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Doetro.

Out to Old Aunt Mary's !

Out to Old Aunt Mary's?

As thick as hotter on country bread,

Why, I see her now in the open door,

The clapboard roof - and her face, all

Wasn't it good for a lany to see-

And wasn't it good for a toy to be Out to Old Aunt Mary's?

And O my brother, so far away.

To welcome us-Aunt Mary fell

This is to tell you sho waits tuday

Asleop this morning, whispering, "Tell The Loys to come." And all is well

Out to Old Aunt Mary's?

-James Whitcomb Itile

Yamily Meading

and o'er

Our cares behind, and our hearts ahead

Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

It yll comes back so clear to day!

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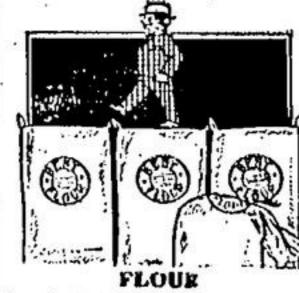
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A STATE OF THE STA SHOW WERE WERE WAS IN THE SHOW 

Welect

66 Y HATE you! I hate you!" The homely little girl stamped her foot. "You're mean !" honiely little girl burst into a passion of tours. The children who had been laughing at her were frightened to see any wie in such a passion, and they ran and lefher alone.

She was a forlorn-looking little creature enough. Her feet and hands were too large for her skinny little body, her back was all rounded over where she carried the babies about, her care stuck out, her eyes were small, her nose and mouth large. Altogether it seemed (so the children thought) as if she were just made to laugh at, and they never realized at all how cruel it was to laugh at her; if they had they nover would have done it.

Among all the children in the school there was not one who loved beautiful things like the homely little girl. The roses in the garden, the glow in the sunset sky, the haby's pretty ourle, and a thousand beautiful things besides, filled the homely little girl's heart with joy. Had she not been reminded so often of her own ugly little body she would have been happy all the time. Of course father and mother at her, for she was beautiful, just as the and the habies level her, so they couldn't angel had said. Tall and straight she was, see how ugly also was. You never can and clothed in light colors of sunset. Her when you love people. But the homely little girt's aunts and uncles and cousins, and worst of all, the children in the school saw nothing but her homely face and her awkward, missispen body. This was a great pity, for it caused the homely little girl to

weren't as happy with her as they used to India."

Cooked Meats, Hams, Bacon, with Every day the homely little girl grow more and more unhappy. The worst day children. It seemed then as if there was nothing more to look forward to. It's lad enough to have children laugh at you; but Acton to have them afraid of you as if you were some herrible monater, that is something mained faithful to him after his defeat. you can't endure.

Fall & Winter would see her swollen face and hear her The faithful wife, seeing her opportunity, out of any fix—the kind that the whole after the tears had stopped.) If father and ing his mouth, deftly second out the store works for you and saves for you and STOCK OF BOOTS mother were to see her in that plight they of relains. Now Complete girl felt she would rather never go home chattered in impotent rage. than have that happen. So she crept behind a wall, and there she intended to stay

what had happened. but all at once she felt a stir in the air and tion in her whole life, and I am afraid she a cool wind on her hot face, and when also thoroughly enjoyed it. She led him away looked up, there, standing over her, was a at last-possibly to teach him more salu creature so beautiful that the homely little tary lessons of this sort. girl's heart quite atood still with wonder. It was tall and straight and it wore a garment of light the color of the aunset. Its face was the most beautiful of all, for its We back the goods we offer was the face of love and Joy. The homely little girl looked up into the angel's face, and make our prices satisfacand all her dreadful trouble alluped away tory. We have rubbers, rub- like clowls before the sun.

"Dear little sister," askit the angel, und at the sound of the voice there settled deep resident of this town ?" Our repairing is carefully and into the homely little girl's heart a stillness and a joy more wonderful than words could "Would you like a boautiful little body

"This body is made of love and joy, little

fulled; she remembered how she listed the oblidren ut solool. "Think," said the angel, "how you love

OUT TO OLD AUNT MARY'S the bables at home." Wasn't it pleasant, O brother mine, In those old days of the lost sunshine The homely little girl's eyes lightened "And think back, little slater, to the Of youth-when the Haturday's chores time when all the children in school dear little bables (not so long ago, either) And the "Hunday's wood" in the kitch innocent and sweet they were like yours at And we went visiting, "me and you." home. They had no wish then to do any harm."

