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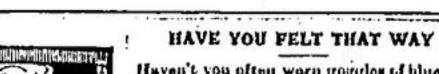
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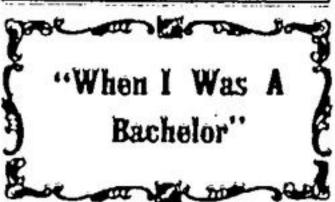
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liaven't you often worn goggles of blue, And soring Life's sham and its shame, Folt it was all a bly scramble, and you Might as well get into the game? That nothing much mattered but a hi bunch of cash.

And the man who was good was a jay, And the whole brooming country was going to smash ; Havon't you, haven't you felt that way Haven't you falt it was hardly worth while To try to live up to your bost?
And haven't you smiled a cynical smile-And something way down in your breast Whispered Life had a prize that was high-

And awester thun famo or display? And the faith that had slipped took brand-new hold ; Havon't you, haven't you felt that way ? And didn't a poace come near that was fare dusting." And urge you to strive towards it still? And didn't you to turn your face to a star, And didn't you say : "I will !" And weren't you stronger, and diln't you

The world was better, and didn't it pay To be brave and patient and cheery and Haven't you, haven't you felt that way !



CE YERTAINLY," assisted Baith, "housework is like any other It's necessary and must be done. Now, Would like to sell you a Stevens Fire further.

Mrs. Smith could not conceal her agitation. His gasged. Then she shut out the would said find from the room. Hmith cousin, "suppose we let by gones be by- the householder would further get deliver what in Sam Hill is the matter with out." Mary ?" La wondered. "Blue seems to be Shells. Black and timoleless Powders

Pleased to show our stock of answer The BOND HANDWARE Co. had timaland in the foreser state of latherorhood. Hoe fluxe barself upon the bad. her tierrie keyed up to such a tenaton saother word would have snapped them. the westly years a wife and during thesix years Smith's continual reference to his bousewifely skill during his days of lackel orboal had become a burcher to be inexperienced wife. No matrer what was the cause of vexetlos-fellure of the bread to rise as it should, the boiling over of the coffee, steek over or under done, butter that refused to "gather" or the felly that wouldn't jell-engthing, everything, matter what, brought from Smith remininiscence of something that had happenal to him "when he was a hachalor and kept house for himself. The worst of it all was - to liear him tell the story-ly invariably came off conqueror in whatever Glasses trouble he had to struggle with. His plan always came from the oven delicately browned on top ; his broad-well, he could make the lost broad--um-m ! And when it came to liuokwissat cakes and amothered chicken-mother had nothing on him ; not on your life. And talking about butterhe had once taken a prize for butter making

at the county fair-yes, really. Mrs. Smith lay on her had and stared up at the celling. If her thoughts turned regretfully luck to the tiny country school house with its salary of \$50 a month and n ghastly cook stove fooming darkly in the background to mar bar peace on a hot summer day, who can blame her! course it was all right that John should know how to cook. His mother, having no girls, had always taught her hoys housewifely knowledge, while she had gone constantly to school until her graduation, and thence to a country school room to teach.

On her marriage the art of housekeeping was to be learned, and John taught her. Whatever her thoughts were, a sharp rap at the door brought her to her feet. Be fore she could ory out the door flew open and Betty Deane, John's cousin from the city, bressed in. "In the dumps. I

helieve," ories Mistress Betty, putting of ned full particulars at all Grand Trunk Out with the trouble." Mrs. Smith smiled, though she was still

in a nervous tramor. "It's wally nothing," she dealed, "nothing at all." Then she hurst out, "Only -you see, John was a Foundation for Many Needed Im luchator a long while before we were married, and bis mother had taught him how to cook. Somehow be seems never to have had any fallures. I can't manage A new problem comes up every day. I am a failure as a housekeeper, and John reminds me many times a day how he managed when he was a bachelor and kepi house for himself. Now, I'm schemed to admit it, but these words 'When I was hachelor' in John's mouth have become an obsession. Rometimes I think I'll reaway." And then Mrs. Smith did exactly

burst out erving. "Fallura" elanulated Mistress Batter accordially. Not a hit of it. I know about John's housekeeping-faugh. Lat'e pr Into your mantry and get a snank. We've nome fifty miles in a slow machine and I'm hungev as a hear. You and I have some to make you a day's visit and your supper hour on the farm is 6 o'clock. You see I

the thing she did not went to do. Hhe

Hetty was oblivious to Mrs. Smith's tears, for which Mrs. Smith was thankful. They made a not of fresh coffee and set out. a good lunch on the dining table. When lug in walked Mr. Smith.

