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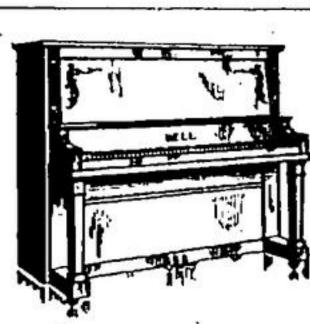
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If you know some fellow's fallin's. Just forget 'sm, cause you know That the same feller's got some good Indatu. Them's the ones you want to show Cast your leaves out on the waters,

Select Family Reading

Mebbe, too, they'll come back butter-

When some feller boosts for you

# THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P Molly Alice BY GLADYS WHITMON

tooked off scross the stubble field to the old bouse crowning he knoll. There it stood is the sunight, just as she had remembered it brough the years-the windless path that led to the slone step, the trumpet vine clambering above the our. All around, broken only by the soft twitter in the thicket and the rustling of the yellow leaves that now and then fluttered to the ground, lay the allonce like an expectant hush.

unde Alicia feel as if everything had been waiting there for her in the mellow autumn haze over since that long ago morning when, as now, she had paused at the foot of the lane. Only bed also had not been alone. Alicia almost hated to break the allnce. But there was no time for day dreams. She quat pay Aunt Lou a

hasty call and drive back to Brownsville so that she might take the early pered Alicia. "But I never stopped to morning train. Perhaps, after all, she had been foolish to come; there was so little time to spare. And yet if Aunt Lou heard that she had pessed so near she might think it strange if she did not; take the trouble to visit ber mother's old home. Besides, Alicla felt that she was doing something her mother would wish. It was such a little thing after all; but perhaps somewhere, somehow, her mother would know and understand. brushed her eyes burriedly. She must

not meet Aunt Lou in tears. Although there was still no sign of life when Alicia drew up to the gravey yard, she heard the door behind her thrown suddenly open, as she turned the wheel and climbed out of the

"So here you are!" cried a cheery volce. "I was so glad when I got your letter this morning. Now stand up there and let me have a good look at you. All Davis, sure as I'm living. Not a speck of Clair to you. You're dad's girl, all right. But where is

"Why, father's at home," answered Alicle, surrendering the reine Into the hands of a small boy who suddenly appeared, and followed ber aunt into

"Well, now, I'm disappointed, thought, of course, you were together. Don't you find it lonely way off here without your father !

Alicia smiled. "And how does Albert get along?"

"Oh, he has his work," answered Alice." Alicia. "He doesn't miss me." Aunt Iam shook her bead over the feather's of Allcia's hat as she carried t into the hall.

Allos P' also called. that even father had almost crased to the sure cure.

"Yor." she answered at last. such a aplendid position bifered me." Herebecks glowed. , "Ob. I have blg plane. I'm going to teach until I can do more studying.

"And then what?" asked Aunt Lou. "Why then I can get an A. M." "And then what?" "Why then perhaps I can work Ph. D. Who knows P

"And then what !" "Why then-I don't know." said Alinia, disappointed that Aust Loudid | prescription, and you will be what you' not understand. "Perhaps then," answered Aunt Lou, looking out of the window, "you

can take time to go back and your father." Aliela bestated. "I could have taught at home this year," she said at last, "An offer cante only this morning and I refused

"That's the way with fathers." She

looked out the window again for a moment. "But tell me how he is, Consin Anne wrote he'd had a rather bad spell.

Alicia looked trouble. "Cousin Anne must be mistaken, she said. "Father did not write any thing about being sick." "Albert never was the kind to sa much about himself," said Aunt Lou

'Hut here we alt talking, and I ough to be showing you over the place. don't suppose you can remember mu about it; it was so long ago that you all went away. I never shall forget that morning, beautiful and still, just as it is to-day, with the same sort of hazy sunshine as though everything were dusing off to sleep. I can t you all now, stopping down in th lane, looking back at me waving the window. It was the last time ever mew Mully Alice. But come here, child, this was her room ; just the way she left it that morning. Seems like I never can come in her but I must see her sitting there by the window looking out on the garden And sometimes when I'm at my work almost think I bear her little organ

the yellow keys. "Play for me Mully Alice." "I wish I could," said Alici. "Pather always wanted me to learn but somehow I never did."

but its only the wind in the trees."

