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Up the hill it slowly comes,

Frank and Jane upon the top, Oh, no time's quite like haying timeomging bees and whistling qualif oh, he time's quite like having time at Granuma's down in Bunnydalel

> -Humeli Gordon Carter

MAJOYING AN OPPONENT

as the meeting broke up, Laura and a'eggy lest together and walked a block "Well?" said Peggy at last. "Speak up,

imural How about it?" "I've nothing to say," replied Laura. "muth was perfectly right. My kies was amund; that point I'd overlooked was succe-of course, it was wildly furnity, and I'm not surprised that everybody saugned. Not in the least!"

"Heally?" inquired Peggy, squeezing an unresponsive arm. "Quite sure? Every-

"Because," said Peggy, "there's such an Et tu, Brute look about you I rather ad until I cried instead. When Ruth most brilliant speaker." Laura said stiffly.

without protest any reproach against my loyalty as your friend! No. indeed. dear! And I'm not going to explain an sooths and plead either! Cacaar Napoleon or Foch or somebody says ar offensive is always the best wefense, so Yes, I did laugh. Why didn't you?"

Why didn't you? Ruth didn ridicule you personally or say anything sarcastle or unkind; she differed from you in opinion and showed up a scheme of yours as unpractical and did it in the most effective and at the same time the most histiously amusing way. You'd naturally feel at first a little stab o quappointment perhaps mortification that you'd overlooked something easen uni; but you've achieved too many good trumes for the club before to have any reason to be overwhelmed. You needn't mave let it paralyse your intellectual apprediction of a speech you'd have simply reveiled in if it had been simed a evenegody alse's ideas!" "MI" repeated Laura

"wute a hig if I should say!" my enough to be insurmountable to party spirit, I dare say," conceded Pougy mus your best friend doesn't think should have been insurmountable to you you're not petly, Laura. I'm perfectly aure you're not. You were taken by surprise, that's all. You- Oh, here we arel - Come in, do. There's something want to read you. It's from Mrs. Humphray Ward's Recollections that I was dipping into only yesterday. It tells how once a young girl was walking among the Westmoreland -- mountains -- with Wordsworth and Matthew Arnold, and the younger poet happened to say something too modern and progressive to suit the old Tory Wordsworth, who burst into a perfect stream of indignant contradiction and denunciation. He wasn't in the

Wordsworth stormed blmself out and presently left them for his cottage at parting of the ways. She and Arnold walked on together in ellence until middenly Arnold threw back his head with a laugh of delight and said, "What beautiful Basish the old man talks!" eves a moment, smiling, and Laura sur-

would happen -- Nothing happened

of nice thing I can think of about speech, except only that I enjoyed and I'm honestly ashamed that I can't say that"

for summer salade that should come handy at this time. Liberal servings such salads will enable you to eat of the heavy foods, and thus but you self in better position to stand the has

Charry Delight: Arrange three or large orange sections around edge lettuce oup made by cutting a small hea from one half. Fill centre of cup with stoned cherries. Serve with mayonnals or boiled dressing. Orange and Strawberry: For each serv

ing use one allog pineapple, quartered and three or four orange alloss, halved Garnish with four large, ripe, unhulled strawberries. Top with a marshmallow

A MAID'S IDEA OF A RUG

Mrs. Blake was exceedingly fond groud of the valuable Persian rug that lay upon her parlor floor. When she engaged a new miald she brought the girl into the room and pointing to the rug.

"When you clean the parlor, Mary, be wary careful of this beautiful rug. It is

maid sympathetically; "but I dare say we ain make it last you the winter if we're

GOING, GOING, GONE!

came forward and whispered at some length to the suctioneer. Then he went back and mingled with the crowd. The anotioneer rapped on the table and annoumond:

"A pocketbook containing two thousand returned to me, the owner will pay fifty Dublin School, Esquesing, and at No. 3, dollars reward and no questions asked." Nassagawoya.



TH LAST WORDS OF MOTHER The last words of mother, when I left

A bright, happy boy, never dreaming "Why didn't I?" solved Laura, frankly tihe wept, and she left her sweet kins on While looking to God, in the parting, for grace, And then as I gulloped away, ahe called

I turned in my saddle-''Clud bless you he years quickly vanished, I wandered

as blotted from Heavon. my night, tio cruel my tate; whom, at last n the mount that sin's sought to destroy-The last words of mother, 'God you, my boy."