"Lo, Cousin John," eriad Mistress Betty, genially putting out a finger. "Shake." John, knowing his cousin Belty very well, shook hamis with inward foreboding. He felt distrustful of Betty.

"This reminds me of the time we swooped down on you in your days of single blessedness and found you unprepared for visitors," save the incorrigible Betty. "Only this time there's plenty to sat and the cooking is lietter." Smith did not look exactly pleased. "And we were frightfully hungry that day," she ran on gaily, "and there wasn't a mouthful to eat great benefits will accrue from this effort on and he was raturally badly mutilated. cooked up in the house, if you remember." their part. -D. in Conservation. Smith did remember. He silently wish ed Cousin Betty would keep her mouth shut about those old happenings. "And, John, you made blacults, and they

were so little and hard that Tom and I

went around loaded with 'em, feeling like Mark Twain's 'Jumping Frog.' " Smith's face turned soutlet. He was hit

in his workest spot. "Pay no attention to Mistress Betty, warned Tom. "We all know her." Smith hung his head. Mrs. Smith laughed aloud.

"Oh, I just love to rake up old days,

went on Betty. "And you know, Cousing John used to brag about housework being to easy, if one was only systematic in the management. And then he put us to be in a room that hadn't seen a broom in all weeks, nor been alred in all that time When we expostulated with him he said he was a farmer und hadn't time to fool awa in such useless work as sweeping and

"That was just a loke," said Hmith re sentfully. "You should have sout word that you were coming and I'd kave put the the room in apple ple order."

of apple ple makes me think of the ple John baked for dinner -only it was not an apple pie. It was a pumpkin pie, and he westefully nut a top crust on it and won dered why it didn't look just right for pumpkin. And he yelled from the kitchen to me, 'Come here, Cousin Batty, and see if you know what alle this darned ple.' Of twice as much as coal heating, let us fur course, I knew something was wrong, but, ther consider the arguments in favor like John, could not tell in what way-for I electricity I never made a pie to my life. It was Tom here who solved the mystery. Tom looked average means, for one reason or another in the oven and said he wasn't acquainted tanding their own furnaces, who would Hut Courin John really knows a lot of soal now costs them if they could thereby things about housekeeping, when he can he released entirely of the worry, labor and ed Betty, mischievously.

telling your wife about your butter making | necessitates a general house leaning inside Hat Mrs. Haith knew. "When he was scrape-no harm in that," she turned leaves your lawn, and the exterior of your tachelor." She almost wished Hulth directly to Mrs. Smith. "You see, it's home in a state of disrepair, and finally quite a joke on Cousin John. He tried | fluits the man of the house on hands and made every pound of butter that he used. That was scandalous -surely, Mrs. Hmith dared not look at her hysband. Smith

glared at Cousin Batty. He memed amaxed, dumfounded. "Betty," said he, felrly chaking with rage, "there's a fine young Jersey in my field. If you'll stop those yarns of other days the animal is yours." politely. "If It is, it's a bargain."

And a latte later while John washanding Cousin Betty into the Ilmousine she leaned toward him, saying : "I fibbed a little and would have fibbed more, had it been neces-

"A little !" he exploded. "Betty, it was awful, particularly about the butter. You know I made that premium butter-you

"But I fibbed in your best interest. Cousin | frequently gets blocked and fills the house John, it's always best for woman to rule in the house, and man to rule outside.

blind as a bat, Cousin Betty," said he in this direction. thoughtfully, "but you have opened my eyes. I can promise you there will be no homes, just us its use for cooking our meals, sore trouble of this kind."

