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Vhon the people get to flying, in

As we long have been a daylog."

and I suppose that some old feller

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Relect . Jamily' Reading

The Boy Who

Had Ideas

BY KMMA C. DOWD

the horse has had his day.

Vhere it's safe, and watch the

air I s'pose they'll say.

about like me'll stand.

the borse don't stand a show.

And you'd think to see these chauf

feure, as they go a chauffin' it,

times by Kdison:

and they said the horse was done,

their bloomers as they'd fit.

/ bores had saw his day;

Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go! First the trolley was invented causthe horses went so slow. And they told us that we better keep taisin' colts no more !

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log by last summer's geranlum bed, when Wilber Gillesple came around the modernica de la companie de la compa

"Hullo," cried Ted, "I didn't know you were here." "Yes, I came to fetch your mother's new dross," snewered Wilbur. "Well, you're just in time," snoke up Bunice. "Father says we may

have just what flowers we like best. and we're trying to decide." "You see, we want something different," put in Ted. "Everybody has red down the street. Not the geranlums,

but the mounds," he amended, laughing. "We're so sick of 'em ! Seems as if there might be something else that would be prettier." Kunlos, "but we'd like a change,"

"May be not exactly prettier," added Wilbur nodded brightly. His eyes had grown eager. "I understand," be responded. know what I'd have if I had your

vard. I've thought a hundred times just how it would look. We haven't any place for flowers-I wish we had." wistfully.

"Too bad," sympathized Kunice "but I wish you'd belp us to hav something nice. "Sure I will." he replied. "It wi make a little difference how much you Want to spend.".

L'That's the trouble,"-mourned-

nice. "Father's always left it to ti "And he has piled in red geranium by the bushel," interrupted Ted. "But this year," went on Kunice. "father says he can't afford to spend any money on flowers and we may-" "And all we've got is sixty cents beween us!" broke in Ted, disgustedly. "Sixty cents," school Wilber.

Why that's fine! You can make a splendid show for sixty cents." "Can ?" oried the brother and sister "Do tell us how," pleaded Bunice." Wilbur targed from them and sur veyed the front of the house, with its bare plazza; then he walked around

the corner staring hard at the underplaning "Oh, we don't have our beds there !" ourselves at once in for a long time.

those old mounds and sow them down | the wall. O gress." "Wh -- I" bogen Bunloe, and then "I hate a patchy yard?" broke out Wilbur. "Krouse me. but'-" "That's all right," laughed Ted.

guess so do we. Go on !" "Well, I should make a three foot bed all around the plane and down paying for ber, but contantment comes on this side of the house, close up to | pretty high. And now when we look the wall. Then I should bank it up in our wavy, blurred mirrors, and that with plants, the rallost next the house | we don't appear guite so one-sided toand dwarf varieties outside of those, other folks as we do in them, it sort o' and have a pretty little border of cheerens up; whereas that long looksomething on the edge."

hon Ted's face full." "It sounds fine." he declared

or ten-cent paper of seeds will do a

"Oh, seeds!" burst out Kunice. "Sure! You didn't suppose I meant to stock such a bed with ready grown plante, did you?"

what I thought," he admitted. Wilbur laughed. "Gut any oats logues?' he queried. They shouk their brads. When the street care got to moting "I have! I'll bring mine over, and we'll phonen Cannas are beautiful but they take too long to grow up to

Ted shrugged his shoulders.

of yellow flowers-yellow and oran and beautiful velvety browns " "Lovely !" cried Runice. "It would go all right with the obic When the bike crase first got started of the house," mused Wilbur.

ere cost. How should you like a bank

As you probably remember, that the Ted nodded brightly. "Well then, I should say, ge of the tall kind of marigolds to put back, then a dwarfer cort in front then edge them with-you might have used to stand and watch 'em with dwarf nasturtlume or portulace There's a new glant kind that has bi flowers of dazzling scarlet." "It would be pretty to border with

yellow," smiled Kanlor. "And my, how different our yard will look from everybody else's," oried "But can we have so much for only

sixty cents?" queried Runice, anxious very time he gets another of his "That's what I'm coming to," rep ed Wilbur. "I think you can red enough seeds for the banking for twenty-five cents. Then I would spend the rest for some climbing roses They'd be fine up on that plazza."

