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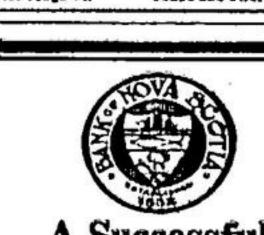
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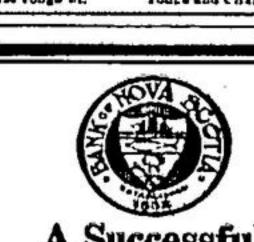
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us have a look at it. We

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after hanging up her hat and coat in the There are herealt souls that live withdrawn In the place of their self-content; dark entry closet. He missed-pleasantly Thoro are souls like stare that dwell apart -the usual bustle and flurry of he entrance. From force of liabit he glance at his watch. She was on time, but larely so. Still she was there and ready for And be a friend to mun.

He himself was very nervous. Let me live in a house by the side of the dictated so rapidly she could hardly keep up with him. Then he would stop-some Where the race of men go bytimes in the middle of a sentence Chargeon that are good, the mon that and fall to rumpling his hair and absenti biting his finger nails, while she waited

Then why should I sit in the scorner's son penall poleed, to catch his next syllable. Or harl the cysle's lan ? mumbled apologetically, pushing back b

their tours-

And he a friend to man.

Like a man that lives alone.

Wise, foolish; so am 1.

And be a friend to man.

Or hurl a cynio's ban ?

Then why should I sit in the soomer's

Let me live in a house by the side of

THE

LUCK-PENNY

ANNA B. BUYANT

W HEN Juliet went away to school, people gave her all sorts of ad-

make life worth living for herself and the

herself laughingly, "nobody spoke to her

those last three weeks without throwing

end of the first-long "trial term." was the

'Don't' that came from dear Aunt Julial

poor, dear Aunt Juliat, orippled, since he

"Bon't be a 'trouble-maker' dearie!"

said in her soft, considering voice that less

morning. "What do I mean? Oh,

kaven't time to tell you. Just think it ou

A dozen times a day you'll have a chance t

mind it. It's my 'pocket-place' - a real

luck-penny. Don't be a trouble-maker !"

Julist's perplayed forelessed made Aunt

material lying around everywhere, but you

needn't set up a factory. There, go along

"Oli, what if I should miss it !" breather

Julist fearfully, as she dropped a little kies

on her aunt's forehead and ren down the

minute, unless it had been and gone with

trains a day from this little place.

room inste, and everything will be

is so, and I do believe it is t"

"catobing" the car.

atool, "I do. I know. I don't believe

But the boss is just like a thunder cloud,

sometimes, especially if you come in late a

and the foreledy so snippy ! You haven't

abouldn't have any choice of a room or

welk and on to the first white post to welt

child ! You'll be late for the electric."

schools, as about many other things.

nineteenth year, and with very old-fashion

ed and even obsolete ideas about boarding

The best hit of all, she confessed at the

don't' or a 'do' at her."

rest of her school world. As she said

vice to carry along with her to

Yamily Reading

afternoon

papers, after one of those troubled apel see from my house by the side of "You're as serone as they make 'en though -rather more than usual, are By the side of the highway of life, The man that press on with the arder of His tone was really ourlous and w And the mon that are faint wit

reason, for also usually reflected his mon and was nervous and worried when he was and I turn not away from their amiles This morning it had been different, and she smiled to think he recognized it. T Both part of an Infinite plan. at me live in a house by the side of next moment she had told him about the girl on the street car and Aunt Julist's

advice to the "trouble factory." know there are brook-gladdened meadows "Glock enough!" was his interested And mountains of wearleame height, comment. "Did you some good, anyhow. that the road stretches through the long maybe it will nie. We'll tackle those letters again now. If you're equal to it And passes away in the night. Good enough to pass on, that is. I'll dolt, first one I see that useds it i' And weep with the strangers that mean, Nor live in my house by the side of the