"Boaldos," added Cousin Botty, wiokedly, "we all know you are a good cook. without your telling it. I firmly believe myself that you can boil water equally as

good as I do, and that's going some." SCHOOL TEACHERS' INPLUENCE provements May be Laid in Schools

To the rising generation must we look for many changes and improvements in our

ormous influence for good. A recognition available, however, it seems only reason. Item between the two streams. of this fact, and of the great dependence able that the many advantages of electric placed upon them should be in the mind of everyone entrusted with the unbuilding of our youth. The extent to which this pow- class of people who are able and willing to The fourth was the Euphrates, as he talk ar to influence children for good is recognized may be glosned from the number of siderably increased measure of comfort and | the beads of the streams of Paradisa. appeals made to the school teachers for luxury. suistance. Every interest working for the betterment of Canada and Canadians lays stress upon the necessity of securing the recognition and support of the children.

To this already long list has been added

the keeping of streets free from litter. To a large extent the children are responsible for this. Waste paper, chewing gum and port, which was nothing unusual. The candy wrappers are thrown on streets and members of this certain household were sidowalks regardless of the untidiness they | partitions of a late evening meal, seated cause. This litter is carried by the wind, around the table in the dising-room. They the three were in the very thick of the est- and, blowing about the streets, frightens heard bombe exploding and the fire of antihorses, causing many runaways and some- aircraft guas. Suddenly there was a tretimes serious accidents. Waste paper also mendous crash at the back of the bouse collects in sheltered places, ians through Evidently something had dropped into the grates into besement window openings, or conservatory. It was assumed that it was accumulates against wooden buildings or a bomb. For a few minutes the people refences; a lighted match or a signretteatub | mained where they were, fearing a further carelessly thrown saids may fall upon this explosion. Then they investigated. secumulation of litter and cause a fire. All fires are the same size at the start, and | which was broken, they found a dead (ler harmless fire which sometimes causes the man air-sailer. He had evidently scoldprostest loss, both of property and lives, ently falled from a Zeppelin or perhaps be The school teachers have it in their pow- | was knocked out by a well-placed British er to inculcate in their pupils a spirit of shall. He had fallen from a tremendous

> Lots of fool men exchange single bliss for matrimonial histora

A woman in love is more or less foolishub a main in love is always more.

THE DAY OF ELECTRIC HEATING IS

With the present rates in various citical and towns in Canada, the dream of househeating by electricity at a cost comparable with a coal-hot-water hearing system, bids fair to he reulized. The nituation to day would appear to be fairly aummed up as follows : Figuring I pound of coal as the equivalent of 13,000 B.t.u., the coat 1,000 B.t.u. produced by coal at 88 a ton is 1/130c. The best managed house furnaces, however, probably never give a higher efficiency than 60 per cent, and, taker throughout the whole season, this floure may be conservatively placed at 40 per cent. This brings the coat of a thousand B.t.u., produced by coal, to 1/14, or .07

The heat equivalent of a kilowatt-hour 3,413 B.t.p. (lives a rate of .Dc. 1,000) t.u. produced by electric energy costs .243c. That is, the cost of electric heating "Huh !" exclaimed Betty. "Speaking a 7.41 times as great as that of oost heat-

> Now this load in not materially different rom a water tank heating load, for which at least one city in Canada is giving a to. continuous) rate. With electric heat coating less than

To begin with, there are many men with any pumpkin pice that wors top coats. | gladly add a sum equivalent to what the

think of thom, and what he can think up in I filth attendant on the shovelling of coal, an emergency is wonderful. One year he constant running up and downstairs to when I was a lachelor-" He got no vowed he'd make butter and compete for a readjust dampers, removing and perhaps premium at the fair-and he dul it," laugh- | sifting asher, cleaning out the furnace and so on, with the incident depreciation "Batty," called Smith, glaring at his both good temper and good clothes. But boked after her in astentihment. "Now, gones. I'm extinguished—entirely put snoe from those awful days when the coal delivery men take charge (generally twice Betty tossed her head. "Oh, I'm just a year and often three times), which butter making, but it was more like mak- | kness crawling over the top of the soal bin my a greasy justs than anything else. But | ot look the cellar window. And this not he drove his favorite Jersey over to his mearly all. Every year the coal dealers mother's place and went over every day to keep their quetomers on the rack with milk the cow. His mother made the penorts of coal shortages and threats of butter, but John got the premium. And increased prices (which, to do them justice, up to the day you were married his mother generally materialize), and you pay for your coal in advance, six to nine months,

