

I DON'T WANT TO PLAY IN YOUR YARD

Once there lived, side by side, two little maids. One was from just alike, hair down front braids. Blue gingham pinwafers, stockings of red, and Little sunbonnets tied on each pretty head. When school was over, where they'd whispering arm in arm down by the well.

"One day I quarrelled, but yesterday we were about again."

"You can't play in our yard."

"But the other said:

"I don't want to play in your yard. I don't like you any more—no me either, than you, or me."

You can't batter down our rain-barrel.

You can't climb up our apple-trees.

I don't want to play in your yard.

If you won't be good to me."

Next day two little maidie each other.

Quarrelled again made up, sealed with a kiss.

Then hand in hand again happy they're.

Friends all thr' life to be, they love each other no.

Home and away pass away, sorrows and bliss.

But love remembers yet, quarrels and kind.

In sweet dreams of childhood we hear the cry.

"You can't play in our yard."

And the old reply.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 12, 1907

The full millinery openings are here.

A formal automobile party was stalled here on Tuesday night, owing to rains.

Mr. Geo. Stowell is having his store considerably enlarged by the removal of the partition. Other improvements will also be made.

About fifty wild ducks were observed.

Mr. Chas. Wells has been appointed ticket agent at the G. T. R. station to succeed Mr. G. J. Wallace. Mr. Wells will however go to Buffalo on relief duty for a few days. During his absence Mr. H. Egle will perform the duties of day ticket agent.

During the late afternoon Monday last, the late Mr. George McLean, son of concepcion, J. Erin, near Crossroads Corners, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Some twenty feet of hay, the crop off eighteen acres of land, was destroyed. A number of implements were destroyed.

Mr. Aslan Cook reports the delivery of the first apples of the season, but the crop is short crop, but the winter apples are in first-class condition and quite plentiful.

DUVAL'S HOARD

Full of wild romance is the tale of Duvall's hoard on the Rock of Perce, which lies off the coast of Gaspé Peninsula, Province of Quebec. So many people have come to "Champagne's" Journeycake that lost their lives in trying to climb up and recover the treasure said to be hidden there. The nature of the province has joined a kit foraging anyone to try to scale the height without passing.

The rock is one of the natural wonders of North American creation. Thousands of years ago a terrific convulsion of nature must have torn it from the near-by mountain and left it standing, five hundred feet high with its sharp and jagged edges. At one time two caverns pierced the base on the seaward side, but one of them has collapsed and left only the larger containing the sea with the set.

When Captain Duval, the French pirate, was hard pressed by the British, he collected all his treasures and fled to the rock. He was followed by him with whom he was friendly, warned his way upward through an opening in the greater of the caverns, and reached the top three hours later. He pulled up two British prisoners, then the captain himself, both containing the treasure stored by him.

Tradition says that the men were a day and a night in getting it all up. Then the Indian and Duval came down. They fought, but they died bloody. With muskets he and his trusted men shot at the tackle until they had cut it through a point so high on the rock that the Indians could not reach it. Captain Duval never returned; nor did any of his men.

For two generations the rains rotted the silent heap, rotted the side of the cliff, until at last they were exposed. Though there are fishermen in Pensee whose grandfathers saw the ropes, no one knows what happened to the two prisoners and the chest of treasure.

TWO BOYS

He came into the office the other morning and the first thing he did was to remove his cap. He stood quietly, looking about the room until the editor finished the task which he was engaged. When the editor turned in his chair the boy smiled and said, "Editor, I have a secret to tell you." It was his state of mind, he said, that caused him to do this. "It is that my teacher is making the boys in our room to gather up all the waste paper we can find. We are going to sell it and buy some books for the school, without a necessary office would be a good place to gather up waste paper and I came to see if you had any you wanted to get rid of." His eyes lit up with enthusiasm. John, who was neatly dressed and his teeth gleamed from their morning brushing, said, "That editor wanted to take that boy by the collar and give him a sound thrashing." He was so like the boy of yesterday.

"We both sell our waste paper and sell it to the editor," said the editor. "We have to do that to keep from being buried beneath it."

"Yes, sir," answered the boy. "Of course, I am not the only one. I don't think that of that. Good morning, and replace his cap started out."

The editor saw disappointment in the boy's face. "Wait a minute," he called to him. "Come on in. You are welcome to stay here."

The editor looked up with a frown and said, "Why do you want to know?"

"Aw, teacher says we gotta get some waste paper to sell. Gimme yours, will ya?"

"There was the difference between two boys of the same age. Can you guess which will succeed in life?"

PA WIS WIDE

"John, why do you write 'Bank' with a large 'B'?"

"John: 'Because Pa said a Bank was no good unless it had a large capital.'

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

General Lesson Title—Solomon and the Temple.

Bible Scripture Lesson—1 Kings 8.

Golden Text—*"Praise ye the Lord"*, Ps. 100:1.

Devotional Reading—Jer. 17: 7-11.

The Text Explained

—Elder: "I, head of, principal teacher of, teacher of various degrees. They represent the various grades and sub-grade of which the nation was composed. To bring up

the tent in which David had placed his Ark was on the ground that the Hebrews had built the Temple in the city of David, which Zion-Scholars are now of the opinion that Zion was the greatest hill and that the original John the Baptist, who was captured by David and named "The City of David," was located on the Southern portion of Zion. This theory makes Mount Zion the Temple Mount, the Northern and highest portion of the hill of Zion.

—All the men—Of course that is to be taken literally. Not that the Hebrews had built the Temple, but the priests of God, the Levites, were present.

—The Ark—The Ark was a gold plate, called the "ark-cover" with two wings of gold, the Ark of J. C. Kehos in Standard Little Dictionary. It contained various sacred relics, chief among which were the Ten Words of God.

—The priests and the Levites—The Ark was an abode of ancient wood, overlaid with gold.

Covering its lid, there was a solid gold plate, called the "ark-cover" with two wings of gold, the Ark of J. C. Kehos in Standard Little Dictionary.

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