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THE TEST

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going to interfere exactly. That's not the

right name for it, but I am your brother.

and since you are going to take the matri-

monial leap in the dark I venture to aug

gest a test to be applied to the girl you are

"Mildred Huntington needs no test. Si

"Granted ; but will not a proof of this

add to your comfort ? I will not deny that

"You know how hungry our America

"Suppose Mildred should meet a British

earl, a French duke, a Prussian or Italian

prince, and he should propose to make her

his wife, are you sure that she would stand

"Then there is nothing to be said."

This dialogue occured at a hotel i

Maine. Also and Fred Winston were

members of a party that had been together

there for savrul weeks, and the men were

about to finish their outing by a hunt in

the vicinity of Moosehead Lake. Several

of the girls were disgruntled at being

deprived of what they considered the best

part of the season's pleasures - camping in

a wilderness-and demanded to be taken

on the hunting trip. The men demurred.

finally triumphed. More elaborate prepar

"Yred," said Also the morning of thei

do it, but the temptation is basemin

"You mean when you get where you will

When the party reached their camping

ground and had settled themselves in their

temporary canvas home, Fred Winston,

who had made up the party, announced

that they must have a gulde and he was

soon came upon a party of hunters who

were about to leave the woods and asked i

"There's a chance for you, Hawken-

A man about thirty years old saked some

unations shout what was required and

taking the job. Having gathered his be-

worth was an Englishman, and Winston

noticing his British secent conceived the

ides of using him to make the test he had

proposed to his brother upon Miss Hunt-

guide, "to play the part of a nobleman?"

made no reply. Winston gradually unfold-

ed his scheme. Hawkesworth listened to

what he said without comment till he had

concluded, then said that he would not

pass himself off for anything more than

"That's all I wish," said the latter. When they reached camp Winston

the blood if he liked.

"How would you like," he said to the

Hawkesworth looked up at him, but

they had a guide who wished another to

when they released him.

worth," said one of the party.

going out to find one. Setting out, he

women, started for the wilderness.

notion into my head."

"What notion ?"

as we get home."

toorat ?"

is perfect in every respect."

other person than you."

"What do you mean ?"

girls are for foreign titles."

Some of them."

by you ?"

"Perfectiv."

LEC, one of the most dangerou

things in the world is to inter-

fore in a love affair. I am no

- Pauline Frances Camp.

At dinner or at toa.

Huwkesworth was made welcome, and when Fred Winston Intimated that he was the Karl of Bingleton there was quite a There are rown of little houses flutter in the namp, sapeolally among the Marked "To Let" in Pantry Lane That ero the runmer season's past

won't need any other guide."

Will all be full again.
They're usule of place, and spidk and span
Outside as well as in, "Ho doosn't look like an earl at all," said one of the girls. "He's very ordinary." "Why should an earl look different from And each is covered saugh.
With a shiny roof of tin. any other man " said like introducer "Hoslifes, how can style be expected from The occupants are searched before They are allowed to pass,

one who wears a flannel shirt? You can't For people should not carry stones Who has in homes of glass. the worst dressed assembly in the world is day Mrs. Cherry is among the British House of Lords. They don't work, The very first to come. stand on their appearance. It's the fact And then the Berry family And Mrs. Purple Plum. that they are peers."

The Apple tanants soon move in · And live in sweet accord, While sometimes, for variety, We take a friend to beard. Miss Corrant and her sistors his eye on his flances. All the girls of In their crimson frocks appear, While Mrs. Peach is solden seen Till later in the years curiosity were desirous to know how they should siddress an earl, and were told that Then comes blue-blooded Madam Grape Of Spanish lineage rare, Whe wears her glowing rubles they might call him what they liked so long as they didn't call him anything above With a truly regal air.

Tom Hawkesworth. Hawkesworth, judged by certain attriutos, was just the man a woman would Neighbors, Raspherry and Quinco. admire. There was a natural air of dominating force about him. He was a slient man. It is the man who is always expressdepth, even if he has it. He who never there is a deeper meaning in mine."

talks is supposed to be always thinking.