> Compare with all this the electricallyheated house. The coal blu and the furnace room are entirely eliminated, and, if used for other more wholesome purposes. "In this a bona file offer " Betty saked own heating equipment. The temperature and the hints dipped their bills in its coolwarmth-not months before. You eliminste one of the biggest possible fire risks-a joy and happiness to all, and one day "Oh, yes," yawned Mistress Betty, with furnace with pipes out of repair, and also wary eye on John's wife in the distance. the cleaning of the smoke pipe, which

and further aid to the coat.

with polsonous ges. There is, too, a greater latitude allowed presence of your wife. That phrese has certain rooms are used but rarely. With all reminders of any time but the present. | must be kept at about the same tempera-

upon him suddenly. Little scenes came degrees, without in any way disarranging summer was half over, it slowly dried had seemed mysterious now took on a homes where electric heating has been get rid of such an unpleasant neighbor. meaning. He understood. "I've boen tried out has shown unexpected economies The only way to be of value is to be liberal The use of electricity for heating our

> has been handleapped, first by cost, and second, by prejudice, or, perhaps, undue conservatism. Little by little the house holder is learning that to cook with electricity often costs less and always produces a better finished product. Within the near future cooking by electricity will have become as much a matter of course as the use of the telephone is to-day. Electric water heating is already with us, and electric house heating is next. If our current could possibly be reduced to to tearth are in deadly combat, avail them electricity would be less than with coal. | call upon the name of Christ. The tendency seems to be for electric cur-

PELL PROM A ZEPPELIN

Curious things bappen in war time, bu there has been nothing more startling than that which happened to a certain family a call for the influence of school teachers in | which lives in a town on the cast court of | talmment, held his court and at night went

Home weeks ugo Zappeline flew over this

In the conservatory, most of the glass of pride in the appearance of the streets, and beight, probably no less than 7,000 fest,

isu't bot suddyls to keep the side lidiling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1800

The Board of Education had 130 applica

tions for the position of teacher of the

primary department. Miss MoNeely, o Kingston, was engaged. A reduction has been made in the wayer

I all workmon at the Acton Tanning Co's works receiving over \$4.00 per week. Valentine Dynos, the oldest resident Acton, and perhaps in the county, passed

away on Friday morning ut the home of hisson, Edward Dynes. He was in his fight year. He had lived in Halton about seven ty-five yours. About 1826 he notiful on the second concession, and from that time his face has been familiar in this neighborhood. He is survived by his widow, and eleven some and daughters, who are scuttored, one in Cube, and the rest in all parts of America.

The stock and flatures of H. L. Hauro witz, the aleconding proprietor of the Maple Leaf Glove works, Mill Street, will he sold by Sheriff's Sale next Wednesday. Mr. Morrie Kennedy, of Georgetown has massed away at the age of seventy-two

Six additions invo been made by election to the session of Know Church : Mesars Junes E Cobban, Chas. Davidson, Hynds, John R. Konnedy, Dr. S. A. Mo-Coague and William McPhail.

THE STREAM AND THE POOL

One morning a merry stream from the mountains, with laughter and song, ran by a stugnant pool. "Clood morning," said the pool ; "why

"Oh !" said the rill. "I have a little water here I am going to carry down to "But you should be careful and not give your water away too freely, for we are going to have a very hot summer and you might need every drop of it for yourself." "He you think so ?" said the stream.