Thaugh I am as hald as you are gray of this. Out by the harn lot and down the lane, "Home of their are not loved very much Wo patter along in the dust again, at home. They know so little about kind. As light us the tips of the drops of t ness." Now the angel's voice was full o Out to Old Aunt Mary's? love for the children at solicol. "Home We cross the pasture, and through the them do not love beautiful things as you do, also they do not hate beautiful things old gray sung of the pop as you do. They have no iden how cruel they are when they laugh at you." Whore the hammering "red-heads" hoppe The homely little girl had not thought o And the buzzard "raised" in the "clearing"

that ofther.

"Little slater, shall I tell you how to and lolled and circled as we went by make a beautiful body out of love and And then in the dust of the road syahe : The homely little girl lifted her arms to And the tenms we met, and the country the angel, she could not speak. And the long highway, with sunshin

"To morrow," said the angel, "take ar apple to school and give it to the child that has toon most unkind. If he refuses laugh ; for you may be sure he feels asham ed, and he will soon be your friend. If I Where the little gourds grow up the sides anatolies it and calls you names, sorrow for you may to sure lie knows no kinkuss ut home. Make this beginning, littl sister, and every day do some kindness the children at school. So every day you will be fashioning out of love and joy a beautiful body like mine. Good-bye. little sister," and the next instant the angel

was gone. The next morning the homely little girl was on her way to school with the annie in her satchel, one of the children in the out an orange

the child. "Wouldn't you like an orange ?" Oh, how that one little sot of kindness paved the way for level to grow ! And dld grow. Many a struggle it bad, and many a sorrow was mixed with loy ; but the homely little girl kept on doing as the angel had bidden her. His thought of a thousand things she could do for the children at school and for the habies at home and love throve so fast that before she know it she and the children were the best of friends and they thought no more of her ugly little body than did the habise at

Still there was little change in the homely little girl's body. Her feet and hands, her ears and nose and mouth were just as large and her eyes just as small. Htill, the angel had said she could make for herself a beautiful body, and although she couldn't understand, the homely little girl knew in her heart that the angel had spoken the truth. So she kept on being kind and happy, and, as the years went by, she begran more and more to see into the meaning of the angel's message.

At length, one day, when she was un old lady, she and a great many other people many of whom had been children in school with her were all together in a place, when something happened, but all at once the homely little girl and all the rost of the people found themselves standing together. each in a new body which he himself had fushioned during all the years just passed. Where the old bodies had gone no one knew, but the new ones were not a bit like them. So small and so colories you could scarcely see them ; some were black and terrible to look at ; some were fair and good to see. In the midst of them stood the homely little girl in the new body which she had made out of little kindly acts of joyous love. Everyone was gazing face was most beautiful of all, for it was the

A HUMILIATED MONKEY

lose sight of the beautiful things in the is the patriarch, commander-in-chief and angrier still for being too cowardly to world, and of course there are few things effective fighting force. The natives of speak frankly, since she did not care; and worse than this can possibly happen to any India call him Maharaja-and properly so, she thought she was angricat of all with for he is the type of savage despotism. Things went from had to worse with the Ho uses his large canine teeth to maintain homely little girl. She began to look upon his power and to secure the lion's share of the children as ensules, and every time everything, and is easily moved to a paroxthey laughed at her the flow into a passion. I yam of rage. But the tyrant has his trage-His was even cross at home sometimes and dies, one of which is described by Mr. J. her mother had to sould her, and the bebies I. Kipling, in his "Man and Beast in

