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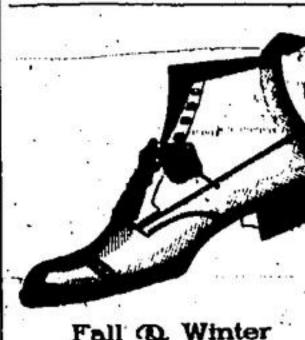
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Never you worry. Never you fret: blowers shall blossom Everywhere yet : Him must the sky be Under the gray; Clouds will blow over Another sweet day. Never you worry. Never you feet!

Nover you worry. Nover you feat ; Sarrow endureth, Joy shall come yet t Lo, the day faileth,

Never you fret : God lun't done With the old world yet. Never you worry. Never you frat! Green grass will be On the graves yet ! Those your heart longs for Draw near to you ! Keep yourself ready,

# GRLT

IIK sounder rattled "clickety clack, clickety clack," in the corner of the Ablewhite's

"Your father's speaking to you Johnny," said Mrs. Ablewhite, busy about the stove preparing supper. "I hear blu," sald the boy who ha jumped nervously the lustant the stop of the sounder had begun clicking or the unvil "But-but I didn't catch all he sald."

out with Hiram Post and will have some packages," said a voice in the doorway. John crossed the room, tapped as

O. K. on the telegraph key and ther olned ble uncle in the doorway. "I'll never lears to read Morse as you do in a hundred years. Uncle Ame," he sighed.

"How do you know you won't Your father and I have been tapping the Lay for twenty years. You've only been at it one-twentieth as long. "And I don't know much more about reading from the wire than-than that

"Humph! that chicken, sh?" said homely figure of speech, that puts him want to be an operator. Stick to It. pound at it. Spend more time at the

the telegraph key until he could send as smoothly as ble own father, who was station agent at Brampton, on the read by ear without a mistake, too. He named the examination tests of the railroad company with a high percent at Burgest Point.

It was at the end of a branch of the N. S .- a "branch in the air," or, more literally "In the sea." Burgess Poin was at the extreme end of nowhere. There seemed to be no outlet for this spur of the N. S., and, It would seen the Burgess Point station could have little commercial Impertance. There were long-headed men at the

tem however. They had an object ! than the immediate tapping of a rather poor section of the coast. Bureau Point was to have a future. The railroad company bought several

scree on the extreme point, and the little shanty station in which Joh Ablawbite out up his sheeping couch within arm's length of the telegraph instrument, was on the seaward side of the village. It was here the cor pany proposed to expand. .. A great pler, a coal helst and a dock deep anough to float ocean-going stramships were included in the plans. The basis for the steamships was already here. The rock point fell thirty feet sheer to the sea, and the bottom of the sea bere was a dorp hole, rock lined as though built for just the purpose to which the railroad engineers proposed to out I going freight save some barrels of fla a slow time of it at first. Lumber bea blg wrecking crane was sent down and erected on the extreme point of anchorage. Here the lumber schooner from death. first company buildings to be creeted !

But the materials for these struc-

belonging to the hoisting apparatus.

'The superintendent of construction be an expensive job. telegraphed variy in the morning, when It was the topic of discussion among the sed was already rouring with the the railway men from the superin coming storm, that a steam barge tandent of construction down to the with a cargo of hardware was due that brakemen on the freight trains that day. John went out to stand under brought down other building materia the framework of the crans and look to Burgess Point. John Ablawhite off across the heaving waters. He beard it up all sides. wondered how any vessel could get into this open anchorage safely, when to clear away the wreck and rargo o wind and wave were driving so deter- the barge. It was going to cost four

the breakers as they dashed high And it meant a slow, tedious job a against the wall of the point out the best. buy's face I but it could not blind him Those thousands of kees could no to an object far out to see and heading be grappled for ; the grappling from constward. He saw, too, a group of would burst the staves of the kees and the local fishermen on the shore nearer | the nails and screws would epill out the village also watching the craft, into the sea and increase the difficulife wondered what they thought- ties of the situation. There some those old water dogs-of the chances but one way to do it; divers could go for the N. H. barge to get safely to her down and break out the sunken cargo.

again and again to the overlook. He time. had wired headquarters that the barge was in sight, and reveral times before board the superintendent say, "those noon he was saked about her. The palls will be the most expensive oper superintendent was anxious. John ever used in construction work on this wondered how the men aboard the or any other railroad. If they were barge felt.

