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THROUGH THE YEAR

God he with you in the springtime, When the violets unfold, And the lastercups and poweling Fill the fields with yellow gold ; In the time of apple-blossom, When the happy blackbirds sing, Filling all the world with gladsess—

God he with you to the spring. God be with you in the summer. When the awest June room blow : When the little birds are trilling. And the brooks in music flow !

When the sward in white with delales When the days are glad and long-Ond to with you in the nummer. Villing all your life with song.

Cod he with you in the autumn, When the hinds and flowers have fled When slong the woodland pathways Maeves are falling, gold and red ; When the summer lies behind you— In the glosming of the year-

Villiag all your heart with cheer. God he with you in the winter. When the snow lies doop and white. When the leaffer woods are silent, When the leating woods are silent.
And the stare glean ooks and bright

Just to guide you into rest. **** WHEN HESTER CAME OUT HEAD

When the hands and heart are weary,

Gad be with you in the winter,

With life's long and watry quest-

ZELIA MARCARRY WALTERS ****

CEXYYIE school truster, La's away. No, it wouldn't do you say they wan't hire a girl this year. And they would I know they'll think you're too

It was a discounging sort of woman who opened her door to Hoster's knock. and put out her head long enough to make the above speech. "But I'm a graduate from Andrews"

Academy, even if I am young. I prepared for teaching. I did tutoring at the Acad emy. And Mr. Hayne said I should come for an interview. I have his letter here." Hoster started eagerly to upon her hag "Twon't danagood. He won't la house to-day," said the woman with an air of finality. "If I was you I'd take the next

train tack home." Heater turned away. With larging feet she walked bank to the little village depot Threshers'Supplies In answer to her question also learned that the next train back to Vall-in would not pass through until five in the afternoon She had just enough money for a ticked home, but nothing to buy a lunch for her-

The half-hour she spent, looking out a string of coal cars was parhaps the heaviest she had known in her young life. file reviewed all the accumulated misfor tunes of the past year, dwelling especially on this last crushing one, that took the promised situation away from her. She felt she just couldn't go luck, and tell Aunt Lens that she had failed again. Aunt Lens had never had to look for a position in her life, and as each one Hester's plans full through she said again that "she never did see no need of so much schooling. It didn't seem to help any one to get a place. About all it did was to make them have feelings above what they could afford." Heater thought abe just

couldn't beer to hear that once more. But Hester was not the type of person that is easy crushed. The girls at school used to say that Hester "wouldn't know a stone wall if she mist it face to face. His would just go on, and walk through it." Bo ut the end of the half-hour she suddenly got up, saying to berealf :

"There must be more than one trustee, and since I must stay have all day I mich as well see the others. From the letter ! judged that Mr. Hayne would have the deckling voice. But he's only one vote. and there must be two others. I'll fust look them up and see what they say." She prosed the track to the general store, and asked far the names of the other

C. W. Kelly @ Son 33 Lower Wyndham St "Ham Ellis is the userest one," said the old storekesper, kindly. "You just go down this street a place out of town till you come to a big white house, standing up on a little mite of a hill. A terrece is what they call it. There's only one atvlish place around, so you won't miss it."

Heater started down the street, and was soon outside the village. She found "the stylish house on a little mite of a hill." It was really a basutiful place, quite new but set back among the lofty sime, so that and the old school songe. its nawness was not too apparent. A kindly-looking old man opened the door when she rang, but in answer to her

she'd have to see Yom Havne.

"He's away," said Heater, "but he wrote me to come for an interview. I wonder you wouldn't interview me instead, and tall him that you think I'll do. I want the school very much, and I have prepared for teaching. I really think I could do "Hamuel, tell the young lady to come

> "Why, to be sure! To be sure! Come It was a round little old lady who had directed the invitation. Hester nave her a grateful glance, and then she saw that the

The two old prople set down and listenall to Hester's pless. That is, they let her talk, but Heater was sure they were not paying any attention. When she stonged no one seemed to notion. She saw their troubled glauces crossing. "Bouse me for eaking, but did you ever happen to go away to hearding school, to a real fine one.