One morning there came a monkey chieftain, weak and limping, having evidently hean worsted in a severe fight with another of all came when she flew into such a of blaown kind. One hand hung powertorrible passion that she frightened the lass, his face and eyes here terrible traces a pathetic air of suffering, supporting him- Lowis think ! salf on the shoulder of a female-a wife. the only member of his clan that had re- her pleasant fashion, she was called to the Mr. Jenkins, with a somewhat akeptical We threw them bread and raising, and lowed her as she left the room. That day the homely little girl could not the wounded warrior carefully stowed the go home for fear her father and mother greater part away in his cheek-nough. kind that's always ready to help a fellow sols (the sols would keep coming even holding fast his one sound hand and open-

might guess that the children had been Then she sat and ate them very calmly anything she made these cakes." making fun of her and the homely little at a safe distance, while he moved and He knew that without her help he could not reach home, and was fain to wait with until the felt sure un one would suspect what patience he might till the raising of girls when he's got a sister like that." were finished. This was probably her How long she was there I do not know ; first chance of disobedience or of self-asser-

COULDN'T PROVE IT

One afternoon a stranger debarked from a train at a huatling town in the west and headed up the street. Finally he met a party that looked like a native. the likely looking party. "Are you a

"Yes, air," was the really rejoinder of the other. "Heen here something like 50 years. What can I do for you ?" "I am looking for a criminal lawyer,"

"we think we have, but we can't prove

THERE'S ANOTHER SIDE

"There's unother side," said the ministor's wife softly.

"How do you know ?" asked the visitor who had told the discreditable little tale strictly in confidence, un she had herself learned it in the bosom of the Wadnesday afternoon sawing circle. The minister's wife had not been present, and it was only fair that she should be put right about this ougs, five of which were double yoked. family of new-comers in the parish. Home The homely little girl had nover thought things had come to the care of the sawing out a funeral in Acton, mitll last week circle that were not-well, not exactly when three were held on consecutive days

fact, there was a noticeable little ring of Mrs. Hugh McDougall, was interred in Indignation in her tone which died out in a Fairview, and on Haturday the remains of sort of wondering pity as she noticed the Mrs. Swinburne, mother of Mrs. Alice challenging look at her celler. "You're Cardiner, were conveyed to Durham. glad there is another side, aren't you?

all about it." "You weren't at the meeting," said other stifly. "If you had been, you-" "No, I was there-at the house. And I saw-I saw-O Mrs. Habbitt ! If you could have seen what I saw !"

daughter of theirs le an opium-' habit. And they have given up their home. Thos. Ethinge and J. A. McGrail, that a word about it. I just found it out-with Council for the purchase of the engine. the help of the doctor."

moniously. For a moment the hostess Resls, Hose and all other equipment of looked troubled and aghast. Had she sugine for \$1,450. spoken too sharply, discourtsously even ! Her mind flow back over the interview as school came half-way to meet her, holding she faltered : "You are not going yet. J. J. Lawson ; 2nd Lieut. - R. B. Johnson You-O, you aren't offended at anything Secy. Trees. - O. C. Henderson; Engineer "We were mean to you yesterday," said I've said ?"

"Yes, I'm going. Offended-I? going round to see all our ladies, every single one of them." "And tell them-" The minister's wife held her breath

the answer. One may be very bold, t sometimes means a great deal to offered "the ladies." "And tall them," said the caller, gather-

ng her wrene about her, "that beautiful "O !" breathed the minister's wife Gurney, Vred Ryder. Halvage Corps-II. Sald. gratefully. "And tell thom, won't you, that there is another side-always, always? | Gamble; 2nd Lleut.-W. Williams. And it is our business to try to find it."-

Zlon's Herald.

Milly paused at the door of her siste com, and her pretty face flushed. "Blatery" she said.

Bister was mending a jagged, ugly tear in Bob's aweater, but she looked up cheer "Blater, Lewis Royce is coming to call to

night-Bert Jefferson's cousin, you know the one who is making such a name at ool lage and I wondered-" Bister amiled. "Will nutoakes do?" ahe asked. 'Of course you can have lemonade and nuts, too, if you want them."

