A FROWN AND A SMILE

fuch a silly little, foolish little, hadghty little frown-L Too small to do the allghtest harm Yet the maughty little frown frownid And made a pleasant room as black

Nurso scolded-Jansis sighed-Kitten run had baby cried-You scarcely can bellevo it, but it's

Every smile was blotted out With that naughty frown aboutthink how much a little frown Huch a pleasant little, happy little,

Too small to do the slightest good. Yet that happy little smile kept the nursery oll the while cheerful as the sunshine and as

Nurse was singing like a bird-· Haby coord and kitten purred— Everywhere that small amile wen It brought pleasure and contentthink how much a little unit -Theodosia P. Garrison.

MR. PEASLEE'S HORSE

Deacon Hyno and Caleb Peauloo were leaning their chins on the barnyard fence, surveying Caleb's henvi the deacon pointed to one. "That's a kind of pindling-lookin' chicken over there, Kellup," he observed critically. "I don't believe I'd try to raise it if

-Caleb- regarded -the-fowl-with-his accustomed placidity. "It may never be a hon that it'd pay to carry to the the kind of matched the butterflies pert 'nough, so I guesa I'll keep it a Her little twelve-year sinter could have well longer anyway. Kind of putal mis in mind of a hoss I come to own But bells and brooks and bobolinks I cannot tell you how touched my once; mebbe the chicken'll pay as well 'cording to, as that hose did." "Humph!" remarked the deacon und!

committed himself no further. "I got the hear on a small debt that was owin' me from a man named Oxem Dexter," Caleb went on, "and when I took it I jealoused I'd got stuck more'n a good half of the debt, and it was only twenty dollars in all. But Oxem was goin' to leave town and get work at his trade in the city, and he hadn't any other means of payin' me; so I agreed to take it and call the debt For me in, every mendow path

"I hadn't ever seen the hose to tuke any notice of him, and Ogem brought after dark, the night fore he started for the city. When I got out to the barn and got a square look at the up my mind I'd done myself out of knew the world was wellsquare with me. But he was gone,

"In the course of two-three weaks I'd fed him up so's't the hair on him INCIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO plated somowhereas near the same way, and ho'd got so his ribs didn't of fifty years ago, these interesting show plainer'n his legs did-not that items are found recorded: he was any gre't sight to look at even then. But he did look some like a hose and loss like a crow bait .

"My wife poked more or less tun at me over my 'drivin' hoss,' as she called him 'count of me already hafin' g-pair of work houses to do the farm work with. But I kept my tongue to myself and said nothin'; and as for that, there wa'n't much I could say jestifi-

and ginger into him so I felt I had to lead him out on the halter every day and let him roll and frisk a mite when I got a new man to come to work for me through the fall months. He was a fellor I didn't know anything, about, except he come well 'nough recommended; but I was put to it for holp, so I hired him. And one of the fust things I charged him with was to shet down the cover of the grain in every time he fed the

abed and was near ready to go to eleep when I heard an uproar out in the barn-kicks and squeals and the sound of houses movin' round; 'nough to make me get ready and go out to the bard aprier'n I'd any right to move. And when I got there I found both of my work houses loose in the barn floor, with the cover of the grain bin laid wide open and a hole in the meal bin that showed me they'd at the better part of a bushel aplece of that dry meal! One of 'em had the gripes

It was goin' fo take some sharp work! Acton. to save him! hose and get Doc Maddock'-he was Unsworth, and most of the folks of under it bravely. that runt, for time presses, but I ain't; loved divine. you'll have to shove him stong the best" you can!" And by that time I LOCAL PRICES FIFTY YEARS AGO had the harness onto the runt and him hitched into the burry; and when I hit him a slap with my hand he went out the barn on two legs and turned the corner so quick he shaved!