"But would they blossom the first year?" Inquired Ted. "Some of the Rambleredo, and grow en or fifteen feet the first season. think you can get two Ramblers fo the remainder of your money."

"Hy !" burst out Ted, "how muc you know about flowers!" haulin' stuff seroes the land; And he'll mebby think as I do, while "Where did you learn it all?" admied Kunice. "Ob, they say the horse is done for-"I don't know so very much," laugh ed Wilbur, "but I've studied the oatslogues, and wished we had a place t

> grow things, and planned just what would buy if we had-that's all." "Well 'if we have some flowers, wilhlongo Record-Herald promised Kunice, "I guess you car have some of ours."

The boy smiled his thanks, while he agreed to go right home and fetch up ble seed catalogues. "Because that ground ought to ! DODOOD speded right away," he declared "And we'll take the rich mellow earth off those mounds to put into the long bed, for it's sure to be sandy up by the bouse. It won't be much work to

"I can help carry," put in Kunlor oagerly. "I'll be back inside of half an hour promised Wilbur as he started towar "and I'll bring our spade along."

make the exchange."

"You're awfully good to help !" cried Ted thankfully. The other only waved his good-bye. and the two watched him down the last, no matter what he might think buil Cor,

"What a nice boy he is!" praised Kunice. "I'm glad mother has his mother to make her dresses, also we pever should have known him." "And we should be having those petchy little mounds of flowers in our

yard, just like all the other folks," laughed Ted. "Mother says she likes Mrs. Gillespie to make her dresses, because she is so full of ideas," smiled Eunice. Wilbur takes after ber." Ted nodded gayly, and then Turned

In the direction of their planned flow-Eunice caught his arm costationly. "I can think just how beautiful it will look !" she cried, "that long bank of gold, with its bright border, and

the roses climbing all over the plazza." TOO TRUTHFUL. The placid gaze which Mrs. Ass

incomprehensible to the visitor. you mean to tell me there lan't a thing in the world you'd like to have megive he. Then turning his eyes upon a you for this house ?" she demanded, "That's exactly what I mean, Marla," returned Mrs. Holmes, calmly. have all I need, Asa has all he needs.

We decided that last year, after we bought that long looking-glass from an advertisement." "Where is it?" Inquired Miss Maria 'That was one thing I thought of. You don't appear to have a mirror here of any size or clearness. They're all

wavy or blurred, and only little mirrors at that." "You, I know it." There was a trengull satisfaction on the face of Mrs. Holmes. "We gave that looking glass to Wilhelmina Hobby, for a wedding pitesent. fibe's young, and we reckoned that she cauld stand it better'n we could, and it had a hundsome frame. "Ase and I had wanted a looking

Well, we got it and we saw. Wibur came back. "If it were "Westood up side by side and took" mine," he said. "I should level off a good look, and then we turned it to "What shall we do with it pa?" asked blm, but he was too cast down

glass that we could see the whole of

to snewer me snything. So when Whithelmina Hobbe decided to take that young man, we felt 'twas a real leading. "Of course, as I told Asy, 'twas more'u we should have thought of

The brother and eleter grew radiant | bas it, that's all !"so rich that he won't have to conceal HER LESSON

"My mother's going to call for me to-day I" oried Risie, jumping up and down while the first-grade teacher tried to put her wabbly arms into the ridiculously tiny post-sleaves. not your mother ever call for Philip " she asked of the small big who was buniling for his cap among wrote.

the rubbers. "Oh, yes sometimes," be answered with feigned indifference.

"You said she promised to come to day," continued his termenter. blossoms-that is from seeds, and tub-This remark was received in allence and the next moment Elsie's mamin arrived. After a kies and a hug and a

few words with the teacher they went

merelly off together.

Philip looked loossomely after them and kuit his tlay brow as be said to bimeelf, "I wish mother would aver come; but of course," he added, loyally, "she has a great many places to go

At bedtime, as he anuggled in her han, he asked for at least the tenth time rince school began, "Mother, won't you call for me to-morrow the oft-repeated promies, "Yes, dear,

if you'll be a good boy and go right to The next day, in spite of former dis appointments, be watched the door segerly, but his head dropped when nurse walked in as usual. From time to time there were rulers promised

and long pencils, which never appeared on Philip's deak. "Never mind, Philip I" said Bisle one morning. "I'll lend you my long pencil. I guess your mother dosen't tell the truth very much."