"You're such a dear," Milly answered "You're sure you won't be too busy ?" "For a college celebrity ?" said flister. playful mockery. "What else in the world could be so important?" Milly laughed and then said, hesitating ly, "I thought I'd wear my old rose-"

"Why, of course," said Bister, heartly But hereyes were ageln on her mending ; plainly she had not caught the hint. Milly frowned. If only Sister would Of course it would be a pretty apron but nobody were aprens nowadays. What been engaged for Ospringe school. would Lewis Royce think! If he only knew what Rister really was. But that was just the trouble-he would not know With pride and loyalty contending in her heart Milly went slowly upstairs. Blu The leading male of a troop of monkeys was angry with herself for caring and

> Blater for not understanding. "She was a girl once!" she cried, in nationaly. "Why can't she romember ?" At eight o'clock Lewis appeared with the new song he had spoken to her about and in five minutes the two were absorbed in the music. It seemed no more than ten minutes, although roally it was an hour and a half before Sister entered with the

nutcakes and the lemonade. Milly's laughter died. Blater had on her very plainest gown-for Lewis Royco! Milly made the introduction bravely, but of hattle, and he hirpled slowly along with | with a rebellious beart. What would After Sister had talked for a while in

> telephone. The young fellow's eyes fol-"I know that kind," he said. neighborhood runs to in trouble - that

always has time for a talk. I'll waper "Milly's eyes widened with surprise "How did you know " she exclaimed. "I have one like her. I tell you what a follow feels he must know the right sor

- A young man and his wife, accompanied by their two children, a boy and a girl,

children. Then she scrutinized the ary said: perents. Then she turned to the older

and the boy looks like me." That he had guessed accurately what was passing in her mind, her look of conTWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Doc. 8th, 1808. The gable and of Goo. Hardy's fine new brick house, on the 7th line, was blown in during last wook's wind storm. Mr. Alox. Waldle has a goose which

Nearly three months had passed with on Thursday, that of Willie Thomas was "There's another side," repeated the held to Fairview Cometary ; on Friday the minister's wife, not so softly this time. In remains of Miss Maggie Currie, sister of

People retirod on Hunday night after Why, of course you are ! You see, I know enjoying the halmy atmosphere which prevailed. The early risers on Monday met a beautiful sight, one to delight the eye of the artist, and resembled the old fashioned winters our fathers talked about. The final tests of the Ronald Steam Pin Engine took place on Friday, No. 6 westlin "I saw too-with my own eyes. That laying of a line of hose from the tank, corner Mill and Frederick Streets, along Blie isn't their daughter-not any rela. | Vrederick and down Church to St. Joseph's ion, not even a friend or a friend's daugh. Church, where a vertical stream was thrown | For it ian't by money you measure a town ter-just a poor girl who had been sick so 40 or 50 feet higher than the cross on the long and so terribly that the doctors them. spire. The Committee, Mears. W. II salve had made her a victim of the oplum Storey, John Cameron, Harry Orindell,

-their very lives to it. They don't say evening, passed a recommendation to The Council niet and agreed with Mr. The visitor rose suddenly, almost uncers. Rosald for the purchase of Engine. Hore The Fire lirigade is now officered as fol

> ows: Untel-John Cameron ; lat Lieut .--Geo. McLennan : Hose Real No. 1-W. II. Walker, Capt. ; C. C. Henderson, J. J. Pearson, W. L. Worden, L. Williams, Chester Matthews. Hose Red No. 2-Robt. Statham, Capt. ; John Warwick, Murray McDonald, Henry Bauer, Richard Cook, A. Rameliaw. Hooks and Lathlers -J. J. Lawson, Capt. ; T. Gibbons, Jan. McLam, John Harvey, W. Anderson, A Lawson, J. A. Speight, Geo. Soper, J. Agnaw, W. Forles, D. McDonald, J. Wilson, J. H. Matthews, John Evans, A. E.

> Swackhamer, Capt ; lat Lieut - Thos. NAMES IN SCHOOL REPORT Laird, Margie Wallace, Gordon Henderson, Wm. Arnold, Leons Rolmes, John Moore, Chus. McLam, Jessio Harvey. Dalay Nicklin, Mahel Ras, Minnis Harding Clara Cobban, Lottle Eblage, Edith Nick-

lin, Eva Perryman. Miss C. McPhall's Room-Minnie Arthurs, Harry Loveys, Robins Wallace, John Arthura, Ettle McDonald, Mabel Hoper, James Wilds, Geo. Arnold. Miss life E. Patterson's Room-Willis strengthened for his field. -J. Martineau. Harding, Fred Lowis, Edna Swackhamer,

Ida Laird, Algie Lowis, Alice Lowis, Mins Miss M. E. Nelson's Room-Jennie Grant, Ettle Matthews, Tillto Bingham, Jennie Harding, Harold Nicklin, John Purvis, Walter McLennan, Hilton Jeans, Daniel Ritchie, Malcolm McEachern. Mr. Hector Johnson is home from

Gloversville, N. Y., and will remain until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Easton, of Chicago, spant a couple of days at their Shill uge." parental home hore.