And yet as I'd done in the of yors, and hand amor mother's And wept bitter tears o'er the past and

hen others had gave me joy-'he' last words of mother. you, my boy.

he words that its charm. When I went a-rouming and then in Joy Blie'll murmur those loved God bless you, my boy,

MOTTHER

sirt held her breath and wondered what nds one feature has stood out above and make her dear once happy.

The boy who left the old home to see his fortune vividly remembered the last loving words of mother, when he said good-bye to the old home and home folks. The two girls looked into each other's Her "God bless you my boy" has ever

Years have vanished, wanderings have "I was a goose," she admitted, "s silly, been widespread, sins have sought to oright and sad-but mother's parting words have ever been a stay. Berious the joy and revelry of the home-coming hosts. The years of roaming have been rocalled, and the steadying influence

It is true to mature, although it be expressed in a figurative form, that nother is both the morning and vening star of life, and few there who fall to acknowledge this. Fortun ate indeed, were the home-comers wh found mother awaiting their return they wended homeward to the and family gatherings of the week. For tunate as well were they who remembered the loving words and deeds of the dear mother who tias goes to her reward.

The light of mother's eve in the hom is always the first to rise, and often the last to set upon man's days of trial and misfortune. She wields a power more decisive than arguments, or courts, c last appeal in authority. Nay, in case many, where there has been no time God before the eyes of the young when His love has been unfelt and His lay outraged, mother's arrection, or

tremulous tenderness and affection, has often held transgressors by the heart strings, and been the means of leading the wayward ones back to virtue over Oh, yes, the home-comings and the re-unions of the week brought gladnes and gratitude to many of the mothers' hearts of this community; while to many of the home-comers the vacant chair emphasized afresh the poignancy of the loss sustained when mother was called

from the family circle to her reward up yonder, Thoughts of mother, present and absent, were everywhere. Mothert Mostatio thoughts so twined about the hearts of all that they must cease to throb ere they are forgotten. Nature has set the mother upon such a pinnacle, that our infant eyes and arms were first unlifted to it; we oling to it in manhood we worship it in old age. Buch were the inward thoughts and tender feelings of those who returned dulting the week to perticipate in the cappy home gatherines; to take part in the re-unions at

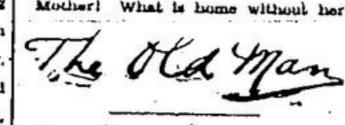
other source? Not's thousand times, not s'pose them files follow us so close?". By the deep, carnest yearning of the

aching void an the beart; by the restless waitnerings of the allebthms, over socking out in the family plot in Pairview Come-

were visited by source of the home-

also kiceps and we lote the very earth for

What is home without her?



NOT TOO INTELLECTUAL FOR DUMPLINGS

of the New York Bun, tells a variety of amusing stories, drawn from years of sonalist, lawyer, reformer and political how dainty Flora's house usually is, but ranked first with a yield of 6.434 quart Stanton, was no loss distinguished than see?"

Mr. Blanton told me. says Mr. Mitchell f a little travel incident that shows he possessed a sense of humor not alway ound in reformers. When he was cru ing from Dover to Calais there sat or cable of the packet the most intellectualto looking Englishman he had ever beheld. The clean-cut alightly ascetic counterance radiated apperior mentality. When mother shall greet me, perchance, to wondering whether his vis-a-vis was medical work. An associate kept a stock

Professor of International Law. Presently the steward put a platter of the to all a prescription. the dumplings directly in front of Stanton of The mysterious neighbor's Olympian eyes nily gatherings and the holidavings of face began to glow with contemporaneous all others—the thoughts concerning the the table, with his fork, speared the bigdear mothers, who have always done so gest dumpling and transferred it to his filled, and delivered the order without much to keep the home fires burning own plate; at the same time he winked

"Them's the lockeys for mel"

The Egyptians, with their strange sense of the symbolical seem to have devised the lofty reach of the obeliek and the four-square, substantial elevation of the good enough!" tural Greeks always preferred to oling to earth. Their structures, like their thoughts came, perhaps unbidden, during thought and their life, were rounded. fulshed, exquisitely proportioned within the limits that gravatation and the other restrictions of material necessity impoupon the aspiring nature of man. . hard, practical Romans also thought less of loftiness than of the extent and solid-