There was a treacherous lult in the storm just at moontings. The wind felt some and the clouds broke in the west. The barge increased her speed ; John could see the black smoke pouring from the crew of the barge. her stacks, and she grow larger each moment as he watched.

It was plainly the intention of the captain of the barge to steam in to telegraph operator, with a smile. "De easy anchorage and there lie until the sea went down, so that she could be warped in under the rocky wall of the promontory on which the crane was phraseology of his railroad associates. chip in a mill race. John Ablewhite and raising it cheaply. the barge people were getting out must be a way to solve it, and every

their anchors, bow and stern she was bound to drug them. In the first place the barge was de- the youth that the slusive answer was termined to swing broadside to the not far beyond his reach. Stick-to-it sees, and that offered so much greater iveness, grit - that was what was surface for the waves to pound against. Every breaker beaved the eraft some tivated a supply of that, vards shoreward. She was siming

directly for the rocky wall. The young telegraph operator ran mark to the young operator and they back to his shack and sent news to the superintendent of the wreck which he John did not mind their good-natured knew would occur within a few min- chaffing. He was in earnest. He be utes. Homewhere along the coast was lieved he might hit upon the right a life saving crew but he did not know idea, even if the superintendent had 11 how long it might take them to get been joking. to Burgess Point When he got back to the overlook

their faces John knew there was no hope for the barge-and perhaps little cossibility of saving the lives of her graw. A host could not live in that sea, and until the life savere with their gun arrived a rope could not be shot into the teeth of the gale. The firemen had brought ropes; but when the barge smashed against the rock wall of the point, would not

the breakers beat the life out of any member of the crew that the rescuere young Ablowbite almost instantly and he put the question to one of the "Sure, son; you've got a-beed onto you," growled the old man. "Tis

fact, there's been wrecks here before. All we could ever do is stand and see em drown. God belp 'em." Horrors possessed young John Able white's soul. The barge drifted stoadily landward, with the waves beating completely over her. Her smokestacks were torn away, and the waves battered ber dock works. It was a wonder the bull of the barge was not roll ed over and over. like a log, in the huge seas that drove her toward the

And to stand bere idle and see the barge wrecked and her crew beaten to death against the rocks-ah, that was more than John Ablewhite could stand. He either had to do something to help the unfortunates or he had to run away from the sight of binety per cent. of the cargo was t

their terrible end. He ran back to the abanty but there was no call for him. He did not know whether the railroad company would culty. bring down the life-saving crew and their paraphrenalla or not. If there was anything to be done for the barge orew. John felt as though he had to do t. He couldn't give it up; there must

.He didn't give up the problem : be souldn't. That was the grit in the boy. While the fishermen helplessly watched the barge driving shoreward John Ablowhite started a fire under the boiler of the huge orang. The superintendent and a many of

men arrived at Burgess Point just as the barne was flung for the first time against the rocks. Steam was up in the boller and John had learned how to manipulate the holsting goar. The grane swung out over the sea and at the end of the arm hung a sling which the fishermen had made. This was dropped to the beaving deck of the wreck, and by twos and thress the the paninents, overhanging the deep crew of the barge were enatched up It was all over in five minutes, and was sunk with her cargo, right at the

tures hall to come before carpenters, much tragedy as the wreck itself, al- ther, what obligations you WILITIAMS and it was during this time of waiting thought no lives were undangered. from God to show forbearance toward that John saw his first storm on the The cargo of the barge was made up occasion at others for which you know coust. He was an inland boy and the of kegs of nails, screws and the like. You have such abundant his hands. sea held all the usual inystery and The current, or tide, would never drag

charm for him which it holds for the any of this debris from its bed; the most of us who are strangers to it. The lower shore was strewn only with the fear of it is always there; but it takes broken upper parts of the barge. a storm such as this one which initi- Kvery package of that sunken cargo ated John Ablawhita to put fear into must be holated out of the sea to mak - From for the dock, and it was bound to

It was going to cost a lot of mone times-yes, ten times-as much t The spoondrift torn from the caps of raise the cargo as the stuff was worth.

