in a show-case. "Miss Mabel!" The plain face lightcome! I've got just the hat for you!" good. Mabel's face had undergone trans-

finish bar visit. under the counter .- "I was so worried | have siready sold, and so doesn't befor fear Miss Gorton would take it. But finally she took the other hat-it just suited bercoloring, -and this one's whacking. No busy employer wants still here !"

Mabel was removing her hat. El-le eaned forward, interested. Kitty. reaching across the wide counter, deftly | cause for it. extracted an unwilling hatpin and set "just the hat" on Mahel's head

"Why, Kitty," exclaimed Elsle, consciously adopting the friendly little very which is simply sickening. name that somehow "lust suited" its owner, "what long arms you have!" "You," responded Kitty, "and they are just the thing for me. Do you know,"-she laughed a contagious Mr. Pensonby?" little laugh,-"I roully believe my arms were made just to reach across

ounters and try on bata." Later the two friends were sgale is the street, Mabel wearing the hat which Kitty's long arms had first sure to know." placed on her bead. "I understand perfectly," broke out Blule, presently, "why you bought

though you have tried on a 'dozen prettler hate to-day." This but just suite me," said Mabel

"It's well worth wearing any port of hat," pursued analytic Elsie, "just to How many people do you suppose 'roully believe' their arms were made to do what they are actually doing? off bracelets!"

about," said Mahol, "but this hat is

exactly what I wanted. I'm only disgusted because I've wasted all my misening, and yours, too, Kiele, when I stimulated, courses through the volum might have gone to Kitty at first." "I did think," said Bisle, thoughtfully, "that my street but would do until I got bome, but-would you mind

Perhaps Kitty-"We'll go right back," said Mabel,

Atbelt recall my need, I have not done the With shame o'er forfelt hours

And rapt a golden day away from the My highest beight can never be-

Of thought, or deed that still, when Had long, long years goos singing on Like some sweet fountain by the dusty

cannot tell.

The following Items of advice for poleses boys have had the approval of several beads of big commercial establishments and eminent professional men. No matter whether you are not yet out in the world, or warning your living or are employed in office or shop, they are well worth reading and bearing in miad.

Don't say what you are going to do; show what you can do. Always be on the lookout for the first sign that you are wanted; and, when you are wanted respond quick-

up-to-date belpers. No employer has any room for dammies. If a dummy does get a job, it is nenally by false pretences. He ought not to have it, and wouldn't if they

that he has a chance. Often the heat men in a business have worked up from the packing counter. Some fellows are too bold for the

shows what a fine follow it is that waits on them. The clark who has always one uyo on the clock will probably soon need

ger asks you to do Is beneath your digalty'-do it, and that as well as you When a boy or man does the best

so. In fact, say nothing till you can may that you want to leave because

The clerk who habitually comes late ed up. . "I'm awfully glad you've will probably leave early-and that for

Whon a salesman makes a sale be

They say a willing horse recepes to grumble and 'go on'; it takes too

which everyone admires, and buffoon-

ASKING THE BOST

Youth-'Can you tell me which is Lady-'The man with the grey hair talking to those ladies over there. I am Mr. Pemanahy's wife." Youth-"Ikonw you are, that's why I maked you, as I thought you'd be

naturally demand increased substance

One step through all sternity-Because the temptrees of my life stole

What good I might have done the

Perhaps some word that God wou

Toward life and light.

Results speak better than promises

There is always demand for live,

know what he really was. Even the parcels boy should know

good of a business. They make our tomers feel uncomfortable. . Costomers come for goods, not to b

both eyes, looking for a fresh situa-Don't think that anything the manalos of exasperated shop-girls in half a

> be can for others, be is, at the same time, doing the best for himself. If you don't like your job, don't way

always an enthusiastic one. There "O Kitty?" cried Mabel, animatedly are many other below to success, but

formation. Elsie, too, felt decidedly should try to do something elsebetter. Perhaps, after all, she would make a pustomer. Time wasters are thieven, for they "Yes,"-Kitty came up flushed from are secretly taking back what they long to them.

> much out of him for nothing. To dodge being grumbled at, give no Be smart, but don't be cheeky. This le just the difference between wit.

There never was and never will be a this but, Mabel, although," -she stop- universal panages in one remedy for ped, then plunged boldly on - "al- all ills to which flesh is hely. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinthe Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ille. By its gradual and judicious use the come into that girl's atmosphere. frailest systems are led into convalorcence and strengh by the influence which Quinida exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to Most of us think ours were made to set | whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquillishou "I don't know what you're talking the perves disposes to sound and refreshing eleop-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being strongthening the bealthy, animal functions of the system, thereby

making activity a necessary result strongthoning the ffame and giving Mahel, dear, going back a minute? life to the digestive organs which -result, improved appetite. Northprejuptly. Kitty'll have something rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have gived to the public their superior Quining By the opinion of scientists, the wine applicaches nearest perfection of any on the market. All drugglits sail it.