"Wanted at the 'phone i" cang out a little messenger boy at the door, halfsticking his head in. "All right, bub !" answered the manager cheerfully, starting up, impressed somehow meals, and care for children. Where the ruce of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,

windows, where she worked all day in a

stuffy office in the midst of the whirring

The "boas" looked upswiftly as she came

in and scated herself quietly at her aller

"Hard work dictating this morning,"

nachinery.

by the imperativeness of the summons If edid not come back so cheerfully. His face was grey and set, his hands were shaking as he pulled down the rollton, and and said t took his hat from the chair backle it. "Viet out those letters, all you can of

them, without me," he said, turning to his ages at which men and women should office helper. "The boy's hurt - his marry." nother 'phoned to come quick-auto ran over him.

The girl's pitying eyes noted how hishand went to his forehead as he jorked the words out, adding as if to himbell, "He'll die He'll die ! Like as not he's dead siready He was out of the door, standing by the elevator, but she ran out to him. "And like as not be lan't! Just as like

es not ! All you know is he was run down -that's the raw materials! Don't set up a factory !" The door slammed and the sleveter dropped into the well, but not too soon for her to see a sudden lighting of his angulahed face, and a grateful look flashed back at

her. She went back to her work and ESTATE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O tried to follow his half expressed direc-An hour or two passed, and there was

> volce of the manager. "It's-all-right !" called the voice. with a ring of jubilation that meant any number of exclamation points. "No bones broken, by some miracle or other. Velt as if you ought to know. Believe I'd have friend for a day's fishing off States Island. died if it hadn't been for Aunt Julist's Viake were running and after several hours letton, Mack said : advice you passed on to me ! Kept me they had a mose of fish and were ready for from fainting dead away on the way home, bome. and saved my wife a fit of hysterica besides, for I passed it on to her before the doctor got there. The Lord knows who she'll way back to the club," said the boat's

pass it on to ! Bo back in an hour, tall anybody that wants ma." Back in the little home sitting-room, on laster. har couch. Aunt Juliat wondared wistfully

Julist, dear child-Julist half rise from the couch, and add hastily, "Oh dear me, no ! not that kind of part in life-to suggest good thoughts for was proud and happy. -making trouble! There is planty of raw set up a trouble-factory ! You send agood experience with a crank case explosion. thought out in the world to sam its living and you never know what it will come to Who knows but it may have been some use to her this very day ! I'm sure I hope the ed. good Lord halped it to be !"

for the car that ought to be there that THE SHIP UPON THE INISH COAST

out her. "And think of not wetting there Once upon the Irish coast a great ship the first day, as I shoukin't with only two | was wrecked and went down beneath the I waves. However did it happen, people wondered. For the captain was cautious and skillful, and the weather had not been arranged without me ! I shall just cry ifit severe enough to occasion such a disaster. But the great ship was wracked, and under So she fretted. Just that instant some | water. But so much interest was felt he one rushed frantically out of the corner the matter, and so many questions as to house close by, and tore excitedly down the | why and wherefore were brought up, that stops, and signated withly with an um- a diving bell was sunk. A thorough brells. The belated car was rounding the examination was made. What had caused curve and slowed up at the signal and the wreck? The ship had deviated widely Silos, Walks, Floors, Walls stopped at the crossing. All was right from its chartered course, that was evident as it ought to be, and all her fuming and But what had caused it? With a careful foreboding had been for nothing. The captain, and weather only moderately in relief was so great that as Juliob settled clement, how had it happened that the