raising the kees with the crane to the The uncertainty dragged him back summit of the bluff, one or two at

"By the time that job's over." John wrought of allver they would cost t

The superintendent had said a good word to John at the time of the wreck His wit had doubtless saved the lives of | in 1853, about 40 years. "Use that head of yours, young man

and show us a way to get that hard ware ashore cheaply," he said to th it and the N. S. won't forget you." . To young Ablewhite this was command. It was "up to him," in the

erected. But halfway across the cove, although he really had no responsibilbehind her, down rushed the wind the superintendent expected some again and the waters about the barge thing of him and every waking hour became a seathing cauldron. They his mind was set upon that problem of could scarcely keep his feet in the face | The problem rode the Burgess Point of the gale and he saw that although operator like a nightmare. There

method which he convassed and put aside as impractible only proved to needed ; and John Ablewhite had cul-The men who met him every da beard the superintendent's joking re

began to tesse him about it. He And the next time that gentleman came down to Burgess Point the youth

the fishermen had gathered there. By had something to show him. He had made some drawings and his suggestion was included in a very practical theory of electrical engineering. The superintendent took away the drawings and 16 showed them to the master mechanic of the road. The next day a substitute came down to relieve John Ablewhite at the shanty and be was told to present bimself at bead-quarters. Now railroad companies do not

youthe in their teens in important positions; nevertheless John's idea was 21 -Testing two varieties of Alaccepted almost entirely and be had the satisfaction of seeing properly qualified engineers carrying out his 23

A powerful electric motor was set un near the engine house on the point and the work of salving the cargo of the barge began. An electric magnet, three and one half feet in diameter. and weighing three thousand pounds was rigged to the huge crane. This was dropped into the basin upon the cargo of kegs and the current of electricity turned into it. When the marget was boisted the first time four kegs of units clang to it-a burden eight hundred pounds. The scheme worked like a charm

Five or six kees came up at each attempt and the bulk of the cargo of the foundered barge was bolated ashore within two days, saving works of work and several thousand dollars in money for the railroad company. Indeed. covered in this way, and then the hult of the barge was removed from the site of the new dock with small diffi-

A corporation has no soul according to a trite saying ; but it has brains. roungeter with the wit and grit ohn Ablambite was worth more the Northern Seaboard system in its engineering department than "pounding a key" at, a, "jumping-off place" like Bargers Point.

You can find John Ablewhite in the engineering department now, and b gelt is carrying him upward.

THE FAULTS OF OTHERS

Charity does not require of us that we should not see the faults of others but that we should avoid all peedless and voluntary observing of them : and that we should not be blind to their their good qualities, when we are sharp-sighted to their bad ones. What if others are weak, is that

reason for your no longer keeping any

measure with them? You, that com-

plain of their troubling you, do you give nobody any trouble? You are so shocked at the faults you see? If all to whom you have been troublesome should return the trouble they have on the point, wave the engine house foot, of the rook, filling the basin had with you, you would be oppressed which the railroad company had planwere barracks erected for the work, ned to use as a dock with a heap of with the weight. And, besides, even supposing that men had nothing to It was a result that held almost as reproach you with, yet consider, fur-

OOA GEASY YIKEWY. Notes from the Free Press of Thursday, April 6th, 1906

The gold watch-lost by Miss Rall Kennedy on New Years' Day has been recovered in good order. Teddy, the little son of Mr. Allan Mann, found lying on the ice at the edge of the side walk on Saturday.

Imprisonment without the option of a flow will be the penalty after July let, for any one found with firearms or weapons on his person, and not having a permissive certificate.

Mr. Thos. Perryman has just razed d the ground the blacksmith shop on bis property on Mill Street. It was erected about 1860 and occupied by Mr. Hutchiason as a blacksmith shop, and subsequently for a time by his son-in-law, George Kelso. Lately I has been used as a stable and bas b come very unsightly. Mr. Perryman's property has been improved by its

Dublin Helmol papits who success fully passed recent examinations are Annie Somerville, Willie Somerville Mary McKenzie, John Gibbons, Jenis Thompson, George George Mulholland, Robt, McPherson, Mary Kaley, Jane Waldle, Herbert McInanc, Chester Wallace, Cassie Mulholland, Annie Scott, John Kaley, Capt. Richmond and Lieut. Craw

ford, of the Salvation Army, will farewell pest Suaday. Mrs. Mackensia, widow of the lat Hon. Alex. Meckensle, died on March 30th. Mr. Mackenzie died about year previously. They were married

Mr. Chester Matthews visited friend here this week. Mr. D. Henderson, M. P., le bome from Ottawa and looking after the banking business as usual.