"If that is true, I must hurry along and do groud with the little I have while it laste." And with a morry laugh the brook ran away as fast as it could. But the pool stood still for fear it might lose a few drops The rill run on, blessing everything touched. So sweet was its music that saveral other streams were attracted by its

lets drank groadily of its moisture, keeping the leaves of the trees fresh and green all summer long. The milter smiled and praised it, for his they can ever be got clean enough, may be wheel was turned and the grist ground by its power. It made the farmer's pestures Every room in the electric home has its green as it flowed through the meadows. is auromatically controlled, and in a ling waters, then soured into the sky and moment may be adjusted so that any room sang their awoutest songs in its praise. may take on and maintain any predeter. The herds of cuttle stood in it, ankle deep, mined temperature to suit the whim or and the swift-fouted, timed deer of the the wish of the occupant. No attention | mountains found in it a friend, as they other than this is required, night or day, drank and cooled their heated blood, givwinter or summer. There is no worry in ling the fresh strength to fly from the advance. You pay after you enjoy the hunteman and his dogs. Thus it flowed on through meadow and plain, bringing

was lost in the ses. But It nover ran dry, for water was draws up from the ocean by the aun, con densed in the atmosphere, carried by the clouds to the mountain tone, where it fel While you live never again allude to the for the exercise of economy in the heating in showers of rain and fed the rill all sum time when you were a bachelor in the of your home. In the average house mer long. But what became of the post which was so much afraid of giving away a worn her nerves to a frazzle. Just stop the coal-hot-water furnace all these rooms drop of its water? The hot days came and it became foul and filty ; man, beast Whatever you do don't talk housewifely ture. Not so electric heating. One room and bird hurried away as soon as they may be maintained constantly at 70 degrees amelled its breath and refused to drink a with what we have.

TIGHIS AND EUPHRATES

Attention has lately been called to the fact that some of the most sangulary scenes in connection with the war now progress in the old world are being enacted in places where the most interesting events of Bible history took place. A despatch tells of the new Tigris being clogged with human badies, victims of the wrath of Turks who during the present centict. when the more powerful nations of the per kw. h., the actual cost of heating by selves of the opportunity to slay all who

The River Tigris appeared in the dawn The children of the present, under the rent to get cheaper. It also seems to be of the world's history. This river and the influence of a broad-minded teather, will the tendency that coal is getting more Euphrates run parallel and mingle their absorb lessons which will later be an en' expansive. Long before this low rate is waters in the Persian Gulf. Mesopotamie along.

Mosse in the book of Generic tells us heating, just as with electric cooking, there went out a river from the Clarden of anould make its use general among that Eden which was divided into four heads. inour a little extra expense for a very con- us, and probably the Tipris was also one of

Ninevab, the great city to which Joach was sent shout 2700 years ago, was altusted upon the Tigris, as is also Bagdad, sucient capital of the Turkish Empire. It was here that Galinh Haroun Alrasheed, often mentioned in the Ambian Night's Enterabout the city to disguise with his Grand

THE WAY HE BAW IT

Once little sister was not very well, and all day long she had been fructious and dominocring. At last six-year-old John nie's rationocome to an and. "Mother." he demanded, "don't you want sister to be a good wife like you when she's hig ?" "Of dourse, my son." "Well, then, why don't you start her right? You persist or my giving ber everything she wants lust because she's a girl and littler'n me ; but you're a great deal littler's daddy, and yet every night when he comes home you jump out of the Morris chair and may : "Here's your chair, John, dear ; here's the now their birth are of two kinds, those that magazine; let me run and get your ally. find lodgement to the stomach and those pere." And before his surprised mother that are found in the intestines. The latter could frame a reply Johnnie swooped down | are the most destructive, as they cling to and tore his care from the hands of the tho walls of the intestines and if not inter-If it is true the good die young, will the screening baby. "She'll be a turrible fored with work haved there. Miller's oldest inhabitant please offer an explana. wife if we don't begin to train her," he Worm Powders dislorige both kinds and remarked calmly as he strode from the while expelling them from the system

STAND BY YOUR TOW

If you think your town in the best, Tell 'om so. If you'd have her lead the rest Help her grow. When there's anything to do Lat the fellows count on you, You'll feel bully when it's through ;

Do you know ! If you want to make a hit, Clot & nums. If the other fellow's it.

Who's to blame. Spand your money in your town, Thus you keep your pricestiown :

Change your style ; Throw houquets instead of rocks For a while : Lat the other follow roant Hhou him as you would a ghost.