into her seat and felt her little coin purse, ship bud steered so far from its course. she could not halp a low, amused laugh all | The examination want on. Vinally they to herself, for all at once Aunt Julist's came to the compass and examined it carewords came back to her. The excitable fully. Inside the box of the compane thay passenger baside her turned a look of mute found a tiny bit of steel, evidently the inquiry that Juliet felt impelled to answer. | small point of a knife blade. And how "I was laughing to think how quickly had it come there? The day, before the I had started my trouble factory " she | wreck, a sailor had been sent to clean said, going on to detail Aunt Juliet's little this company, and he had made use of hi talk to the young woman atenographer who pocket knife in process. All unconsciously was yet breathing short hurried gaspis after | he had broken the point of the blade and had left it in the compass box. Bo tiny was "I guess we all run them full time, don't the broken bit that it had escaped, his

we ?' laughed the girl, when she under notice. But that bit of knife-blade influenced the ing your watch or clock anybody has got so much raw material, company to such a degree that the needle 'though, as I have. Hon't see how you can was widely deflocted from its proper bent. help making it up into the 'finished pro- The great ship was guided by the little duct' as our manager calls it. I don't have compass, and the little bit of steel in the half the worries the other girls do in some compan box wrecked the vessel. On such friend, just as the moon was peopleg over ways either, come to think of it, for I have a trifling thing may the safety of many got a home to live in, and that's a lot. lives depend.

ANOTHER TOPSY

Little Mary had heard it said that sister un idea. Btill, there's a lot in that-about | Kate "belonged to mother's people," that "not picking up every bit of 'raw material' baby brother was "his father over again" and manufacturing it. My I but I'd like and that "Albert was a Brown." to tell the hose that -he'd appreciate it. "Little Mary," the relatives all said, He's awful nice when he lan't savage. "doesn't look like anybody." She followed her mother about the house

one day with an anxious look. "Mamma," she finally burst forth, "sin't the wirl not off at the long building full of me morte?"-Indianapolis News.

HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE

Six hundred bachelors spent their uncheon hour the other day receiving "fatherly" advice from Prof. Winfield H Hall of Northwestern University medical school on "Choosing a Wife."

"Imagine the girls of your acquaintance ship lined up before you. Out of the possible six to twenty girls you are to choose a wife. Which one will you choose ? "Four things must be considered -her bealth, her hereditary qualities, her educes tion, and her uge . Exclude from the rank the girl of poor health. It's a calamity for a man to marry such a girl. Home of may say the girl might get well. Let her get better before you marry her.

"Let her go into the woods for a year or so and develop the ability to walk fifteen or twenty miles and return without fatigue and with Dime Nature's priceless rouge upon her checks. Then you may marry her, knowing she is of good health.

a protty floure and large, lustrous eyes and is a beautiful dancer if at 20 she has only the mind of a girl of 12 years old." Among other augmentions he gave to the men considering choosing a wife were : Don't marry an belress-one with more

than \$13,000 or \$20,000. You may become unhappy with her and her money. Hon't marry into a family where there are traces of insanity or feeblemindedness.

and grandparents. Avoid the daughter of a confirmed alco-

Don't marry a girl just because she knows Latin and Greek. It is nothing against her if she has had a college education, provided she knows how to cook lin, Duncan Campbell, Alex. Mol'hedron

When he came to the part of his lacture Northwest referring to the ages of marriage he turned to the blackboard, wrote down some figures "According to the best scientific research the figures on the board show the relative

Here is the table as he wrote it :

A man of 21 should marry a girl between 10 and 23 years. At 28, one between 21 and 27. At M. one lietween 21 and 28. At \$5, one listween 23 and 50. At 40, one between 28 and 33. At 43, one between 25 and 25. At 50, one between 40 and 50.

At M, one between 43 and 60.

At 70, one hetween 50 and 60, At 80, one letween 60 and 70. "When a man gots to be 50 years old. he continued, "he should not expect t rear a family. I advise such a man to marry a widow with several children.