"Don't you say that I" be shot back, fiercely. "I don't want your pencil. I'll-I'll never walk bome your way again!" But all the same he blushed and felt choked. That night when his mother took

him into ber lap and read him a story he felt that he must vindicate her in some way to himself and to those dreadful children. "Mother, Risie says its the same as a ile when you promise you will and

then don't, but it isn't to it?" he said. looking up into her blue eyes. "Why yes, I suppose so," she answered, a little absently. "Soon nobody would believe your word." "But if I say I'll pick up my playthings and go on never doing it, it isn't

a lia," be protested. "Just about the same, I think," There seemed to be small satisfaction for blm, yet be felt that somebow ! might be different with "grown-ups." "But mother, dear," he sobbed throwing his arms round her neck, "it isn't the same, ob, it len't when you say you'll call for me and don't."

speak, so many things flashed in upon ber mind in a new light -the forgotten threats, the broken promises. What had she done to this child of here sobbing in her arms? Yet she had meant no wrong. There was but one way now, bowever-the way of truth at

same. Can you forgive mother? And In Rockwood. if I know it. Philip, I'll never tell you "And will you call for me to-morrow?" he asked, full of faith still.

"You every day for a week." A week later, as she paused with her gone for a couple of weeks to Stra- Brindle let down the second bar. hand on the schoolhouse door, a feel- bane. ing of shame brought the blush to her check, yet the feeling of satisfaction Southampton. was uppermost as she heard Philip announce to the children, triumphant-

"My mother's the best mother in this school! She said she'd call for me every day for a week, and abe's done

HER CONCEPTION OF IT It was the yearly inspection of the school and the inspector, a tall, thin Holmes bent on her cousin, Maria, the wisen-faced gentleman, was question only rich relative she possessed, was lng on the meaning of words contained in the reading lesson, spectre from behind him rose," quoted

> girl in the front deak he saked : "What is the meaning of 'spectre'?" The little girl's face paled as she rose, "Please, sir, I don't know," she admittedly shamofacedly. "Just think, girl," he said, "the man was dreadfully frightened, and the

'spectre rose behind him,' and frightened him still more." She was going to say something but "Come on, girl," sald the inspector 'epeak out. Don't be frightened. I'm

this spectre that usually frightons He waited in silence, then the little girl, suddenly bracing herealf up, as swored : "The school 'spector, sin"

not going to sat you. Now, what is

JUST SAGGED YHo you've broken off your engage.

he replied : "I didn't break it off." "Ob, then she broke it off!" "No," answered the young man, anioying his friend's growing wonder. "But it is broken off, isn't it?" porsisted the curious one.

middle and gently dissolved." PALMS APPRARED

ing-glass-well, Pin glad Wilhumina call this hotel The Palms. Do wo 've never seen à palm abywhere near opulous is being you go. It's a pleasant little surprise the wall, and obliged him to say that By the opinion of scientists, the wine

TWENTY YEARS 400

Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, July 8th, 1888. Capt. Ruiledge has been promoted to the S. A. Corpe at Berlin. Nine candidates from Acton Public School wrote at Katrance 'at George. There were sixty-one who

James Dron, a young man working in T. C. Moore's shingle factory, gave his hand a bad gash by a misdirector blow with his are while splitting

ablagle bolts. Acton Tanning Co. has closed down for a nounle of weeks. Most of the men take the opportunity of visiting out of town friends.

The Oakville Star's report of the recent two-day County Christian Rodeavor Conventing here in close ing, says: 'The Church (Knox) was filled to the doors, and numbers bad to return bome. As many as could bear well stood ontside the doors. This showed the latense interest the people ofActon have in such noble work throughout the convention. They allowed no one to enter without a

bearty hand-shake, and a more bospitable people could not be found." Large special trains have been passing through the province from the Western States carrying Christian Bodeavor delegates to the great International Convention opening at Montreal at which between 18,000 and 25, severely.