How far the Gothle spire was mean to suggest the soaring, unearthly swee of Christian hope may be a question But there can be no doubt that such the symbolical effect of the thousand islicate, sky-pointing pinnacies thr. all over Europe between the tenth Afteenth century. It seemed like a mon impulse of humanity to express hose light, fowering constructions th nassionate desire to rise above the sordic complications of this world and the narrow limits of the tumultuous, brief

roubled existence of mortal men. The same tendency was passed onas with the Christian spirit here America, and the little wooden church with its white spire shooting up to heaven stands in millions of memories for faiths and hopes of childhood that, alas, have often become too vague in the crowding cessure of modern material life. But not the spire slipping away from us? The church of to-day is a flatter edition, at once more compact and more extended in its lower dimensions, Let us hope that the ideal has not descended also sut elevation appears in the industrial if not in the religious world. As you look over a wide landscape what strikes your view is not so much the spire as the

chimney; a landmark of utility but of Yet for the thoughtful spirit there will always be immortal charm in the verses

That from the mountain's side lows wilds and swelling floods

BLACKBIRDS FLIES

reduced the population of a farmer's hen-roost were making a getaway. Can a mother's love be supplied at any . "Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "Why you "Keep wallopin', nigger," said Mose,

THE UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY

"You dears!" Flora cried. "Come right to excluse the looks of things; Rob had how they did enjoy this combination. and these t the Visual of a grass-grown an unexpected holiday, and the whole council in a quar grave-yard among the family dropped everything and flew to edict that cracker crumbs must not be Mountain. You see the fruits of Margie's -and we poor earthworms, who allow day." She waved her hand gayly to vari- stylists to take away dosens of liberties addition to his personal property is a that our family has enjoyed for years.

> "And I know about fireflies; father posit it in my dish of south or hold that told me," Stuart volunteered. "I know about fireflies too," Margie thumb and forefinger and hibble at it

> "When I grow up I'm going to know all about bugs an' animals an' every- dish? That's what I would like to know. thing," - Douart doclared.

to get a good start 1 now." Flore ad-

They said good night, and after makolue from its first moment to its last. words of social converse soun I thought it was enough simply to have the unexpected holiday, and then to come

home to friends-"

The evening passed swiftly-as even-

'Like what?" inquired the other. industed. Did you see the floor? And the way the children had atrewn the only a very limited number are really flowers about? Wouldn't you think also'd satisfactory under any given set of conwant them to feel the atmosphere of ditions.

order round them? It would have taken

such a little while to straighten things Flora's friend drew a hard breath. chained to them. There are three hunmemories of those children forever-a of 4,753 and 4,592 quarts respectively. chance to make them realise the wonder tributes to Mr. Henry B. Stanton, jour- of the world they live in. You know year-old plantations, Senator Dunla

SMELL THE BOTTLE VIENT

In the medical school the old professor was lecturing his class on the importance although doing best, perhaps, on the of accuracy. "But it lan't always well heavier types of soil. For these reasons, to try to prescribe too literally your own it is the most popular of the three habits or rules of order for others," he varieties in Eastern Canada, although "Such an attempt once almost

"I was in a frontier farming communwas meditating deeply. Mr. Stanton fell ity and ran a small drug store along with the Lord Chancellor himself or the of dry goods on the side of the room op-British Ambassador returning to Paris busite my drugs. One day I had been -Ireng Clanville, or merely the Oxford and Cambridge out for a long, cold-drive and came in English barrieter came home with hi well used up. A woman was waiting for

> "I always kept my bottles in regular order and well labeled; as a third nrefell upon the dish, and immediately his caution I learned the amell of all the calmer, when the cat, which ad been common drugs and almed to small the laliting there too, got up slowly and human interest. He reached away across stuff before filling a prescription. This walked across the room. time I was cold and dassled, and I had at' Stanton and affably remarked: until I was about to place the supply bottle on the shelf that I put it to my nose. I was overcome with fright. The bottle had no odor-it contained the corrosive sublimate! I had given her enough

to kill a score of men! "Here, give me that package!" managed to shout. "The wrapping im"

brought it back from the door. I hunt ed until Y found the proper ingredient then I weighed out her prescription correctly and sent her away.

"I found that while I was gone our busy new clock had arranged my stock in orderly fashion. He thought that, ! we bottles were about the same also they should be placed together, and he had interchanged two that looked allies though one contained polson, and the ther something harmless.