"When a man of 60 or more marries it is only for the purpose of having a nurse during his declining years. It is unfair for blim to marry anyone younger than bimself phone call for her. Hhe recognized the He should marry a children widow or as

SHOWING OFF HIS BOAY

The enthusiastic fisherman had bought t little motor boat and had taken his best

"Now we'll crank up and see how long he put down-if you want it in a sentence it will take this little motor to kick ber right over the plate-to clean living and owner with a good deal of extintaction in his tone for he was proud of his twenty- the other-the quick thinking. 'There's

she broke out resolutely. "Maybe that's my to enjoy the rythm of its steady throb. He a former citizen of my home town. Bon

hastily, "Oh dear me, no t not that kind of people to live by—and I know that is good, a moment later the engine slowed down graves with their tooth.' I would make a trouble-maker—making trouble between for haven't I lived by it all these years? and then stopped with a violent kickback. The guess that more folks die from over-Don't know where I'd have been if I had The man who owned the boat jumped as cating than from starvation-that is, in not! And I don't think I'll begin now to though be had been shot. It was his first America." Recovering himself be laughed and, his confidence restored, turned to the sugine. "It's the spark plug, Jos," he announc-

> "I knew that oil I got wasn't any good. It's carbonized the spark plug. I'll fix it players out of the game as boose. in a minuta." The spark plug was quickly taken out and washed off with kerosens. The motor

boat enthusiast had read his book of instructions faithfully. When the spark plug had been sorewed in again and the wires connected the owner cranked for several minutes but without even a cough from the motor. A look of desparately.

nounced after a while. "Too much gase- the diamond."

"I was wrong," said the boat owner, amiling. "It's not getting enough gasoagain the engine was cranked and cranked Athletics. There are no "sports in his Lisa", and soded thus superbly :

little motor. Desperate and mortified the owner be minulag ab the batteries, went over every hit of the engine equipment but could not find the cause of the trouble. Every few minutes he would crenk the engine violent ly. He would have taken the engine apart but lacked the necessary tools.

All the time the boat was drifting toward flandy Hook and the new owner had not provided an auchor with bis equipment tions. so there was nothing for it to do but drift. Once they were almost upont by the wash of one of the bly Sandy Hook boats. "Hey, Phil," called the boat owner."

the horizon. "Hey, Phil, look here. forgot to turn on the gasoline, when you told me to. Does that make any differ-

DODGED THE QUESTION

Lady-"Are you! Mantion a town in

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 15th, 1805 Mr. Albert Htewart's new brick house or the second line is up and enclosed.

The carponters are busy on the two storey addition to St. Alban's Parsonage. The Enworth League paid the League of the Brick Church a fraternal visit last

The result of the contests for "the good of the order" by the sides captained by Prosident Williams and ex-President Jours during the must term in Acton Temperanor Union, being decided in favor of the latter the losing side entertained their opponent to los cream and cake at the close of bush ness on Friday ovening. Itev. J. W. Itae is closing, the sight!

year of his pastorate in Knox Church The membership line doubled; the Sabbath School increased ; the Christian Endeavor organizad and a power for good; a splen "Don't marry a girl just because she has did new manse and one of the prottles churches within the bounds of the Presby tery built. Mr. Rae has also been identi fied with all local movements for the bene fit of the community and his name is nower in the land in county and Provincia Bunday Believel work.

Rev. Byron Laing preached for Rev. Mr. Ras in Knox Church on Sunday morning and Rev. J. E. Howell, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the evening. Next Look up the health record of her parents Sunday Rev. Mr. Howell will preach to the united congregations in Knox in the morning and in the Methodist Church in the evening. Rev. Mr. Rae is having a couple of Sabbaths' rest at Orimaly Park. Rev. D. Laing and Mours. R. G. Brown. W. Lynd, Alex. McGregor, John McLaughand Thos. Gordon left on Tuesday for the

> Rev. Henry Caldwell, of Ker circuit. was murried last Wednesday to Miss E. J. Kitching, daughter of Mr. John Kitching, of Corwhin, and sister of two ministers, Rev. J. W. Kitching and Rev. Goo. Kitching. The former was groomsman and Miss Clare Adamson was bridesmald. Rev. Mr. Caldwell was master of the Everton, Brick

> and Limeliouse circuit last year. Hev. C. A. Cook, of Bloomfield, N. J. one of Acton's successful some, in visiting his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. R H. Cook. He preached on Sunday aftersoon in the Bantlat Church and in the evening in the Methodist Church.