the gutopost! .. "It's hear four miles over to the doctor's, and I'd made up my mind it you can bilieve I was siprised to took up and see my wife .whirl into the yard with the doc on the seat with her not a minute over farty minutes from the time she started. The doc didn't waste any time gettin' to work. and I didn't pester him with any questions right then. I stood by and-did what he told me to till he finished up. Then I asked how he got there

that's quite a hose of yours that your wife drives, ain't it? What I mean.' he says, 'is that hose come the four Acton, last Saturday evening, by Jack talles over after me, and when I jump- Winlow, John : Gibbons, and John ed in he whirled the buggy at a word Keith. These young chaps were confrom Mis' Peaslee and tore four miles siderably scared by the unusual sight, as easy as I've been hauled in a buggy and made rapid strides to gain a place for many a day! And he come in on of wafety. the bit, too, says he, 'jest as if he'd only been drove a mile 'stead of in \$7,950 TO HUN HALTON COUNTY the neighborhood of nine miles-with

hills in 'em too! Quite a hoss,' says he, 'and when you think of gettin' rid of him I wish you'd let me know." "I was so took back that for a minute I didn't get speech 'nough to make answer, but my wife did. 'He ain't thickin' of gottin' rid of him,' says the. That's my drivin' hous, and I've been out and fed him his hay myself. and bimeby when he gets cooled a mite I'm gain' to give him his grain. I'd .ruther tend him invest than to trust a man. I know then he'd tled

up solid, so he can't cut himself sick an grain! sho says. "And that unded it. Hhe kep' the hoss, claimin' she had a right to, seein' whe and the hous had saved me better'n four hundred dellars that night. And

ALWAYS YWO SIDES

couldn't gaingay that either."

There are two sides to every quesion," proclaimed the sage. "You," said the foul, "and there urv



The nip of autumn, Jimmy Hoy, has caught me out of doors; the smell the bitter blokdry leaves and yonder orchard's breath. these acres with be yours. running after death-

Home day when I put down the plough like to know my furrows will-keep but think a bit about the bride that you take to help you, lad; Be sure she has the laughter tha your mother had. Hometimes I can't remember, boy, the

Leadier Think that they were blue. know her hair was brown, were never quite as sweet As just her rippling laugh across the

Down where the rows are apple red baby clinging to her hand, laughter full of joy; Sometimes it twinkled merrily, some times it bubbled low. But always it could make in Answer, Jimmy Boy. When trouble came, it was her that helped me to forget,

lave mixed a happy lilting like silver-hearted bell. As when I thought to bring apring's first daffodilg critter in the daylight, as I say, I made I heard her fluting, joyous trill, and ten dollars by agreein' to call Ozem Son, all the hurts of yesterday have faded healingly and Islad the hoss, so I made the best Because I had a comrade who could laugh with me.

From the columns of The Page Pages

An accident of a very serious character happened to Johnnie Kennedy, son of Duncan Kennedy, of Acton. last Baturday. The lad, who is about twelve years of age, was with his for Mr. William Griffin, of the fifth driver to take him to a hat store. "Do line, Erin. During the temporary absence of the driver of a team of horses | store." engaged in hauling stone, the lad jumped on the wagen and started to ese chabiteur answered. spokes. He says he went three times the store was a bedstead on which forth from his door, umbrella in hand, around the wheel. When the driver hung the sign, "This week cheap." went to look for his team he met the ... "What do you mean by taking me lad coming towards the house and to a furniture store?" Mr. Croy de- seats at the front, across the als.c mind, or an ungenerous temper, but walking with great difficulty. On ext manded. amination by Dr. Marrow it was found ribs broken and the right leg badly of the proprietor, "K. Hata." injured. It was a miraculous escape brought to his home in town on Eat- pointing to his bare head. urday evening. We learn from the doctor that the boy is doing well, and recover without losing his arm. Well, John R. came through the ordeal bravely. . He has two good arms and two good legs yet, and hustles

A PASTOR BELOVED RESIGNS Rev. Joseph Unsworth, of George- grin.

the vetnury. Wet him here jest as the Hill community, who are celequick as you cant I wish, says I, brating their golden weddings were that I had a better hose for you than joined in holy wedlock by this be-

> wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; baftey, 50c to 70c; oats, 35c to 40c; peas, 63c to 65c; potators, per bag, 40c to 45c; butter, ance badge," she directed her maid. 14c to 15; eggs, 10c; bacon, 11c; ham, "I have forgotten it. You will know 12c to 14c; shoulder, 10c to 12c; lard, it, Addio-blue ribbon and gold letter-L. Beardmore offers \$5.00 per cord for good hemlock bark, delivered at die could not read, but she knew a blue sixth line, offered lime for 12%c per bushel. Peter B. Armstrong advertis- in finding it and fastening it properly quarts for a dollar. Christic, Henderson & Co. announced a new arrival of those-superior prints and white cottons, all weights and widths, at &c