Aunt Lou named her aprop

Aunt Lou fingered the keys softly. "I can't Imagine a daughter of Moll; Alice that couldn't play," she sale "But there, those little hands of yours are like your mother's in other way I haven't a doubt. Here were the most willing fingers in the world, dear; and some folks-just didn't know how to get along without her when she wa gone. She was a claver woman, was your mother, child. And she had pile more learning than the rest of w But it isn't for that we remember her It isn't her wiedom but her sunshing

Alicia stood in the door that opened upon the garden path.

"May I go out horn?" sheasked soft ly. "late ber garden." Alicla was glad that Aunt Lou ot follow her down the path! for sh wanted to be alone with pemories of her mother's sweet snoe. Here in the garden gate wa the latch her hands had touched; her across the little brook were the step ping-atones ber feet had presend ; here a the shadow of the woods was the mosay bank that perhaps had served ber also as a reeting place. At the foot of an old birch tree

icis unny at last, and laid her home against the trunk. A spot of sunlight flickered across her face. "It's the aunables we miss," while

think that others-that father missed She looked up at the beam flitting over the mossy trunk as though it were sourching for something, till finally it paused and lingured lovingly Alicia sprang to her feet and gazed earnestly at the place that the sunbeam had kissed. With trembling Ingers she brushed saide the gray moss that clung to the bark. There, carved so long ago that it seemed like

"A-l-," read Alicia slowly, still picking at the moss. "Albert Davis." And below in the same circlet stood the name of "Mollie Alice." Behind her Aliels heard quick steps rustling through the fallen leaves.

only the chore boy who had unbitched makes a long face. some telegrams at once." She felt in her hand beg and drew

out a piece of paper and a pencil. "Will take the school." Alicia Davie. The telegram address was to the chool committee of her home town, Then beneath ber father's hame and address she bastly wrote the words;

"Decided to accept the home school. Will she you soon." With it unsigned she hesitated moment. But the little spot of sunshine flitted the bit of paper and neetled there, till beneath the point of the pencil appeared the name "Mollie

MADELINE'S MOOD She was not an attractive girl in any way, and she know it. She was rost-"Are you teaching now, Molly loss and grow and unhappy, and grow ing more unattractive in looks and Allois turned in her chair, waiting manner as she became older. Then an | don't want a valet to my vanity, but for someone else to answer. And then | aunt visiting at her home after a long she remembered. It had been so long | residence in a distant city, sixed up the since she had discarded that simple situation, and out of pity for both the name, her mother's name and hor own, girl and everybody with whom the for one that she herself had coined, came in contact undertook to prescribe

"Madeline, do you want to be a tor-"I'm I ment to berself and everybody about you all of your life?" was the blun and astonishing question she put to her nirce one day.

"No. of course not," was the prompt and half-frightened reply from th astonlahed girl. "You'd rather be sweet and lovely and happy " came the next questlor And it brought a sincere affirmative this time. The aunt handed her

folded paper and smiled as she said

very kindly now : "Follow this magic

want to be." And she was gone. Madeline read: "Rvery time you a gross thought comes, think a pleasant one. Kvery time something ploe is

For a few moments she was cross

than ever. Then common sense saved another some time ago. But the pay the day. She tried the cure-honestly is so much better in Illinois, and it sisperely, prayerfully : and to herown ! didn't seem to make any difference to lifelong joy, to say nothing of everyfather. He wrote for me to do just as body else, there was soon 'no happier, for the cash register. more attractive, more lovable girl in "Of course," sgreed Aunt Lon the place than she .- Hereld and Pres- keeper, as he nodded towards the snap into to-day's duties, and see what approaches nearest perfection of any,

some one elie."