say like the old Andrews Academy " "Why, you," said Hester. "I was just talling you that I graduated from there in June. I know it well. I taught a little. too. Miss Andrews was very kind to me. You are something happened to the money my parents left for my education, and if) couldn't have worked a little I couldn't

have finished my solooling." "Young lady, I think the Lord sent you

out for supper to night. Home are from Androws, and some from college, and land

knows where. And Hoselie went to town this morning to do some shopping, and half an hour ago we got a telephone meesage that she's sprained bor unkle, and can't be moved from her aunt's house. Blio oun't be back for her party, and here I've got them on my hands, and don't know a thing to do for them."

automobile party of young folks coming

"I 'lawed to mother," wild Mr. Ellin mildly, "that if she give 'em plenty to sat they'd get along." "Yes, but Bloralle told her aunt to tal me when she telephoned that above all things I mustn't 'give them a velger big

supper.' How do I know what a 'vulgar supper' is. I'm 'most ready to fly. And Roselle sate such store by these folks, New couldn't you stay, and help me out to ulght Y'

Hester besitated a moment. "We'll my you enything you went if you'll stay."

"Ob, I wasn't thinking of the pay. I was wondering if I know soough about cooking to do it. I believe I can manage." "Oh, you won't have to each. I want you to stay like as if you were Russlie's could be something like that. Lally and me will cook if you'll tell us what to back, and how to fix the table, and if you'll talk to them when they come."

"I know what the girls like I'll see that Roulle have splewlid party," promis-O ad Haster. the had entered into the spirit of the

thing, and she was smilling gayly now. "There sin't any words to tall you how thankful I um." sald Mrs. Ellis. Her round face was hearing now. "You had the look of one that could do it. I missed good to wait. They've deckled it when you was standing on the perch talklag to pa. My, I'm glad you came ! You ser, we're plain false "We slueye school And she sught to have it, to farmed, and lived to a little farm house. Any one as smart, and good and sloe was: Then pa came into his manay that his seved to the, would make a better teacher brother left. He owned tolines, and he was then the district's ever had. You've got a bactelor, so it cause to pe. Then he fuet to much of a vote as Hayes hat, and built this hig house, and stat Resalls away you smart yourself, and if you drop tound to a financhoof, and I don't want to should and tall Yim Roth about her he'll vote will you and that will saitle it."

ber before her friende," "You won't, said Hester. "Her friends would like you."

In a few minutes Hester was large. Hhe He Hester was told the good saws in th cast off all thought of her own troubles. totraide, and slade there was no said and set her mind on having a fine party ber to burry back she was urged to stay over until the next day. The trustees had file remembered Recalls quits well. To their menting that afternoon, and House

be sure the had been a freehman when Hester | was bleed without any argument. She was a junior, and they had only had a west to visit the little building ever which specking acquaintance. She remembered she was to relea. She was so happy she that Rosalis's voice was a shade too loud, sould hardly think it was tree yet, though her drames too extreme in style and too she had her contract in her pooket, and the costly fore solonigiri, and her manner too key in her hand. finitutive and anxious to please. She had When she got back to the kills how been almost servite toward Hester in her I Rosalle was sitting in an easy chair on the junior year. That year Hester had bad porch. plenty of money, and bleure to sujay all of "She couldn't wall any longer. Her the school activities. In her senior year | uncle had to bring her out in the automothe money was gone. Aunt Lone had bile," explained Mrs. Ellis, teamingly. refused to help, as she had disapproved of Thee she went away, and left the two girls Hester's going back to school, and Hester sloss. had less obliged to work if she wanted to "Hester !" said Rossia, "I just can' be there at all. That year Rosalle Ellis had I thank you. Some of the girls came over

Hester smiled to think it had fallen to time, and they liked father and mother so her to save the day for Rosalia. She knew | much And Hester, it lan't just for taking how anxious Roselle was to make a mod charge yesterday that I owe you thanks impression on the girls of the school. It's for what you showed use. I wouldn't "We'll set the tables on this screened have done it like that. I'd have made side porch," decided Hester. "That gives Lally try to fix fancy salade and loss, and such a levely view of the flower garden and | things with French names. I didn't have sense enough to be just myself. I've been