000 are expected. The annual report of the Epworth faced young bird man, who had just League shows after a loss by removal of 15 members, an addition of 27, a present total of 61. Receipts were \$64 and expenditures \$56, of which \$50 was to the Church Trustee Board.

Acton Temperance Union bolds in teresting weekly meetings, notwithstanding the warm weather. An organ has lately been secured which less, and if it happens again I'll have adds much to the enjoyment. Following are the next quarters' officers: Pres. -Bro. W. Williams, Vice-Pres. -Bro. Harry Jeans, Sec'y .- Bro. R. J. McNabb, Asst. Sec'y. - Sister Annie said to Henry, the grandson who was Smith, Treas, - Bro. Alex. Secord, visiting at the farm, "I wish I knew Uhaplain-Bro. Rev. J. W. Ras, Sen- how those bare got down. I remember tinel-Bro. Albert Laing, Usher-Sis- that I fixed them last thing before ter Maggie Matthews, Chairmen of supper last night. But I can't make committees: Sick-Bro. Rev. J. Edge, your grandfather believe it. I don't

Bro. C. Jeaper. to preach anniversary children's ser- folks have to live on this year." mons in Orangeville, consented on the the Orangeville Church.

pointed Methodist minister to George- was booting in the tree and he stood town circuit has created very favorable still a few minutes to see if he could It seemed an hour before she could grove by his first sermons. old friends in Knatchbull vicinity. was "the wisest and most crafty cow

of Knatchbull, living on the farm now occupied by Mr. Jaz. Lind, -Knatch- I wonder? thought Henry. He had Rev. A. Scratch has been appointed walked straight to the bare and, put-"Dearest, she said, "it wasn't meant le charge of Everton circuit-Everton ting ber long borns under the first one for a lie, but I think it was just the and Siloam-and has rented a bouse she pulled and lifted until off it came.

> cousintances here last week! Mr. Robt. Edmiston and Miss Edmiston visited in Fergus last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman have back with him in time to see Old

> Thomas and Ada Clark visited at Ber- even if you are pretty wise, I guess in this wook. Miss Belle Peters left for her home and see," at Fergus on Thursday, and on Monday went to Montreal to the great C. Sam, aren't you?" said Henry.

R. Society of Knox Church.

have gone to Creemore, called by the will go right upstairs and tell, him so serious illness of Mr. McNabb's mother | before I go to bed. I believe he dewho is in her ninety-first year.

McLibuntin-In Acton, on July let, to Mr. and | most boys would have said something Br. Dat.Man-At the Septist Parennage, George-town, on July 4th, to flow, and Mrs. A. M. St. Dalman, a thoughter,

so bastly and that I truly appreciate THARR YOUR HORSE Help your neighbor who been't a to do." borse to fully enjoy an afternoon this good old summer time by taking him | segerly. or ber for a drive. We are too often selfish or indifferent in sharing our grandmother, who had followed them possessions. Perhaps a drive is no out. "Old Brindle's mischlet is going special treat to us, we get so many ; to do some good, after all, She never not so to the person who seldom has meant to make so much trouble." an opportunity to get into a baggy. And besides those little sots of thoughtfulness tend to coment friend-

each other better for them. A cold winter provides material for reminiscences for the future oldest in-

habitant.

ship and we love and trust and know

CAME OUT MUNN Nobody ever knew Rhen Dole to get remedy for many and grievous ills.

goesips, and in him Bbon Dole had an whom a obvonic state of morbid "easy mark." "Oh, yes!" explained the young anything as he was to think hald got the nerves dispose to sound and man gently. "Hhe told me what her shred of Kb," said the man who first refreshing sleep impacts vigor to the dresomaker's yearly bill was, and I told the tale. "He said to me, 'When sotion of the blood, which being told her what my income was. Then Eb told me I owed him seven dollars stimulated, courses through the volue, our engagement just sagged in the for pasturing my calf, but bold take strengthening the healthy, animal her and call it even, I saw I'd got to functions of the system, thereby

the walters keep for the guests on the he'd pesture the cow three weeks approaches nearest perfection of any

rup before I'd knew it. ..