EXPERIMENTS WITH FARM CROPS

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are with the full sweep of the angry see ity in the matter. He felt as though pleased to state that for 1913 they are prepared to distribute into every township of Ontario material of quality for experiments with grains. pitched the huge vessel about like a raising the cargo of the wrecked barge fodder crops, roots, grasses and clovere as follows :

KXPERIMENTH 24-Tosting O. A. C. Barley and Kmmer ..... 2b-Testing two varieties of two--Yesting two variaties of Hullless Barley ..... X ... Testing two varieties Spring, Wheat ..... -Testing two varieties Buck-

-Testing two varieties Spring Testing two varieties of Soy, Hoja or Japanese Heans . - Tootieg three varieties Hunking Corn ..... -Tosting three varieties of Mangels ..... S -Testing two variation Sugar Bests for feeding purposes -Teeting three varieties of

Turnipe ..... -Testing two varieties of Carrots ...... -Testing three varieties of Fodder and Bilage Corn .... -Testing three varieties of Millet ...... -Testing two varieties of Horghum ..... 2 18 -Testing Grass Pees and two

varieties of Vetches ...... 10 Testing Rape, Kalè and Field 20 -Testing three varieties of 22 -Testing four varieties of Tosting three varieties of Field Roans .....

-Treting two varieties Sweet Corn, including Golden Ban-Treting Extra Early Euroka and Davice' Warrior (late) varieties of potatoes ...... Testing three grain mixtures for Grain production...... "Testing three grain mixtures for fodder production ......

Keeb plot is to be two rods long t one rod wide, except No. 28, which is the steps Bobby stooped and kissed o be one rod square. Any person in Ontario may choose one of the experiments for 1913 and apply for same. The material will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received while the supply lasts. It might be well for each applicant so make a second choice for fear the first abould not begranted. All material will be furnished entirely

fully, and should give the name of the county he lives in. O. A. ZAVITE Director. Interio Agricultural College. Guelph, March, 1913.

free of charge to each applicant, and

the produce will, of course, become

the property of the person who con-

duct the experiment. Kach person

applying for an experiment should

write his name and address vety care-

There pover was and never will be universal panaces in one remedy for altilis to which flesh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state remedy for many and grievous ille By its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalesceace and strengt by the influence which Quining exects 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 nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veing, strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organe which naturally demand increased substance -result, improved appetite. Northon the market. All druggists sell it,

MARRIMORRE OF ST A golden guard of daffodils \_\_. Now lines the old driveway:

searlet-coated messenger Filts by the hedge to-day : be south wind breather a faint, fair The leafless orchard bough

That lately shivered in the blast Sways in the light breese now. O bright, courageous daffodils, Old winter's passing hours Are cheered by you, who bravely The march of all the flowers!

Advance guard, fair and numerous, O'er hillside and through hollow, ou face the foe and lead the way For gentler blooms to follow! O redbird flitting by the bedge. You beer a happy tiding From some fair distant Southern

Where you've been long abiding ! You lead the glad processional Of choristers blithely singing ! iwest beralders of spring, old Joy Back to sad hearts you're bringing.

- By Medicus Ransom. THE HOUSE THAT BOSBY BUILT

was Hunday afternoon Bobby had come up from the city to see Miss Grey. Hhe had gone with blm down to the river. They sat on the rocks far out in the stream, and talked of the willows and of their greeques above the water; of the mill's picturesqueness, of the dogwood flowere that lighted the woods. Suddenly Miss Grey leaned back and

studied him attentively, "Bobby," she ".begnado evad uov.' .blas "You," said Bobby. "A woman ?"