BLACK BEAR SEEN NEAR ACTON A huge black bear was seen on the second line, a short distance below

The catimates for expenditures by

\$7,950, and it was made up of the following Items: Grant to High School, \$400; to Halton Agricultural Boclety. \$100.00; other grants. \$500; Board of Examiners and Behool Inspector, \$1.150; officers' malarica, \$1.460; printing and advertising, \$350; administration of justice, \$2,760; miscellanbe glad to-day to get off with ten imes the County Council expenditure

of fifty years ago. Over \$100,000 'ts THE HOUNDS QUITE NATURAL to a supper. Now, it's almost incon-

are hereby notified against frespansing when we got to fishing those two felby fishing or otherwise, an the prem- laws deliberately refused to pull in lace known as Gordon's Creek, Me- their Hase when they had bites, so quesing, as they hold themselves liable that I'd be stuck," to prosecution according to law, Take "Oh, what a mean trick," one warning.-William Gordon. And still there's tishing in the old "How much did the supper oast you?" two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but ereck, and still transmoots are notified "Wetle are." mid the figherman, "It

taken out of this stream since the Gordon family settled on the family through which it runs.

enow who the business mot of Acion were fifty years ago? Well, here they arei Kenney. Bros., bodts, shoes midprincilas; C. & C. Hynds, watches, clocks and Jowellery; Charles Cameron, dried and smoked hams and bacon; Wilson & Johnston, tinsmiths; Christie, Honderson & Co., dry goods and grocerles; Stafford Zimmerman, butcher; J. P. Allan, livery; P. M. McCann, undertaker; Secord Bros., general store; George E. Morrow, medical hall; D. McNair, millinery and dry goods; Edward Mutthews, meat shop; Robert Creech, harness maker: Thomas Ebbage, pumps and planing mill; Calloway Brow., bakers; H. & E. Nickiln, bakers; Jacob Dompuoy, harnoss maker; Oliver Loxier, planterer; Mrs. Samuel Carter, music, drawing and French teacher; Michael Speight, blacksmith; Dickson & MoNab, merchant tallore: James Matthews, post office store; Crafne & Bon, boots and shoes; - C.-M. Heatt. dry goods; C. T. Ill, groceries, bonts and shoes, paints and wallpaper; James Ryder, wagen and carriage works; J. W. Mann, dry zoods and proceries.

Of Acton's Resolution and the Silken Canadian Flay Presented

received last Thursday by Magistrate

Westmingtor, &. W. I., Landon, England,

May 5th and 10th. . . ada, have bestowed upon my little gift. I appreciate to the full the resolution to be present to have endeavored per-

I need hardly tell you with what pleasure I look forward to the welcoming of your brother, the Rev. T. Albert Mobre, D. D., when he arrives, and how much I shall treasure the silken. Canadian Hag which he is bringing to me from Acton. We have many a links, thank God, Actwoon the differont parts of this old Empire of ours. her the but the silken the of sentiment is still the strongest of them all. ' With united greetings from my

A HAT STORE

the island of Hawail, Mr. Homer Croy, who tells about his adventure in Travel, leaned too far over the rail. After arriving at the-island he father at the building of a brick house climbed into a taxicab and told the you understand?" he asked. "A hat

slipped as the team was going down swung wildly round a corner, and fin-

child of six or neven. with frank interest and after he had sufficiently studied his face permitted love of retirement, possesses, as it "I want a hat, not a bed." Mr. Croy his eyes to wander to the umbrella were an extra sense,-Bulwer. that the stranger carried. The child's countenance gained animation; he "Yes, for sure, all right."

With that the cab whirled down the there is every probability that he will street and away to the other side of ly running up. This time it stopped before a barber shop. "No. I don't want anything - taken beyond the movement of most men in off my head. I want something put on it," declared Mr. Croy, who was now just this morning," persisted the boy,

quite irritated. "You, for sure; I understand all right," replied the chauffeur, with a

The temperance society was to meet that afternoon. Mrs. Philpots dreased.in a hurry and came panting downstairs. the was a short, plump woman. "Addle, run up to my room and get

note that they emiled when they shook her son. - That blue ribbon-have you been wearing that at the temperance

A loud laugh went up on all sides.