Miss J. McDonald, teacher of Lorne Hebool, who has been home at Alton ill understand. She would probably wear from throat trouble, has resumed her to the proprietor, "but Ol'il not care fur her every-day dress and have an apron on. duties. Mr. W. Watkins conducted the it. Dickons kin wurruk all week for sixschool in her absence. Mr. Watkins has toen shillin's if he likes. Oi'll not. Ye'd

A BETTER RECORD

When Peter Jenkins returned to Lancahoro for a short visit after having lived ten. years in Colorado, he apparently could not say enough in praise of his new home and in disparagement of his birthplace. His sentiments were, as a general thing received with the utmost good nature by his old friends, but occasionally he met what the Laneaboro people called "a come-uppance. "Now there's the climate," said Mr Jenkins one day to a group of listeners in the post office, "why, the climate here isn't anythin' that's worth talking about, but out there ! It's fattening just to be out there and take in the climate. "Why, when I out there I only weighed

a hundred and thirty pounds, and now ! turn the scales at a hundred and pinety "I can tell you a story of lanashore climate that'll go shoul o' that, Peter,' remarked Obed Strong, quietly. "Well, I should like to hear it," said

"It's versolous, an' relates to myself," returned Mr. Htrong, calmly, "When ! come to Lanashoro I weighed-it's in the fam'ly Dible-jest seven pounds, an' now

I sattle the scales down at an even two Mr. Jenkins gave a sniff, but the citizens of Lanceboro felt that the reputation of the village olimate had been catablished.

oughly than ever. SOMETHING PRACTICAL "William," said Aunt Ann fikiles to her husband, after the supper dishes had been | tions of the stomach anthowels, and so subcleared away, "let's go and hear the lee- sist. Miller's Worm powders will alter these ture to-night." Uncle Billy had forgotten conditions almost immediately and will that there was a lecture and when he was sweep the worms away. No destructive reminded that a returned missionary was parasite can live in contact with this medgoing to tell all about India at the church, he did not seem over-enthusiastic.

"I oughtn't to go anywhere to-night," grumbled Uncle Billy, "I ought to be such it has no superior. "Woll, you're not doing it, and you're

not likely to do it. Got ready and go." Uncle Billy meekly obeyed. He sat patiently through the lecture which was The both interesting and profitable. At the

"I will wait a few minutes now for purpose of answering any questions that coming chronic and saves hours of awful interested persons in the audience may suffering. wish to ask." For half a minute nobody spoke. Then,

ahmont of the congregation, Billy loaned forward and asked : "What do they use in horde what have got the heaves?

"THE LITTLE OLD TOWN

There are fancier towns than the little old There are towns that are bluger than And the people who live in the tinier town All the city contentment may miss, There are things you can see in the

wealthfor town

That you can't in a town that is smallsince the middle of September has faid 27 And yet, up or down, There is no other town Like your own little town, after all. It may be that the street through the heart of the town Isn't long, isn't wide, isn't straight, But the neighbors you know in your own

With a wolcome your coming await, On the glittering streets of the glittering By the pulses and payement and wall

In the mid-t of the throng. You will-long, you will long, For your own little town, after all. It was here by the atile in your own little Vather courted your mother, a maid;

t was here in the vale in your own little That he builded a home in the shade, it was here on the hill in your own little That the school and the book you recall-

Ev'ry step of the way. Bo your memorica say. It's your own little town, after all. Or the miles that its border extends; For the best things you gather, whatever the town. Are contestment, enjoyment and friends, If you live and you work, and you trade in

your town, In spite of the fact it is small, You'll find that the town. That your own little town.