"A man should know what he is doing then he hands out any kind of remedy whether for the body or for the soul f he is treating the body, he must know what is good for it. If he is treating the habit of mind and what he will do with the remedies he sets before him. The slundering meddler may kill either body

WHOSE PEET ARE THEY, THENT

The little boy complained that his hoes hurt him. His mother looked at

oot, dear," she explained. The little boy looked up in wonder. 'No, I haven't, mummy," he said, "They

Pame, to the ambitions is like water to the thirsty—the more one tets. the more he wants- Where

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. It was perfectly proper for father and in. If this isn't the most perfect end- grandfather to crumble their grackers or Some stylist, howayer, has issued an

cracker in the proper manner between after each spoonful of soup-doing the contains more moisture-this is a unique ing most of the leading agricultural pubmixing in my mouth rather than in my

without cause, forced long trousers upon monished him. "Now say good night and me because of a bow-legged English king. and infiloted many other injuries upon

ings at Piora's always bassed. To one is adaptable to a wide range of condibeyond all other persons she knew to commercial plantstions but, in home and their presence in dalds always rehave the gift of living. But the other gardens as well. In spite of this wide suits in fowered grain yields. ceptible to changes in ofimatic and soil falls, but the amount which is stored she said on the way home, 'but I never conditions. Varieties succeeding in one in the soil as moisture which counts. location may be total failures in ancasential to the prospective planter, out of the hundreds of available varieties.

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POOR PUSSI

After a particularly trying day in his own study, well away from the notes of the household. He sat down The barrister started, then turned on

her and said indignantly: "Now, what are you stamping roun

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the relation between water crops.

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would be produced by the combustion at a point in the middle of what is now

"shower" months on the prairies. Summer-fallow will conserve from 15

grop yields are light because of the amail amount of mulature stored in the soil. amount of rainfall for the coming season field crops of the country. Over 20,890,can be forecast with any degree of cer- coo barrels of flour were produced last

RELVISHNESS

'The greatest curse of this world in which we live is soldshness. This is at he bottom of all industrial disturbances and troubles. If men can be brough treat each other as brothers: If they an be led to love their neighbo themselves: if they would always do unto others as they would be done by there would be no trouble between capital and labor, and social strife and international conflicts would cease. This is the plain teaching of Jesus in the Golden Rule, Yet, there are few who in all spheres of life, practice this great eternal principle that is imbedded in the very foundations of our lives.

YOR THE SAKE OF THE HORSES

A sergeant in the British Army, soording to Punch, once lost his temper t a particularly awkward recruit. "Never approach the osses from be'ind without speaking to 'emi" he osted. "If you do, that thick 'end of yours'll get so kicked we shan't 'ave nothing but lame 'osses in the stable."

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ers in your local nowspaper, Acton and Halton County

people will find it easier to shop in your stores. You'll

find it easier to keep them coming to your stores. And

there won't be any meed for a fence around Acton.

important it is to their companies in more sales.

advertising appropriations are to be spent.

to got Acton folk to shop and buy in your stores. It's

a task, to be sure, but one in which your help will go

them to buy in Acton and they'll always buy there. And

buying education is very largely a matter of advertis-

tising and that of the manufacturers whose goods you

strive to sell. Both, in your local, home newspaper,

should prove offective in keeping Acton's business in

Acton . . . and Acton's dollars in Acton.

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AN EXPERIENCE FOR AMERICAN

When the members of the American Agricultural Editors' Association make their tour of Eastern Canada in June, they will visit two places which will likely be of particular interest to then was erected the first water wheel on the

When the party of editors, represent lications in the United States, visit Quebed City, they may stand upon the very anot where the first real Canadian farmer, Louis Hobert, who landed in 1617 in the following year. In another 20 years there were several hundred farmers June, July, and August, the dry in the vicinity, who had come from months at the Pacific Coast, are the France. By 1577 over 11,000 acres were

> The teacher, says an exchange, was lving the kindergarton class a lesson satural history. Turning to one small ot she inquired: "What do elephants have that no other animals have?" "Little elephants, was the surprising

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under crop and 3,000 cattle grased upon

the pasture land. Prom these small beginnings, agriculture has grown in Canada to be the basic industry of the country. When de Monts sowed the first wheat on this continent, he no doubt little thought that over three hundred years later Canada ing would be the most important in-There is no way yet by which the dustry in Canada connected with the year from the 1,320 mills in Canada which have a total daily capacity of .10 .-000 barrels per day.

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