"Yes," said Bobby ; he laughed. For the first time Miss Grey felt # larring note when Bobby laughed. "Is ber picture in your watch?" she "No," he answered promptly, "it

In my beart." "Bobby !" Miss Grey put out her hand-it was like a sudden, wistful appeal. "I hope you will be happy." "Expect to be," said Bobby. In the silence that followed he looked up stream and whistled. Of course she had known that it

would come some day. Hince his 18th birthday-be was now 25-when he had formed the habit of flinging his Plots tempestuous heart at her feet, in season and out, she had advised this step; but somehow she had not expected him to be so cheerful about it. She would miss the oft-repeated declarations and the flowers. Other men sent ber violets, roses-Bobby brought her pinks, fregrant, old-fashioned pinks. Other men sent candy ; Bobby sent pea-nuts. Why, she felt there was no one in the whole world who

understood, but Bobby. "Jeanle"-there wasn't anybody in the world who called Rugenia Grey, 'Jeanie' but him-"don't you want me to tell you about it P"

"Yes," said Miss Gray ... lying brave-

"It's to be in June. Surprised?" for she had moved slightly. "We are going to keep bouse in a cottage, with a white pillared porch-lots of porch. The dining room is furnished in Flemleb oak-the figures in the chair backs make faces at you-it's very sombre and beautiful there. The cabinet you would call a dear-it was. But then you see, my wife will need it for the

His wife! Bobby's wife! "There is a couch and lots of pillows in the den ; the furniture is mahogany there. The library table is the best looking one I ever saw! there's a tall vase on it for flowers, "You see," be added, "I am trying to please my Miss Grey turned on him in white

and speechless indignation.

into his cheeke-"it's the twillight that I think of, for us, there. And I go to her sliently and put my arms about "It is late." Miss Grey spoke, coldly. "You'll mise your train." They walked back to the house in silence. At

"Jeanle dear."-the color had come

ber brow. "You always said you would be glas Jeanie, but you have been good to listen so patiently. Now I must run for my train." He was gone.

She took out her handkerchief und vigorously rubbed her brow. The touch of the cold brotherly kies stung. In the library she lay still among the cushions plied high on the couch, A florce barbaric batred for the woman who was to live there with Bobby possessed her. The arithmetic of bearts cannot be counted by years; and for a foolish question of arithmetic. she had lost Bobby. "Arithmetic-be hanged I" she sob-

bed. 'There are only two-two meas-

ty little years between us."

After a while she got up, went to the window; and stood there looking The room was very quiet. Suddonly a stronger clasp was about her and

she cried "Bobby i" "I've missed the train," said Bobby. He held her from him. It was dark. but he know her ever were wet, her lips trembling ; bold her from him and

gave ber a soft little shake. "You are called elever." he sal "and you are stupid-awfully stupid. Jeanle Grey-not to know you're own house when it's faithfully described to you by your faithful lover !"

"Oh Bobby !" she cried ecstatically "is there really such a place?" "No," said Bobby, "there isn't-but there will be, Joanie, there will be and Boon, too 1"

THE HIGHEST COURAGE Not to know fear la a less brave

thing than to conquer fear. Many s man seems brave because he lacks the imagination to realize danger. The rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have giver, most splendid courage is that which to the public their superior Quinine. dominates fear. by determination, By the opinion of scientists, the wine | making trembling limbs steady, and approaches nearest perfection of any gues absed with duty, regardless of the danger involved.

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A BONG OF HOPE

Spring hasn't flouted The old world yet.

Night mounts the skies Walk lo the starlight Till the sun rise. Never you worry."

Keep yourself true Those you remember, Can God forget? The best ham't happened To any bue yet.

one's soul.

Select Family Reading

BY BELT W. FORTER 8888888888

"He says to meet him at the end the lane, when he comes. He lariding

chloken," the boy exclaimed, nodding at the fawl pecking about the door Amos Ablawhite, with a smile. "Hav Johnny, what keeps that chicken healthy and hustling about be drawled. "Why the grit in its craw! And that's what you've got to have. It's grit in a man's craw, to use almad. You've got to have grit if you

Grit-G-R-I-T! That's what The homely lesson stuck in John Ablewhite's mind. He continued at Northern Susboard Line. He could age and was given the job of operator

belon of the Northern Beshoards avelaying track to Burgess Point other

With few passengers and little out on a Thursday, young Ablewhite had gan to arrive by water, however, and was drifted in moored to the rocks and her cargo helaled out easily. The the barge, amushed to kindling wood.