Whother Also Winston suspected that

When the party was made up it was telephone. upposed that the women would remain in camp while the men went out to hunt, but and I'll come by for you." Then to his A large harn, 60 x 80 was raised last they had not been in the woods long before surprise Fred said, "I can't go, Ernest, I week on the farm recently owned by Angus it was prosposed that the girls go out with fell on the stairs and twisted my foot. I Johnston, Acton. The work was done the men to shoot moose. They were in can't stand on it. I'm lying on the couch without socklent. About 250 men sat camp coatume, which favored the plan, and now, and using the deak phone. I guess down to suppor. The sides were captainthere were plenty of guns. So the four that clears the way for your plan, for I ed by Thos. Talbot and Dan Sinclair. girls went with the men one morning on a can't possibly get there." There was a Mr. H. S. Holmes' bright little two-yearhunting tramp, and it was understood that silence after this, then Ernest said, "I'll old son, Harry, was in much peril at Heneach girl should be assigned a protector. come around and see you a minute before dersons' pond on Monday. The little Fred Winston made the assignment and the meeting." Now, both boys wanted toddler decided to exploit for himself as deputed Hawkesworth to be the guardian the prize, and both boys coveted the honor his brother and some companions were of Miss Huntington. On reaching a certain of originating the successful plan. We doing. He wailed in up to his neck, and spring where numerous tracks indicated must remember that. that animals came for water the perty scattered, the several couples going in n d found that Fred was right indeed-it The following Acton pupils were aucocas-

agreed to apring. agreed that they should meet later at the meeting. "There are two ways of doing, Georgetown : Ada Francis, Gordon Hentook their departure the lady informed the rupted him. "We can't do that, for we've T. Moore, Teacher. From adjoining guide that she wished to shoot a moose and arranged to give our plan to the jeweller schools were: No. 8, Duncan Soutt-G. for him to give way to her. He responded and the printer to morrow. Go ahead and Midgely, Teacher : No. 12, Alice Brownthat there was no reason why she should give them your plan, Ernest. Fate evi. Miss Campbell, Toscher: No. 13, Kerr not do so provided a moose gave them an dently intends that you should win out." Brown, Richard Brown-Miss Gordon, opportunity. In time, hearing a breaking But Kruest shook his head. of branches, he notified his charge to be stepped out into the open space a large

yards from them. "Wait till be exposes his flank," said the He had scarcely spoken the words before

the animal turned. "Fire !" said the guide. Miss Huntington fired, but instead hitting the moose behind the foreshoulder she inflicted an irritating wound in a non vital part. The animal, enraged, charged

Even a skillful hunter may wince at seebut on one knoe instead of two, and leveled plan. The vote was ten to eight. by the infuriated animal. There was a fine." crack beside her, and the moose dropped. plunging forward at the same time till his more trustworthy friendship than that?

nose was within a dozen lest of them. Then Miss Huntington completed her and hopes-these friends could see both collapse by falling in a faint. When she skies of a question, and each had concame to herself she was in Hawkesworth's | fidence in the friendship of the other. arms and he was looking down into her is friendship like this that inspires face with an expression that filled her with postry and the art and the love in human

but so persistent were the women that they If she was to be won by an exhibition of the masterfulness of man there could be ations were made, a chaperon was obtained nothing more effective than what had taken and instead of returning to olvilization the place. When the two joined the others party, consisting of five men and four nothing was said about the adventure except that they had bagged a fine speci men of the inhabitants of the woods But departure, "I wish you hadn't put that it was not long before Fred Winston told his brother that Mildred Huntington had fallen before the test to which she had "About testing Mildred. I don't like to been subjected. It was no naws to Alec. He had seen immediatly after the hunting irresistible. I shall make the test us soon party that he had been supplanted. But he did not know that his tetroth's heart had been taken away from him by love Chloage Tribune. find a man to play the part of a titled arisinstead of her desire for a title.

The party did not long, hang together. Also Winston and his flances were evi dently at odds, and this throw a damper on the whole party. As soon as a sufficiency of game had been shot the tents were struck When they took their departure Hawkesworth remained behind.

On the way Miss Huntington made known to the other girls that her engagement to Also Winston was broken. When asked the cause also replied that he had offered to release her and she had accepted the offer. Of course the announcement was made to the man by Alec, who sympathired with him, though the girls were not disposed to blame Mildred. Yo their bearts when informed said that we wouldn't mind they falt that an earl was worth more than a commoner any day, and they were not longing, he bade goodby to his friends and started to camp with Winston. Hawkessure but that they would have soted like wise under similar circumstance. It was supposed that the Earl of Binglaton was proverty stricken, but Miss Huntington was rich. The match, if she succeeded in centuring him, would be a good one.

That Miss Huntington had captured the prize became evident during the winter from the fact that cards were issued an nouncing the marriage of Mildred Hunt ington and Thomas Lawrence Hawkey. worth. Then everyone opened his eyes What did it mean that the proom was announced on his wedding cards without hi title? Surely a noldeman would not what he was, but he had no objection to , remain incognite.