"It's a dreadful old-fashioned garden. a miserable imitating parrot. I'd have It was Grandmother Ellis' and it ham't cooped the girls up in the parlor, and tried been changed much since her time, except to de as city folks do at parties. I would to thin out the planta." "Just welt and see how they'll admire dee, and the orchards and stables. And

t," said Hester. "Now what real country | wait a minute, that ian't the worst. things have you got that can be cooked wouldn't have let them see father un

mother. I've been ashamed of them Mrs. Ellis objected a little. She thought | cause they were plain and old-fashlosed. but Hester patiently explained that the talling me how they liked them. I've been a city girls often dined in restaurants, and wicked, and ungrateful girl. And I have were used to these things, while a real not been growing to be a fine lady, as I hop country supper would be a novelty loar ed. You're the real kind, Hester, and you remembered. "Basides," she concluded knew enough toput father and mother at the head of things, and to show them our res gestly. "the way to make a good impraslife. It's been hard to say this, but sion is not to pretend to he other than you what I needed. And, oh, I do thank you are, but merely to give people the best of

And I think I've learned ?" Hester had been sure abe disliked Ross In the end the tables were set on the lie, but now as she listened to the frank long side porch, descrited with larkspure confession and saw the tears in the blue and the dishes were Grandmother Eille'

blue willow ware. When the two automobile loads of girls was a very likable girl. arrived. Hencer went the mark them, ax plained about Rosalis's accident, and her own substitution. West of the wirls know Hester, and were glad to see her. The house soon resounded with girlish laughter,

How they enjoyed the supper, fried chicken, baked potatoes, pees and scarled red show from the garden, oream blecults. sager question about the school, he guasse with honey from the bives. And for dessert, Kally hore in a gigentic peach cohber a hig glass pitcher filed with yellow cream.

"The least for the last, you sae," also said. No one enjoyed the repeat more than did the father and mother. The girls had insisted on Mr. Ellis belay seated at the head of the table and his wife at the foot. and when Mr. Etils interspersed the good time with stories of old days on the farm in his dry, humorous way, the girls felb they were transferred into the days of long After supper Mrs. Ellis tank the girls

through the garden and showed them the conders of Grandmother Ellis' planting. Rha filled their arms with flowers to take duck when they were ready to start bome. Every one had a houghed of flowers, and apples and peables that they had beload to gather from the orchard.

"We've had the loveliset time !" And. "If we're very good, do you think we might come again some ime ?" "Yust an often as you like." was answer given by the ones standing in the

proud. I just dreaded their coming, and | here to day !" pried Mrs. Ellis, and there have been smart enough to think they'd YOUR COUNTRY

YOUNGSTER, you don't know what it is to be without a family, without a hente, without a country. And if you are over tempted to may a word or do a thing that shall put a bar between you and your family, your home and your country, pray God in His mercy to take you that instant home to His own heaven. Stick by your own family, boy ; forget that you have a self while you do everything for them. Think of your home, boy; write and send and talk about it. Let it be nearer to your thought the further you have to travel from it; and rush back to it when you are free. And for your country, boy, never dream a dream but of serving her as she blds you, though that service carry you through a thousand helia. Remember that you belong to your own country as you belong to your own mother; stand by her as you would stand by your own mother. - Edward Horrett Hate.

want you have, too, Houler. And I TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 10th, 1806 Hader was tired, and west to her room early. She had almost forgottes her own Rev. H. A. Molthernes presched the trouble, but while the was under the covere le relatered to ber. Khe heled Church to Bunday. In the morning he spoke sik for Mr. Kille' good telloos now, look the se that's tall to Hemust, and to the evenshould seem to be sicking a reward. lag so the reply of the three Hebrew Chil-In their own some the Ellins were tall dres to Nelsschalesser when threstead

"Yes, she'll get the school," said M:

not have taken them through the old ger-

"Why, my dear," she said, "I'm just

glad I happened to come, and could help."

you please be my adopted cousin, and help

sould feel that you belonged to us.

There were tears in Hestor's ever now.