Is the BEST LITTLE TOWN, AFTER

-Douglas Malloch

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Apologists only account for what they

What we get we must sarn, if it is to be truly ours. - David Star Jordan. Homsthing each day-a dail Of kindness and of good, To link in closer bonds All human brotherhood Oh, thus the beavenly will

do not alter. - Earl of Resconsfield

For a good deed every day Hakus blassed all the year. -Clearge Occper. Herit and good breeding will make their way everywhere. - Lord Chester

We all may do while here

And the Spirit of Jehoveh shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, Mr. T. T. Moore's Room-Maggie the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of Jahovah -- Isa. 11: 2.

> 'Tie sweet to feel that we may be In partnership, dear Lord, with Thee; 'Tis sweet to feel that all we do To make our lives sincere and true Is known to Thee and that we share As partners all Thy love and care.

-Mary D. Brine Meditation is the great storehouse of our spiritual dynamics, where divine energies lie hid for any enterprise and the hero is

COMPETING WITH DICKENS A bookseller once advertised for a porter and a man of all work for his bookshop. Among the applicants was a big Irishman gifted with more muscle than wits. He walked into the slop and glanced about rather uncertainly. Finally his eyes rested on a hig notice suspended high

above the door over a table powered with "Dickens' Works All This Week for 16

Il is announcement at once inflamed the a) plicant's temper.

better kane Dickons." And he strode out.

KATHARINE'S KINDLY INTEREST Katharino is two and a half years, old-Her father came home one afternoon, after working three days and three nights ab high pressure, with almost no sleep. He lay down with the feeling that he did not want to wake up for a week. Half an hour later, from the depths of his dreams. he heard a small, clear voice, "Father !"

The sleeper stirred, and turned his head on the pillow. "Father ! father !"

Ho stirred again, and moaned. "Father ! father !" He struggled and resisted and floundersit, and finally raised his cyclide like aman lifting heavy weights. He saw Katharine emiling divinely beside his couch.

"What is it, daughter ?" "Father, are you having a nice map t"

"Father ! father !"

THE PROOF CONCLUSIVE They had disagreed. They had disagreed about her cooking

ot being able to cook even as his mother Whereupon also saked him, "If that be so how is it that you haven't chronic dyspopals as your father had?" Whereupon they disagreed more ther-

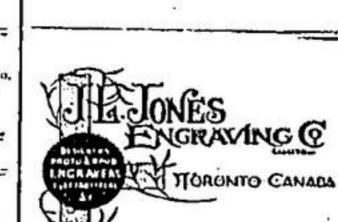
He had sprung the bromide about her

Worms are encouraged by morbid condiicine, which is not only a worm destroyer. but a health-giving medicine most beneficial to the young constitution, and as

Asthma Bosan's Wear Off alone. Do not make the mistake of waiting for sathma to wear away by itself. While you are waiting the disease is surely gathering a stronger foothold and you live in danger of stronger and yet stronger attacks. Dr. J. 1), Kellogg's Asthma Remedy taken early, will prevent incipient condition from be-

The surest way to leave happiness be. ind is to run after it.-Panin.

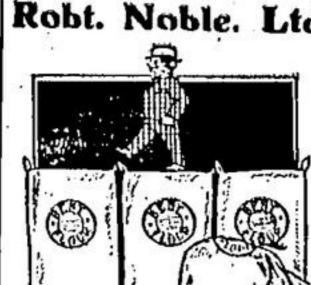
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HOCKWOOD



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The light to the homely little girl's nyon

like mine !" asked the angel. The homely responded the atranger. "Have you one The girl fortunately looks like her mother, to the horror of Aunt Ann and the aston-"Well," reflectively answered the native,

"Yes," Milly answered faintly.

was quite the opposite. evidently mother and daughter. "Pardon me," sald the stranger, halting ; younger of the two looked critically at the close of his discourse the returned mission-

> lady, smiled, and made a whispered remark, The young man, who had been watching her, leaned forward. "Madam," he said, "you are quite right.

MIND BEADING

entered a street car and sat down on one of the side seats. The little girl was a doctoring my sick home." beauty, while the little boy, with his strongly marked features and freekled skin Directly across the siste sat two ladies,