SLATS DIARY

By OLIVER N. WARREN-

BROTHERS

In every patch of timber you Will always find a tree or two That would have fallen long ago, Borne down by wind or snow, Had not another neighbor tree Held out its arms in sympathy. And caught the tree the storm

hurled To earth. So, brothers, is the world In every patch of timber stand Samaritans of forest land, The birch, the maple, oak and pine, The fir, cedar, all the line; In every wood, unseen, unknown, They bear their burdens of their own And bear as well another form, Some brother stricken by the storm. Shall trees be nobler to their kind Than men, who boast the noble mind? Shall there exist within the wood This great eternal brotherhood, Of oak and pine, of hill and fen, And not within the hearts of men? God grant that men are like to these And brothers brotherly as trees. -Carl J. Blatz.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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this year.

tion of rates of from fifteen to twenty summer! per cent.

stretcher bearer in Belgium on December 24th. Two men were so severely wounded that they died at his side. Porty-one ladies assembled in the Council Chamber on Priday to

quilts for the Belgians. The series of union services last week in the various churches were well attended and very interesting addresses

were given by the ministers. Messrs. George and Victor Campbell of Daylands, Alberta, have been visiting friends in Acton and vicinity. They left 37 years ago with their parents, first settling in North Dakota, but finally

settling in Alberta. John Gordon, son of the late John Gordon, of Gordon Hull, passed away in Edmonton, on Sunday, December 26th. Mr. Gordon lived on the homestead until about sixteen years ago, when he removed to Rainy River, later taking up Not exactly eliquette, perhaps but it die

farming at Maldstone, Sask.

Allan; Secretary, Miss McDonald; As- the future. sistant, Secretary, Mr. Lorne McArthur; Treasurer, Mr. C. Thompson; Organist; Miss Tena E. Thompson. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President, Mr. P. D. West.

"I HAD A FRIEND"

best in you: comforts you in time of

friendship was that between David and be well content, at present, to know our · ing.: No jealousy. No putting oneself dyng a natural death. I use the word

see an honor come to your friend? Can our inexperience, we should certainly you truly acknowledge that in some par- have spent a lot of it foolishly." Are you willing to take advice from your friend? Even to take a leaser seat than to occupy the throne?

Or when the friend announces that happy medium. he has been honored, do you at once think of a greater honor that came to you, and tell it?

When there is a choice of places do you stand back to allow your friend first cholce? Or do you fruntically hasten forward to get the chief place?

There is a test for choosing friends It is well to know it. If a person does not help us to be braver, cleaner; to -have more confidence in ourselves: to dure more, to do better deeds, to think success thoughts, he is not the best friend for us."

"I had a friend."

Can those who know you intimately, say that of you.-Georgia Moore Eber-

TWO OF A KIND

Smith: "Do you know that my brother is no absent-minded that one day, think

cousin one night in bed, actually struck a match to see if he had blown the candle ·out.'

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Actes Free Free GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Well, this has certainly been one grand holiday for the children. Nearly every day they have been out with friends, skating, or tobogganing There have, course, been minor accidents, such as wet clothes, caused by the spray from the toboggan, or an occasional wet foot-or feet-from being too venturesome on the creek. But the children are old enough now to take care of themselves-or they should be - and I never think damp clothes harm anyone, providing they keep on the move. Por instance, I never like the children to get wet going to school, of because that means sitting in - damp clothes, but if they get wet coming home, I never worry, because they can change! January thaws are coming frequently their clothes right down to the skin, if necessary. I don't think they have ever municipalities, caught cold-yet through getting wet, al- sive prep-school. But you should kick: Actor's surplus in the operation of the though they have both experimented by you have one of the best parts."

One day when they went skuting, Letters received by Reeve Hynds give Patch, our little terrier, followed them. For about an hour he was quite happy. then he got cold and sat on the ice and thivered, so Daughter had to pick him up and skate with him in her arms. And Patch was quite happy.