Ellis with flaslity.

with the Bery farmers happened here for ! Ishe was taking for the structer. The laspictor was well placed also and major by blaced!." with the force. The County Council has drafted an

errangement under the act, whereby the by. County will be conjumed of five divisions, such to have two councillars, who will set for two years. Labor Day was not generally classed on Memlay. It does not grow very rapid

ly late pullin favor. The Burlington Record has just com ilated the first year of its publication. The bar to the lummest of the House Commission to to be absolutely abolished. Ex. Councillor Automas la scolag Man Itala with much interest and planture, or

Mrs. Mollierson, of Galt, who attended speak a few clays with friends in Acton and

PRUIT RECIPES

PEAR HALAD Core and pare any pear section ripe and soft. Barve on lattuce leaves with French hardly known her when she met her on the I this morning to my aunt's and they told dressing. If desired, dates and obspread me all about it. They had such a lovely nuts may be mided. PEAR PRITTERS

Mix and sift 11 cupicle of floor, 2 tasspoonfuls of baking powder and i teaspoon ful of sait. Add gradually I cupful of milk and then add I say, alightly beaten. Pure I large pears, out in quarters, dip in better The strange lady's prescription worked and fry in deep fat. Barve with a hot wonders.

COMPOTE OF PRANE Blew pears in clarified ayrup, flavor with strips of lesson peel and serve cold. PEARS AND ICE CARAM

Cut 2 pears in-balves, remove cores, and simmer for 20 minutes in a little water with some augur and vanilla. Place some vanil-5.45 Rouse Farade, "Art thou weary." Is ice cream in an ice timbels, arrange the 7.00 Breakfast, "Meakly wait and murpears in the ice, pour a spoonful of rasp-PRARE WITH RICH

of a good cooking kind, and simmer in water till three-parts cooked. Drain off half the water said 2 tablespoonfuls of sager and cook for 5 minutes longer. Holl for 6 minutes half a cupful of rice, draw off water, and finish coaking with milk and sugar till firm and smooth ; add a little cream, a small place of butter, some powdered sugar and the jules of half an eyes, she suddenly discovered that Rosalie | orange Mix all well together and drase on a dish with the nears.

HAKED PEARS Wipe, quarter and core pears. Put in Rosslie was smilling now, "One of the haking disk, sprinkle with super, or add girls said to me, 'Why I didn't know ama!! quantity of malasses, then said Hester Holland was your cousin I' and I enough water that pages will not hurs said, "She's just an adopted cousin, but we | Cover, and cook 2 or 3 hours in a very slow | 10.00 Last Post, "All are askely gathered couldn't spare her.' And Hester, won't oven. Berve with cream SWEET PROBLED PRANS

Pears, 7 lbs : sugar, 4 lbs : vipager, me along a bit! I feel us if I couldn't spare you. Father says you're to have the I quart ; whole cloves, I tablesmoon ; whole school. And we all said, 'How levely if slippice, I tablespoon. Feel fruit and boil she would some and live here !' And won't with other ingredients until soft, but not you, Hester, please? It's just around the broken. Strain jules and put in jara. CINCKS PYAN

corner from your school, and it would make father and mother so happy to have you Camilled ginger root, 14 lbs. pears 6 lbs bers. They get lonely when I'm away. granulated sugar, 8 lbs. ; lemons, 4. Pare And when I'm here it would help me so fruit and slice into small places. Blice ginmuch. We all want you. We wish you war, place pear, ginger and sugar on fre and toll slowly for I hour. Do not put water with it unless paers are very dry "Why, Rouslie, you are putting it as if it Pub lemons in cold water and boil until would be a favor on my part, when you are | tender ; then out them up fine taking out offering home and family to a lonely girl." | the seeds. After pears have holled I hour. "Well, then, if there's a favor on both | wild them to the lessons, and boil together sides let's leave it that way. That is the for another hour.

way it should be in a family, anyway." Bread of Asthma makes countless thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite village kirk and he had delivered a power Asthma Romady changes all this. Rallet

comer, and ab once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the affiliated one in state of peace and happiness be once helieved he nould never enjoy. Inexpenive and sold almost averywhere. Miller's Worm Powders will purge the rible expensive tae gang tae bear a prescher fatomach and intestines of worms so effect-

WHEN PA COMES HOME

When the comes home, I'm at the door; An' then he grahe me off the floor An' then he graue me on the hoor An' throws me up an' natches me When I come down, an' then, says he : "Well, how'd you get along to-day? An' were you good? an' did you play An' keep right out of mamma's way! An' how'd you get that awful bump
Above your eye? My, what a lump!
An' who spilled jelly on your shirt!
An' where'd you ever find that dirt
That's on your hands? And my, O my!
I guess those eyes have had a cry, They look so ted. What was it, pray? What has been happening here to-day,?" An' then he drope life coat an' hat On a chair an' hays : "What's that? Who knocked that engine on its back An' stepped upon that piece of track?"
An' then he takes me on his knee

An' then he takes me on his knee
An' says: What's this that now I see?
Whatever not the matter be?
Who strewed those toys upon the floor,
An' left those things behind the door?
Who upont all those parlor chairs
An' threw those blocks upon the stairs?
I man a cyclone called to-day
While I was workin' far away.
What was the stairs? Who was it worvied mamma so? It man't be any one I know." An' then I laugh an' say : It's me ;

Me did 'most ever'thing you see.