Most his hammer with a boost And a smile. When a stranger from sfor Comes along

This was said of a matron who had been one of the most popular saleswomen in our country seat. She was a poor girl, but was possessed of tact and friendliness. It was her rule to be especially gracious to poor quatomers and bashful buyers. Rachel could advise people with alim purses just what was best for wearing qualities. Timid girls wishing to select welding outfits always walted for Rachel Raymond, or "No. 9," as she was called in the store. self, as she was allowed a per cent. besides

her usual salary. Bhe never laughed at country folks "beblad their backs" nor called them "Rubes" nor "Havecode." I recall a village merwould see a woman oustomer alight in the country mud and tie her horse unassisted She would then struggle slong leading a baby with one hand and carrying a basket of "trade" in the other. He offered no aid, nor gave the baby a stick of candy. He did not open the door for her, for he was too busy smoking his cole pipe. He was too uncouth and never learned better, as

he chose to be unmannerly. I recall a hardware man in my native town whose heart was kind, but his tope of song, and run and joined it. Trees grow volce gruff. He did not talk pleasantly of on its banks and their thirsty little rootthe weather! He let the weather take care of itself! When a person entered his store he would say : "What do you want ? After a purchase bo'd say: "Want any more things ?" One of our family remarked, in a jocular tone, that "Mr. D- had evidently imbibed some of Thomas Carlyle's

sentiments, for he believed that 'Silence is Now about telephone manners; often hey are shocking. People blurt out

THE PHYSIOTYPE

This is an English invention for making John was startled. Her meaning broke and the next to it, if necessary, at 40 drop of the green water, and, before the feathers and various other objects. It deback to him. Fragmentary words that the system. Actual operation in the few and perished, and everybody was glad to powder. The object of which a representation is to be made in placed upon white paper and pressed, either by the hand or by other means. When the object is removed no impression is visible on the paper. but upon sprinkling the powder over the paper the picture at once appears, sharply leffued, and remains parmanent. Sections of wood and designs of coins and malale can thus be represented, and the printeran he transferred to lithographic stone, sine, or aluminum, thus producing records from which any number of copies can be taken.

DONTS FOR YOURING

Don't load up with supplies you will not Don't start with a car that is not in firstlass running condition.

they seem unreasonable. Don't neglect to prepare for rain and cold.

MUCH IN FIATUR Patience is the virtue that is made of socialty. Pretence le naver natural, for Nature

kidney pudding when you are hungry. A Foe to Asthms. Give asthma half a chance and it gains ground repidly. But give it repeated treatments of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remody and it will fall back even faster. There is no balf way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives asthma out. It reaches the inmost breathing passages and leaves no place for the trouble to lunk. Have it

You can't go wrong.

are you in such haste so early in the day " She just built up a good business for her-

chant whose manners were repelling. He

golden' !"

"Who are you!" We would not address a strangeriace to face with such crude speech. Persons often abuse one another as I have heard. I laughed as I heard two farmers "apatting" on the phone. One threatened to "knock off his neighbor's nose." He would hardly do that were they to meet on the sidewalk. Telephones are for business. and not as first ski to quarreling.

My husband tells of a relative in business who never thanked a customer for natronage, as he paid him the orien greenbacks. He said : "I never thank a person for a favor ; it to me sounds oringing and humiliating." People of like califer do not deserve to prosper. - Kitty Summers.

Don't evererowd your car.

Don't try to do the impossible. Don't race with locomotives. Don't fail to take an extra tire or two Don't disregard local regulations, even

Don't forget safety first, last and always.

savar pretands. Water on the brain is never caused by usashing a thirst for knowledge. Most people wear glasses because they annot believe their own eyes. It is a mistake to imagine that Oppor-

tunity will waste time looking for the knock er. Sympathy is all right in its proper place. out it's a poor substitute for a steak and.

by you for ready use.

The worms that infest children from Hardship comes when the fire of gentles room, his treasures under his arm .- Ex- serve to repair the damage they have caus-

Olve the mail concerns a frown-That's the game. If you're used to giving knocks,

Toll him what you are-Make It strong Noodn't flatter, never bluff, Tall the truth for that's enough :

Join the boosters, thay're the stuff, HER WANNERS WERE BEAUTIFUL