"Why, what is it, Harry?" paked the

"Why, mother, dear, didn't you know that was the ribbon I won at the the County Council for the year was The gold lettering on the ribbon Royal Poultry Bhow-

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

the listeners asserted sympathogically.

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and honriled a passing street car. He

The boy regarded the young man

"Look, manima, docun't that look

"Papa was looking for his umbrella

"Yes! Yes! But he found it," said

the lady, conscious that everyone in

"Why, mamma," said the child re-

staring hard at the young man.

safety and comfort.

A. MelBAAD

Hose -

The following interesting letter was

2, Cowley Street, May 23rd, 1927.

So many thanks for your letters of wife and I have been by the delightful reception the citizens of Acton, Canyou have sent me on behalf of Canadian Actonians, and only wish that could have been possible for me sonally to express my thanks for your warm-hearted kindness.

wife and myself, and all warm wishes, Yours very sincorely, HARRY BRITTAIN:

ing the voyage between Honolulu and

"Yes, for sure, all right," the Japanpresent of a handsome umbrella, giv- | consideraly embarrassed, signalled the drive the team. A plank on the wagen! They went bumping up the street; en hin by the lady when he ex- conductor and left the car. hill, and Johnnie fell on one of the ally at the far side of the town drew bects shortly to marry. On the first wheels, his left arm between the up to the curbing. In the window of showery morning he proudly stepped

"Dis Hata store," replied the Japanthat the left arm was fractured, three ess driver, and he pointed to the name from fatal consequences. He was said with feeling. "I want it for this,"

turned to his mother and in a shrill Just like papa's umbrella that he lost?" ed the mother warningly.

so that he was down on the floor, roll- town, has resigned his pastoral charge. They went clattering just as far to in and kickin with the pain, and it of the congregation at Churchill, better the other side of the town-up they hees more'n one look to tell me known as Swackhamer's Hill, near could, and drew up before a store that proachfully, "you know he didn't find bad heart.-Pascal. Mr. Unaworth was always popular a line of hats. Mr. Croy had to pay "My wife had follered me out and at the Hill. He is still affectionately twice the price of a hat on the way was askin' what she could do to 'e spoken of by old residents of the com- to buy it, but this did not seem to of help; so I says, There's jest one munity. Many who were babes fifty worry the driver, who, after the manthing-you've yot to take that other years ago were haptized by Rev. Mr. ner of automobile drivers, stood up

A BIRD IN THE WRONG FLOCK

"Yau'm, I knows it right well." Ad on the dress of her hilstress. Mrs. Philpots was too busy greeting her friends or giving close attention to the speakers at the meeting to

hands with her. When she reached home, supper was served, so she went directly to the dining-room, where the other incubers of the family were seated, "Gracious me, mother!" exclaimed

good woman, clutching at the ribbon

The disgruntled fisherman at the club lifted his voice in doud complaint at the hate tricklery of his two com-

panions on the fishing trip. "It was agreed," he explained, "before We started, that the one who faught the nest ash must stand treat Notice to Trespances All parties celvable-you'll hardly believe it-but

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But at that moment the young man,

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Where one to Present, God is the

When passion is on the throne.

second, and where there are two, God

Rashness in the characteristic

is the third .- Mahomet.

mellowed age .- Clcoro

A certain young man who lives in mamma, that is just the kind of

found a place on one of the cress or bitterness and may gratify a little

from a lady and her son, a bright-eyed it is no test of reason or truth.-Tryot

"Hush! Hush! Georgie!" willsper- | ardent Youth, and prudence that

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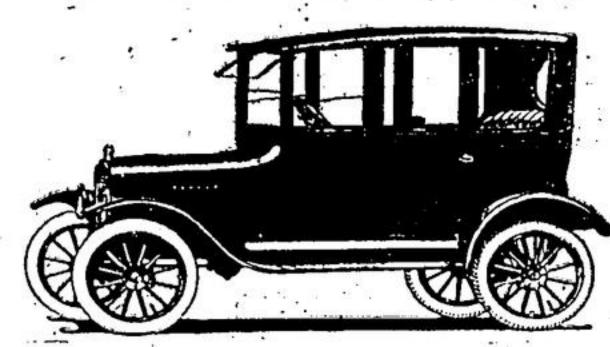
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