BOBBY AND THE CHAMPION In all his seven years Bobby had never been so excited ; but, then, what

little boy wouldn't be if his own big cousin was the champion football playor who was coming with the great college team to play the next Saturday? The papers told about him and printed his pictures, and everybody talked shout him and felt sure that his teem would win. To have the champion stay at his house and he his very own cousin made Bobby feel about as important as a champion himself. In fact, he acted a great deal more important than did the big, clear eyed, goodnatured cousin when he came. Hobby did, from the way he walked to the way be tied his necktie, and before

the first day was over they were the very best of friends. After breakfast Hobby and Cousin Ned went down to the hotel where the other boys of the team were staying. and together they went out to the place where the great game was to be played that afternoon. How proud and happy Bobby was as he walked down the street with the crowd of fine strong | Hohool Hours of the church last week. young fellows! How nice it would be. Hev. J. Edge gave an earnest address he thought, to be grown up like them and to do just as he pleased! body'd tell them how many waffles they could nat," he said respectfully to himself. There had been crisp brown waffler for breakfast, and Hobby was still indignant because his mother had

not let him out as many as he wished At dinner time, my! but they were sungry. Bobby was too busy nating to notice Cousin Ned for a while. resently he heard him say nore, thank you. It's ever so but we're under orders to eat fust a much and no more when we're raining for games like this afternoon Bobby was so surprised that he for got to sat. To think that a great, big

strong football champion had to be ereful about what beate! "It was hard for all of us at first. said Ned; "but It has been good for t

"It is fine temperance training," added Bobby's father, "for when boy can eat what is good for him and give up the rest, I should imagine that he could give up anything else that was going to burt him in any way." The game was a great one, and

course Ned's side won, as Hobby had been sure it would. Bobby remember ed it all his life. And he remembered something size, too. He remembered that to be strong and useful, able to de great things of any kind, a boy mus have a strong body and a clear mind and that mount doing without many things that he liked. But what die they matter when they made such a bly difference in the end?-Sunday

School Times OLD CYRUS SIMMONS RULES Nothing so far in the history of humanity has been discovered as as acceptable substitute for honest, steady labor. Old Oyrus Simmons boilt sixable town before he stopped building wagons. He planned a great many atylish rigs in his day and some rules. The rules hadn't much style to them, but they were as solid as bia scar that age had left upon the tree | wheels-they didn't wabble. Orrus didn't copyright the rules, so you'll

get a chance to profit by them too. Rule 1. Don't lie. It wastes m time and yours. I'm sure to catch you a. the end, and that's the wrong end. Rule 2. Watch your work, not the clock.' A long day's work makes a long day short, and a day's short work "Aunt Lou !" she cried, but it was

Rule 3. Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. she saked breathless. "I wish to send I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits. Rule 4. You owe so much to your

self that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shope Rule 3. Dishonesty is never an soci dent. Good men, like good women

can see temptation when they meet Rule 6. Mind your own busings and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Rule 6. Don't do snything here

which hurts your relf-respect. employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me. Rule R. It's none of my business what you do at night : but if disalpation affects what you do next day and you do half as much as I demand, you will last half as long as you bound. Rule 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear but what I ought to hear. need one for my dollars. Rule 10. Don't kick if I klok.

you're worth correcting you're work keeping. I don't waste time cuttless apeaks out of rotten apples. - Helected A TYPESETTING TRACEDY

An angry advertiser rushed into th office of a provincial paper recently and shouted, "See here, our ad, ought | whereupon regular application forms to read, Thousands of patrons are will be sent. wearing trousers of our make." . The foreman of the composing room looked up and weakly said, "Well?" irate advertiser threw down a copy of the paper containing the ad. compositor had made it "matrons."

## HE WAS WELL SUPPLIED

The drummer was trying to sell the shopkeeper a cash register: "Buy it. and you won't be sorry. It will keep "Start over again, girls," she said, refreshing sleep-imparts, vigor to the a strict and accurate account of all you "and put more snap into it." The action of the blood, which being receive and pay out. It will show drill was unsatisfactory because it stimulated, courses through the velos what you save and what you squandone for you, do something nicer for der, where you spend foolishly, where you spend wirely, where you/waste and where you gain."

"I've got one that does all that and

more," said the shopkeeper. "Whose make?" queried the travel-

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, August 34th, 1808

Richard Somerville now sports a fine new safety bicycle. The present year is one of interest to the families of Actor's municipal men Two of the members of Council bave had increases in their families, and last week Officer Grabam became the proud father of a brand new baby

Mr. theorge Hemstreet, a resident of Acton many years ago, died in Oxford County near Ottorville. William, of Acton, and Highland, Milton, are all who are watched and admired everything he eight brothers who spent their early days in Halton county.