Eddie and Heraie visited at "The Maple" Mr. and Mrs. Win. Brown were guests at the marriage of Ray. II. Caldwall at Corwhip last week.

Mr. L. Gray and Mr. H. T. LaPage with

A CHEAT BASEBALL PLAYER'S TEM-PERANCE VIEWS

Everybody knows something of 'Chanle Hack", this name is Cornellus McCillioud ly.) manager of the former world's champions. In a recent number of McClure's Magazine Harry Beach Needlam told how Mack insists upon temperance as necessary to success in athletics. The following

paragraphs were selected : Asked for an explanation as to the con sistent class shows by the champion Ath-"I have come to the coaclusion that the consistent class shown by the Athletics can

quick thinking. "And without the one you can't have nothing to that. Temperance is a fine With an air of confidence the owner thing, and don't get the wrong angle on all day why it was the had to live such a primed the motor and threw over the that temperance. Vor one thing it applies useless sort of a life- so little chance to do crank a few times. The motor began to just as much to eating. One of the most anything for anybody, especially for little hum, and with his friend at the wheel they brilliant players of the list ten years ate started toward home. The owner sat down his way out of the American Langue. If "Well, well, I gave her a luck-penny " close to the ongine, his head bent over it you think that's far-fetched, remember that mixture it is advisible to protect the face.

> The master of the diamond then two casted to speak specifically of liquor. "Who puts the ball player out of the

game? You would naturally say the

umpire, wouldn't you? Well, all the umpires together haven't put as many ball "Now, don't get off on the wrong foot. Boosing is not common among the highgrade ball players. It was common twenty part of it being a single sausage roll. years ago, but to-day it is rere in the majora-boosing. Keep in mind, though, that steady, moderate drinking gate a ball player in the end just as sure as boosing. Alcohol slows a man down insvitably, and the ends of it don't suit me." slowing down is the reason for the shelving worry settled on his face and he cranked of by far the majority of players in base them?" ball. Why, the moderate drinker will out !

"I know what the trouble is," he an- of three to five years-a third of his life on youth, and the inskeeper took the hint. Quick thinking, quick acting by men The carburator was tinkered with and who nearly always measure up to one hunanother attempt made to start the engine. dred per cent. of efficiency is the secret of athletic success, scoording to the temperate Connie; and this officiency, he maintains, results from the right order of liv-

but still not a trace of response from the growd," says the manager, and everyone of his men is expected to live a clean life. BANDY NOT BO BLOW A young man who was spending a week in a north of Bootland village became member of your family who is in the power

> youth was his never-ending boast of his Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests. mighty ancestors and his noble ponnec. Its reputation upon what it has done for One day the visitor was aitting by the covering years and years of success in wayside reading when Sandy made his almost every part of this continent, and appearance driving a large pig. even beyond the sees. "Helto, Handy," said the visitor, "what's

this you've got to-day? Is this one of your

noble relations ?"

just an sequaintaines, like yourself." BYWFATHETIC "It's pretty hard to sleep on an ompty

hustling farmer's wife. "Why you poor fallow!" over and sleep on your lack for a little serve to allay pain and griping in the

RAINY DAYS AT THE PARM When I go out to Grandpa's farm To spend vacation-time. I like to have blue skies, of course With hirds and boos to nhime, But still in spite of Mary Jane, Who hates it, better I like rain.

You can't go fishing in the creek, Or driving to the mill; Nor riding on a load of hay, Nor berrying on the hill; But in the barn there's lots of fun From early morn till day is done.