Winston declaring that he was a prince of Gradually the truth looked Hawkesworth was no carl at all, and long before he proposed to Miss Huntington he disabased her mind of this false impression. introduced the guide in this wise : "For. He was the son of an English plergyman. mit me to present my friend Hawkenworth | Having a taste for woods and waters, be of London. He has the manis for hunting had epent much of his time in American living if you marry my daughter? the Maine woods for moose. He has con- inheritance that gave him 2500 a year. sonted at my invitation to honor us by And so it was that a desire to test his

last hunting grounds, will pilot us. We never quite forgave his brother for leading him to make the test, but Fred says 1 "What's the difference, Alea? If she did not leave you for a title also left you

for a man she liked better."

THE TESTING OF A PRIEND A group of young college men were planning to organize a social club. They has requested several of their number to thick out a plan of organization, including name and polors, and emblems, and alms, etc. judge a man by his clothes. They say that Two of the men, in particular, spent a great deal of time and thought upon this

Each one evolved a scheme of organization which he felt was very good. The two were friends and discussed their differ his brother had introduced Hawkesworth one plane together. Endrone argued and this season are from the farm of Mr. Wilto make the test he had proposed, whether explained, but after it all, each one felt he believed the latter to be an earl, bekept that his plan was the best. As a special They measure 5 feet 8 inches. atimulus, the young mon had offered the party who regarded Hawkenworth with | prize of ten dollars for the one evolving the dray hone. He hauled the new 4 x plan which should finally be accepted. Ho boller for the Canada Glove Works, these two friends discussed and drow sketches and carefully outlined their plans. But to the factory with apparent case. in the and, each one stood by his own us

"Your's is good, Fred," declared Ernest, little more unique - it is different from any. Auton's Spring creek. thing else I have ever heard of." "Yes," agreed Fred. "Your's is a little have a green-house located convenient to

more unique, I admit, but it seems to Great generals have usually been reticent presentation of the plans, and early that Ripley when citizens and farmers gathered evening Ernest called his friends on the in Knox Prosbyterian Church in cornect

"We are to meet at the Adam's House a heavy shower of rain fell.

different directions for game, it being was impossible that he should attend the ful at the recent Entrance Exeminations at to coast. It's a motto that strikes the real Fred," he said. "We must either post- derson, Maggie Laird, Vennell Smyth, , As Hawkesworth and Miss Huntington | pone the meeting, or -" but Fred inter- Wm. H. Stewart, Maggie Wallace-Thos.

"I won't do that," he said, "but if you ready to fire, and a little later when they | will give me your sketches, and your outline of emblems and meanings and all, I buck moose was seen feeding a few hundred will present your plan to the boys as well as my own. I'll try to do it justice, too, Fred-but If you'd rather I'll see that the masting is postponed until you can present

"That's mighty good of you, Ernest," declared Fred, brightening up ; "of course I can depend on you to present my scheme. You'll find the papers in my deak-third drawer. Much obliged, old chan. here's wishing you good luck, for you de-

Three hours later, Ernest rapped on ing a wild unimal coming down on him to | Fred's door once more. "I just came in crush him. Miss Huntington's lare gave to tell you the result, old chara" he said. way under her, and she dropped on her and he tried to like the disappointment knees. Hawkesworth dropped baskle her, that he felt. "They deckled to take your his rifle at the moose. Miss Huntington | they sent you the prize with ma. Congrehad no doubt that she would be trampled tulations, Fred, they liked your plan just Can you imagine a purer, more unselfish,

In spite of personal desires, and ambitious,

#### CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

The baby, scarcely two, was sitting in her high chair at the table, upon which Haven't we always put all our prettiest had been placed a large glass of milk and things into our great room?" some long crackers. No one had been noticing her when her grandfather suddenly discovered that the milk and orsokers pine back to the some holes and never dere had disappeared.

crackers ?" be saked. The infant patted her tiny stomach and I deserve to be shut up to a whitewashed listed : "They's down in the basement." - cell for even suggesting such horsid here

It is little Edna's first year in school, Baskles, Pen always did have queer notions. and she is very eathusiastic about her The idea of a guest-room without a fancy lessons. She is learning to read by the pincushion ! ly exclaimed, "did you hear Kitty give the all the way in her protty fashion. 'th' sound ? I suppose she learned it from be "-New York Frank

trip with Mary's brother. Her father was writing to them and asked the little girl if she had a message to wand. "What shall I say, pape ?" she saked. "Why," said the father, "I believe it is

the fushion to send your love." "Wall," said the little miss with a sigh, 'you may send my fashionable love to Mr. Brown and my real love to Brother Tom." -Philadelphia Ladger. Little Florence kept begging her father

to take her to visit her grandmother, who Ived at a distance. dollars," said her father, "and ten dollars grow on every bush."