Me got this bump the time me tripped,
An' here is where the felly slipped
liight all my bread upon my shirt.
An when me tumbled down it hurt. That's how megat all over dirt. He three these building blocks downtairs. From Our leads of the Free Press of Con when you're playin' train you've got To move things 'round an awful lot. An' then my for he kines me

An' my: "Wall, wall, my little lad. Best sermines of his printerets in Knee What glarious fee you must have had !"

HOW WILL WAS CURED

"I don's know what to do with my little boy, will Willia's mother. "He hasa't Vita Inspector Howe serious to town on here well, and the dector told me to take Villey and made a culture and unexpected | blue to the and above, and by blue play all test of the fire fighting apparatus. Within day in the said. But how has Y galage to Of titaute of applying the torch sufficients make him they when he down not fail like steem was graduated to throw a good it? Habiles from the marry children, and

"I know a prescription much better than your districts," sald a strenge lady sittlege

"What to it?" asked Will's worker. "Call blu, and let me try it," sald the

"Will ! Ob, Will! Come large staleute. my win." called his mother. Will got up slavly, leaving his lacket and sinds in the sand. 'They are just gonot to tends the shoot not playing." he

growthal to blussilf. "I wish every lady would let use alone." Bet they dide's say a word to bles about

"Will," said the strange lady brightly, "If you are not too busy, I wish you would

Will pricked up his cars. It had been a long time since he had been allowed to halp anylody but himself. "You say that yellow ontrage way off

there t asked the lady. "It is about a mile up the beach. There is a lame boy in that cottage, and I want to send him an Grange ; will you take it?" "Yes, ma'ung, certainly," said the small

boy. "And, Will," she continued, "If you can do anything to amuse or cheer him, it would be a good thing, you know ; he can't get out of the house by himself, but he wight with you to help him. Will was done moning. He forgot about himself, in doing things for lame Lucien.

A SOLDIER'S LIVE AS TOLD BY THE HYMNS

A day's program told by a few well known hymns 8.30 Revelle, "Christians Awake."

8.00 Company Parale, "When he com-

Peal and halve three or four large pears 8.12 B. F. and P. T., "Here we suffer grisf and pain." 10.00 Manosuvres, "Fight the grow

12.30 Dinner, "Come ye faithful come." 2.18 Rifle drill, "Vio labor on."

3.15 Lecture by Officer, "Abide with 1.30 Diamust, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." 5.50 Tee, "What means this paper

anxious throng." 6.00 Vive for the night, "O Lord how how happy we shall be." 6.30 Out of bounds, "We may not know we cannot tall."

10.15 Lighte out, "Peace, perfect peace." 10.45 Inspection of guards, "Bleen on be-

THE PITY OF IT

We learn from an exchange that an Englishman and a Scotchman who travelled to Egypt together paki a visit to the

The Englishman was lost in admiration and asked his companion for his oninion. The Sootchman shook his head sorrow

"Ash, Mon," he will, with a sigh, "what a lot o' manonwork no' to be bringing' ony

EFFECTIVE WASK

"Huch a lot of things happened today. dear," sald Mrs. Young to her husband. "I complained to North about the stove in given the mind is still in torment from things and left. Then I decided to black not being blackened and she put on her the stove myself and right in the midet of of it who should call but Mrs. De Style." "What in the world did you do!"

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CAUTIOUS SCOTTIE There had been a special preacher at ti

ful sermon on behalf of charity. As the congregation dispersed two farmers walked off home, side by side. "West, west," said one slowly, "it was ! graun' discourse-s graun' discourse !" "Ay, was it" replied the other sadly. "He's a fine preacher. Mos, he's got u the siller Ah had in tan pocket! It's ter-