Mr. H. H. Jermyn has disposed of ble business here to It. A. C. Durno & Co.

An enjoyable garden party was beld by the Sons of Scotland, at Fairview Place, the grounds of Mrs. C. S. Smith on Tuneday evening. There were Almut MM present. The Methodist Young People's Class

held their annual meeting in the grace and inspiration to Christian ser vice, after which Mr. L. G. Matthews read an address to the loader, Mr. II I'. Moore, appreciative of his interest in the young people and Misses Han nah Bingham and Annie Stephensor presented Mr. Moore with a complete set of Matthew Henry's Commentary. Butler's New Testament Commentary and nine volumes of Joseph Parker's Prople's Hible. The address was signed by Hannah Bingham, I. G. Mat. how's, Carlos Williams, Annie Stephsnson, Nettie Clark, Maggie Matthews and Allie Laing. Mr. Moore had beer entirely unaware of the intentions of his young friends and warmly thanked them for their token of appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Worden, Hr., with their children, grandchildren and friends, celebrated their golden wedding last evening.

MITTER-In Actor, on August linh, to Mr. an-Mrs. vohn Mitten, a daughter. Mrs. James M. Hlacker, a son. interal-is Asion, on August 18th, i Mrs. Daniel Grabaus, a daughter, STRUCKT-In Requesing on August Ele-und Mrs. John Stewart, a daughter. VARMER-At Racine, Wis., on August 19th, Hov. and Mrs. Dr. Pameur, a daughter.

RUMANIA, NAMERAW—At the bome of the bride's parents, Asias, on August 19th, by Nev.J. Edge Mr. James Russell, to Harab, daughter of Mr.

HARMUD MEREDITE - Id Georgetown, on Augus 16th, by Mey, J. Fennell, Mr. Wm. Harding, c Requesing township, to Miss Meredith, t WESTHLOOTT-LEY-In (lobourg. by Rev. Canon Horagge, assisted by Ven. Arch Deanon Dixon of Geelph, uncle of the bridgeroom, Rev. & M Westmanott. of Hrighton, formerly of Auton to Miss Caroline May V. Ley, of Cobourg.

HEMSTRUKT-At Ottorville, on August George Hemstreet, aged 91 years. Betaung-In Grangeville, on August, 17th, Ev-Josefe Allen, daughter of Rev. Wm. Shannes aged 13 years, 9 indulie.

OFFER OF ABBISTANCE IN DRAIN-In July 1900 the Department of Physics at the O. A. C. prepared plan of drains for a 52 acre block of land that had never grown a crop-i was too wet. ' The drains were laid that autumo. In 1910 that 53 acre yielded potatoes and corn to the value of \$2,220. The farms lies within five miles of the city of London. Why had this land lain useless for generations. Perhaps the provious owners thought It could not be drained-as a matter of fact it was a very difficult problem. for this land was very flat and the outdrainake would pay-this one\_crop should convince them. Or perhaps he had declined the invitation. they believed in drainage but did not

know just how to undertake such ex tensive drainage operations. The Ontario Agricultural College is endesvering to help those in doubt about drainage. Any farmer in On tario wishing assistance in his drain age problems may have the same by making application to the Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph. Assoon as possible after receipt of the applica a drainage adviser is sent to make survey of the land, after which be makes a complete map showing the of tile, etc. When completed the map is sent to the owner, so that he has an accurate guide to follow in putting his drains. As in previous years, the only outlay to the farmer is the neces sary travelling expenses of one man in connection with the survey. The railways give a rate of a cent a mile for

this work, so that the travelling exbenson are light. After one survey a drainage demon stration is hold right in the field our veyed, to which all the neighbors are invited. At this mostles simple methodenre demonstrated of making a drainage survey, finding the fall of a ditch, determining the grade, digging grade, stol

Those wishing to make application for a survey should write the Depart ment of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph.

PUT BNAP INTO IT.