"Crandmas don't grow on every bush

They went .- The Woman's Journal. NO TERBOR

alther," answered Florence promptly.

"Have you thought of the expense of

"Hills have no terror for me, sir."

"They haven's? Why not?"

"Nobody will trust me sir."

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 8th, 1895

Church,

This is Civio Holiday. Mesars. Dynos and McKinley, of Toronto, have opened a faundry in Mrs. Second's

Mr. George Dilly new brick house on ark avenue is almost completed and the family will move in shortly. No other solding in town looks better than that surrounding the new Knox

Three more stone flag crossings. One on Main Strook at Agnew's hotel, one or Mill Street opposite Fellows Street and one on Hower Avenue at Frederick Street. The finest sample of cats we have seen Ham Hayers, lot 21, con. 2, Esquesing.

Cartor Harvey is justly pleased with his weighing 7,300 pounds from the station Mr. James Firstbrook has a gang of men

at work on the first of his fish posds. This pond will cover several scree and is "I see that, but I still think my own is a within a few hundred yards of the source of There is a probability that Acton will

me the cometery next year. Last Wednesday business was suspend-A night had been decided upon for the ed by arrangement for three hours in prayer for rain. Before the day was over

would have been drowned but for the Bo Ernest came around to see his friend, Untily rescue made by Mr. Alex. Second.

Mr. Wm. Carroll and Mrs. John Murray visited at New Lowell last week. Rev. Wm. Bryere has gone to Grahamsville, N. Y., to visit his brother, Rev. problem.

James Bryers. STRWART-In Esquesing, on August 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stawart, a son. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sher-wood, a daughter.

ly Rev. J. C. Hmith, B. lt. Alexander Symon to Miss Mabel Ross, both of

FOR COUSIN CORNELLIA "There," Emilie said, with a sigh

satisfaction, "I believe that is the last touch. Wasn't it fortunate, I'en, that that pinoushion Bella Stacey gave you was yellow ? It fits as if it grew here; it certain is a beauty." "Um!" I'm responded, doubtfully. Em

lie turned with suspicion born of lifetons soquelateure. "Now what is is it?" she saked. "It

pretty, even if it is 'frilly'." "Nothing. I was just wonder or Cousin Cornelia liked placushions in the shape of room, and frilly whish-broom cases, and green-ribboned hat pin outlions and carved glove cases that you can't keep

at bar slater. "Pen Marrifield, what do you mean?

"Proteinst-and fundant. I wouldn't be bired to live with them and have to nut alt on the bad and - Don't look so, Em. "Why, were are the baby's milk and I'm a brute. It is ever so pretty, and maybe Cousin Cornella adores such things.

Pen, penitent, was always irresistible

phonetic system and takes a delight in Consin Consilia arrived at four o'clock practicing at home. Not long ago some Pen gave a smothered gasp when she saw one stopped on the cat's tail, and the poor ber-certainly she did not look "frilly." besst gave an agoalsad wall, followed by a but apparently Emilie was not troubled prolonged bles. "O mother," Edna sagor. She took their guest upstairs, chattering Ten minutes later when the girls were

together in their room, there was a koock at the door. Emilia, opening it, stared Little Mary's big sister was engaged to speechless. Cousin Cornelia stood before Mr. Brown, who was away on an outling bar. Over Cousin Cornelia's shoulders were the lace bedspread and pillow-shame ; posts says, and there is an optimistic ring in her hands was a miscellaneous secort- in the words which should strike sparks ment, in which the yellow rose pinoushion, from every soul of us. What little favore the green-ribboned hatpin oushion and the | we ask of life, rich clothing, rich fare, inlace bureau cover were prominent. "I always think it's foolishness," Cousin ourselves with limitless possibilities. If Cornelia remarked, "not to be comfortable you are not your own good fortune, you

if you can. I couldn't be comfortable a will not find it anywhere. minute with these gimreracks. - tilve me a plain bedepread if you've got one-if not I'll do without, and a hematitohed towal every flags and the cares of business become for the bureau and a tray or a box-any. Irksome; when the whole system is out of thing without ribbons or pins. I've suffer- sorts and there is general depression, try ed snough trying not to spoil guest room Permelee's Vegetable Pills. They will folderols in places where I couldn't speak regulate the action of a derauged atomach out, but when I'm among relatives I'm and a disordered liver, and make you feel going to have the relief of talling the like a new man. No one need suffer a day "Yes, indeed, Cousin Cornelis, I'm so and effective a pill can be got at any drug plad you did." Emilie replied moskly, store.