For all the neighbors' hoys come in And stay about to play ; We climb to find the swallows' next We tumble on the hay :

Bo when at morning I awake,
And 'stead of sunlight bright,
Find raindrops dripping from the caves
It is a joyous sight.
I shout hurrals—but you should see The look that Mary Jane gives me.

-Husen H. Hweet.

THE LITTLE FLOWER.

And some 'twould fade away, And some sold it was bappiness. And some said it was apring.

And many such a thing. But still the little flower bloom-And still it lived and throve.

> Yout angels call it "love" -You Hood

to be putting on aira. A shorthand report of most conversation would be disconcerting to those who took part to them. The unfinished sentences. the awkward phrassology, the slang, the exaggeration all would have a most uncouth effect if they should appear on paper. Since conversation is one of the most useful

Franklin, spoke of mee who dug their purpose. In spraying with lime-sulphur rubber gloves should be used. This solution is corrolive and may cause very painful sores on the flagers where exposed for some length of time. It takes over two months for these sores to heal. Vessels that have

not again be used for any other purposes.

THE CLOSE ENDS A hungry young cyclist had put up for the night at a wayside inn and found the supper rather scanty, the most substantial

"'Oh, it's good enough, perhaps ; but "The ends! What's the matter with

A SINCERE COMPETERNY

Miller's Worm Powders not only exterminate intestinal and other worms, but they are a remedy for many other allments

And Exra, Grandpa's blrod man, Gets through his work as soon's be can. And, oh, the stories that he tells. They make us fairly shout, For Ears's been to war you know, To see and all about : Ite's had such wonderful escapes, And got into so many scrapes. Unandra himself comes out to hear. The farmers next door too : The tin peddler puts up his team And waits till they are through ; Then Fire brings his fiddle in. And, I tell you, he makes us apin.

There grow a little flower once That blossomed in a day.

And some said it would ever And some said it was griof and

And mon do it cull Summor

CONVERSATION A NEGLECTED ART

Education does not necessarily mean skill in conversation. Some people who can write an excellent essay und a charming letter are awkward as when it comes to expressing themselves in speech as if they had never known the advantages of the schools. This is chiefly due to the fact that conversation is selion stulied as a fine art. Young people make no effort to enlarge their speaking rocabularies. Indeed they are rather likely to avoid the more unusual words for fear they shall seem

of the arts, it is a shame that it should be so neglected.

SPRAYING WITH POISON When using paris grees, keep the solution off your hands and entire person. A break in the skin, such as a scratch, pimple, or core will permit it to enter the blood and cause a severe sore or even blood poleoning. When parls green is used in the dry form, be careful to get it only on the plant for which it is intended. Con-

sider the direction of the wind when doing In spraying with paris green or Bordeaux

been used to contain these poisons should

"Is that the best you can do in the way of sausage volle ?" he saked. "Why," said the host, "lan't it good ?"

"Too close together," said the hungry

Kate Bouglas Wiggin's cholosat possession, she says, is a latter which she once received from the superintendent of a home for the feeble-minded. He spoke in glowing terms of the pleasure with which the Again the carburetor was adjusted and There is no "night life" among the "inmates" had read her little book, "Marm "In fact, mulam, I think I may safely

any that you are author of the feeble-mind-

Awful Asthma Attacks.-Is there a acquainted with a local character, of whose of this distressing trouble? No service you company he was very fond. Among other can render him will equal the bringing to peculiarities in Sandy that amused the bis attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma others. It has a truly wonderful record,

Fallure has an educative value, though it s a very coatly teacher. - Hey. Charles In-"Oh, no, sor," replied Sandy ; "she's wood

of oblidren. They strengthen the young Tramp-"Please, mum, I'm a Belgian stomach," said the tramp wearily to the stomach against billousness and are tonical in their effects where the child suffers from d loss of appointe. In feverish condition sympathetically. "Why don't you turn they will be found useful and they will