The gymnasium teacher iwas training whigh school class for a calesthen- frailest systems are led into convalesic drill. The girls went through the cence and strengt by the influence movements in perfect time, retreated. advanced, rulsed their wands and low- restoratived. "It relieves those to ered them, all with the exactness of machinery. But the face of the despondency and lack of interest in teacher showed no cistion. She broke life is a disease, and by tranquilising In on the drill with a sharp rap. the nerves disposes to sound and lacked enthusiand, sparkle. A mere strengthening the healthy, animal mechanical going through the figures | functions of the system, thereby was not enough.

are who need to heed this injunction. His to the digestive organs which They are discharging their duties naturally demand increased substance muchanically. They do their work |- result, improved appetite. Northann. That lifeless faithfulness never to the public their superior Quining. "The Almighty's," replied the shop- advances one fast or far. Put a little By the opinion of scientists, the wine

The man who wips is an average man Not built on any particular plan. Not blessed with any peculiar luck : Just steady and earnest and full o

When asked a question he does no is knows and answers "po" or "yes When set a task that the rest tan't do, He buckles down till he puts it

Three things he learned; that the man who tries Finds favor in his employer's eyes ;

they could Are led by the man whose work made who works.

Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes; The man who wins is the

Resolved, that I will accept these

noe they come. Resolved, that these days shall restore to me my own roul, for in the turmell of much doing I have almost forgotten his lineaments. I have robbed him of his spiritual rights, I have starved many of his higher hungers. Resolved, that I will taste sgale the delicious privileges of bome; and with love attending and childhood instructing, learn more deeply concerning the

Resolved that the season be made a rapturous allences shall punctuate into a new meaning the easy flow of con-

versation. "Resolved, that I will summon play as my armorbearer to gird me for the battle of work looming beyond; that I will invoke slumber to atone for many a night defrauded of its due; that I will for a little while enthrone idleness as the king of my hours and let him laure omnipotent commands to all

JACKIE WANTED A GOAT

Jackie, aged six, had long wlabed In rain for a goat. He had two smaller brothers, but he would cheerfully have exchanged them for his heart's desire. One day there was a new arrival in the bouse. A group of relatives were awaiting expectantly in the large sitting room, while Jackie played unnot

"A boy," she announced. A fine little new boy l' "Another little brother for you,

"Another boy?" sighed a cousin. "Why couldn't it have been a girl this

goat I' exploded Jackle, indignantly.

RECIPROCITY IN PUNERALS

A Hoottleb farmer was asked to the

reason for the refusal, but he couldn't stand the old lady off, so finally be told her with some besitation "Weel, ye see, Janet, I didna aye like to be acceptin' lther folks' civili-

## kin' to offer in return."

HOW TO DO IT A Frenchman was recently selling

"Why, poke one of ble eyes out and

"How can I well Napoleon now you

Like a shot came Jack's response :

have broken one of his arms off."

will have to hustle any barder to hold it than I have done to get it."

There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remedy for

That it pays to know more than one and it doesn't pay all he knows to

There's a better job with higher pay: And the men who shirked whenever

Who neither trouble nor labor shirks,

days of change as a golden gift, and emember in a ceaseless mond of gratitude the Kind One by whose provid-

fatherhood in beaven by fulfilling more worthly fatherhood upon earth. feetival of friendship, when high therees and merry quips shall divide the hours of talk, and when sweet and

my weary brigg.

leed in a corner. The nurse came in.

lackia." an aunt exclaimed. "Why couldn't it 's been a billy

funeral of a neighbor's wife, and as he had attended the funeral of both her surprised when he informed her that For some time Sandy would give no

# ties when I niver has onything o" the

plaster casts of Napoleon when an Knglish tar. coming out of a public location of the drains, the grade, size bouse, ran against him and broke an arm off one. The Frenchman, very

excited, shouted-

sell bim for Nelson." ALREADY QUALIFIED "This office you are applying for will equire your constant attention, "warned the emisent official. "That's all right. I don't believe !

all lile to which flesh is helr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadultorated state a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the which Quinine exects on Nature's own whom a chronic state of morbid making activity a necessary result There are tens of thousands of work- strengthening the frame and siving