Bhe did not glance at Pen; but Pen, who was generous, gravely relieved Cousin Coruslis of the Isos counterpans. AN ESCAPE

peopleg through the curtain as I came up | faternal medicine in certain cases. Take

### SINCE THEN

A woman passed my deer one day And spoke a word and went her way. My house has swept and garalshed been

Since then. Some children stopped upon the road And helped me with my little lead. My burdens all have lighter been

An eagle shad a drop of dow

My heart-cells found a hope to-day And inspiration now holds away. My soul line swept and gurnished been

. - Anno Vyng Tiller

WASHINGTON. First in war, first in peace and first ju the hearts of his countrymon, he was second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life. Plous, just, bumune, temperate and sincere, uniform, diguitled and commanding. his example was as edifying to all around blin as were the effects of that example lasting. To his equals he was condescending, to bis inferiors kind and to the objects of his affections exemplarily tender. Correct throughout, vice shuddered in ble presence, and virtue always felt the fostering hand. The purity of his private character gave edulgence to bis public virtues. Ills last seems comparted with the whole tener of his life. Although in extreme pain, not a sigh, not a group, escaped blm. and, with undisturied sevenity. he closed like well spent life. Such was the man Amorica has lost. Buch was the man for whom our nation mourns.-Henry f.co's Funoral Oration on

"BUY IT NOW" A Toronto business house sends out this

emody for hard times Down on the other alde of the "line"these magio words are aweeping from coast crex of the situation-and soted upon wholeheartly-it will set the wheels of commerce humming merrily. Are you contributing to "hard times" by delaying the buying of things that you really need "until times are better ?" If you are one

of these - nonder on this : "Buy it now" means saving of money to you le the long run.

"Buy it now" starts the wheels of indus-"Buy it now" solves the unemployed "Buy it now" will inaugurate a new era

of prosperity in this country.

every man in this country-from laborer Remarks-If everybody puts off buying until day after to-morrow what everybody wants to-day or yesterday-the things that are already made cannot be subl-and the mickers won't hire workers to make more woods-and the workers cannot earn money to buy anything with-who's to blanse ! YOU are. Buy it now-and start the

"Buy it now" should be the battle cry of

#### ANCIENT CONCRETE

The statement that relatoreed powersts

has been found in French buildings erected

wheels agoing.

in the sixteenth century will surprise no one who has even a superficial knowledge of architecture. Concrete in some form la a very ancient building material indeed. Some of the laster pyramids were built of a puddled mixture, which is a fairly close relative of our modern sand-comeatorushed rock compound. The dome of the Pantheon at Rome, built nearly ulustion centuries ago, is made of pussolen concrete, a volcanio ash being the binding material. It is not reinforced, or tather. Emilie dropped into a chair and looked there is no ascord that it is reinforced But the supporting columns of Santa Sophia, built five centures later, are strengthened with load rode, and madiaval builders used from cramps to bind their courses of natural stone. Why should not the architects of the rensistance use the same reinforcement for artificial stone? Modera civilization, even la its ladus trial aspects, is not a wholly new thing. It has roote deep in the past.

#### NOW HE WON LONGEVITY

Mickey Smith, of Dunahaughlip, a trus

son of the old sod, who disdat the age of 118 last year, know the true value of the Borinturalmaxim: "Take no thought for the morrow, neither what ye shall eat, nor what ve shall drink, nor whorewithal ye shall be clothed." Yet he ate as much as was good for him, drank more than was good for him, had reiment enough to keep him warm, and amoked his dudbase up to the last day of his forty-six years of borrowed time, over and above the three-score years and ten allotted to man. YOUR OWN GOOD FORYUNK "I myself am good fortuna." one of our

Havive the Jaded Comitton.-When enfrom debilitated digestion when so simple

stead of glorying in the fact that we are

On Sale Everywhere.-There may be country merchants who do not keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, though they are few and far between, and these may suggest Maid-No, mum; Mrs. Bodge is out. | that some other oil is just as good. There

# And where it fell a lily grow. The fleur de lys is used of men