HAYING IN THE HOME LOT Haying on the spland, Work and welleday? Mowing starts at three o'clock.
In the dawning gray,
Turn and tend and toes the gras
Till the sultry soon,

Seatch a bite and mow away-

Twilight's coming soon.

Haying on the upland, Work and welleday! But haying in the home lot, That is only play. Haying in the mesdow swale Weary worksday ! Horses sinking kase deep

In the boggy way. Plage and flowers smid the grass Bolder grew book year. Time spent poling out such hay Costs the farmer dear. Haying in the meadow swale, Weary worksday ! But having in the some lot.

That is only play. Haying in the home lot, Lite a roundelay. Robins at the mowers' beels Chirp and hop away. Unrebuked the children In the fragrance toes, And if Dobbin takes a lock Never mind the loss.

When the barn is brimming full Highest beams and bay. Then having in the home lot. Why, 'tie only play !

-Edith Miniter.

OLD BRINDLE "I found the bare down again this morning," said grandfather Towner, "Is that so ?" said Sam, the bright-

come in with the brimming milk pail. "I'm sure I put them up last night." "It's the third time now that I've found them down," continued grandfather, "and every time the cattle have motten out, and it has cost me a good many dollars. I don't like to doubt you, but I'm afraid you've been careto find another man, that's all."

Sam's face grew very red, but be looked more troubled than angry, and after grandfather had gone out be Pinance-Bro. H. P. Moore, Social- want him to think I'm careless, and I don't want to lose my place, either, Rev. J. W. Ras being recently asked for my wages are about all the home

Henry liked Sam and be felt sure explicit understanding that, the pulpit that it was not his fault that the being at present vacant, he was not outtle had gotten out, and he made up preaching for a call. However, a call his mind to belp him if he could. He has come, but Mr. Rae has no inten- examined the heavy bere carefully. tion of socepting, and has so notified and the last thing before he went to bed he alipped out to see that they Hav. D. A. Moir, the recently ap | were as they out to be. A night owl Impressions at Georgetown and Asb. get a glimpee of it. He did not see the night owl, but presently the cattle Mrs. Williams and her daughter, came walking up to the bare with Old Lizzle, are spending a week or so with Brindle at their head. Old Brindle Mrs. Williams was formerly a resident that ever lived," grandfather declared. "What are they coming up here for,

She, then, was the mischief-maker, Mr. James Dunn, Chatham, renewed and Sam had not been careless. Away to the house Henry ran swiftly and quietly, "Ob, grandfather, coses." he oried. Grandfather was

not long to wooder, for Old Brindle

"So it was you that did the mischief was it? said grandfather, as he put them up again. "Well, we'll just fas-Missos Clara Ramshaw, Hattle ten them with wire after this, and you can't manage that. We'll try it

"I'm glad we've found it wasn't R. Convention, as representing the C. | was sure be was not careless." "Indeed I am," said grandfather. Mrs. Arch. McNabb and Miss Annie | heartily." "I was a little basty, but I serves to have his pay reised a dollar a month for holding his toogue when

back to me. Don't you think that

woold be a good way to make him feel

that I am really sorry for judging him

his work? I think that's the best thing "I certainly do," said Henry, very "I think that's a good idea," said

If you must worry, worry over the thinks you can't help. You can work over the others.

There never was and never will be

all ille to which flesh is bein. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, bow, ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a the worst of a bargein, so nobody was By its gradual and judicious use the surprised when the truth about his frailest systems are led into convalespasturage of Gidson Hubbard's calf cence and strengt by the infinance leaked out. Gideon's "head-piece was | which Quinine exerts on Nature's own not of the best," to quote the town restoratives. It relieves those to despondency and lack of interest in "I never saw Gid so pleased about life if a disease, and by tranquilising stand up for my rights or I'd be over | making activity a pecessary result strongthening the frame and giving "I looked him full in the eye and life to the digestive organs which "I'm sure I don't know why they told him that that calf was worth naturally demand increased substance "Gid told me he held to his gune," rop & Lyman, of Toronto, here given the place." "You'll see them before said the carrator, "till he drove Eb to to the public their superior Quinine.

## ment with Miss Smartel" asked the inquisitive friend. His victim shook ble bead. "No."