Partner's outdoor activities have not teen quite so enoyable. His job has been to draw water from the creek for the cattle and as I see him so by with the barrels on a sleigh, it looks like a mighty cold proposition. As for me, my outdoor exercise is practically nil. Only when necessity demands it do I take my walks or rides-abroad. This rireumatism reminds me of so many little devils, ready and walting to pounce on any vulnerable spot digging in their claws and clinging closer than a brother. The family have many a laugh at my expense. Yesterday I couldn't lift the teapot to pour tea, but rather than pass on this office to anyone else. I put the cup under the spout and tipped the tea-pot. the trick and that was the main thing Mr. D. C. Russell, grocer, has pur- Often Partner gets worried and thinks chased the business and good will of the should be a lot better than I am, but Statham Bakery. This successful busi- I tell him we should be jolly thankful ness was commenced here thirty, years that my condition is as good as it is.

ago by Mr. Thomas Statham. It has Sometimes I have to have a day or two done a large business and served cus- in bed, but I guess I must be like a rubber tomers over a wide area all these years. ball, because I always bounce up again! Greenack Literary Society met. for re- Anyway, winter must need; be a trying organization on- Thursday. Mr. P. D. time for semi-fit people, but there is West presided. The following officers always spring to look forward to and were elected: President, Mr. . Alex. after that the lovely warm summer days. Thompson: 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. E. One must be a poor specimen of human-Pearen; 2nd Vict-President, Mr. Charles ity if one cannot look hopefully towards And what does everyone think of the optimistic trend of radio and press re-

days are in store for us. Perhaps they were a little less colorful. Many people are very literal in their interpretation of, revence. prosperity promises and to be too optim-A friend is one who brings out the istic is as certain to breed discontent as confirmed pessimism. The economic grief; encourages in defeat; rejoices in situation cannot change in a day-or a month, or a year, for that matter. There til Georgie's red hair stood on end. Perhaps the truest example of real is still a steady grind ahead and we should above the other. Jonathan knew that "friend" advisedly, because he has cer-David was a rival for his throne. But tainly taught us many lessons we might Jonathan's triendship never wavered. He otherwise not have learned, which rewas big enough to see that David was minds me of the fact that Partner and even bluger than he. Therefore he took I often look back to the time-when we a lower place and let the better man first started farming and Partner will frequently say-"Well, it's a dam good It takes a blg person to be a true thing we did not have too much money friend. Can you really rejoice when you, to spare in our early days, because, in ticulars your friend is your superior? with that I entirely agree and more on my own account than Partner's-because, where I am impulsive, Partner is the throne if your friend is better fitted careful and deliberate and so between the two of us we manage to hit the

> It is said, "Two heads are better than one, and that is why people get married!" That may be true, but I don't think two heads that think alike make for marital happiness-and-if-it-were so, what a tame affair life would be! I think a friendly tiff now and again keeps home life from becoming monotonous. quarrelling, you understand-I don't advocate quarrelling-far from it. A home where parents are continually "at outs" makes an unsatisfactory and unhappy environment in which to raise a family. But a good natured difference of opinion -that is a different matter. It adds spice to life and atimulates interest great variety of subjects among all members of the family.

By the way, has a new word been added to our Anglo-American-Canadian language? Just recently we have heard radio reporters say-"We quote" and then at the end of their news item they ay-"Unquote!" We are of course, quite familiar with the word "quote" 'unquote" Is comething quite new to us and we would very much like to know whether it is a brand new word added to the above A. A. C. language. Oxford dictionary fathato enlighten us

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Enter the Villain

By CHET GRANT

GEORGIE BLAKE was seeing Mabel Porter home from a Young People's Dramatic club rehearsal of "The Old Red Mill." His wreck of a car—the Iron Horse—shuddered as its racing motor split the quiet winter evening with augulahed rours. They were parked before Mabel's house,

"Well, personally," Georgie was say ing, "I can't see this Mortimer Jenks

"You couldn't." Mabel answered wit a tinge of scorn, "Mortimer is a fin-

"Finished is right," Georgie growled. "He's terrible." The Iron Horse roured at the night as Georgie nursed the throttle.

the best part in the whole show?" "Mortimer is a true Thesplan." Ma-

falling in the creek, both winter and . "Sure," Georgie cried cynically,

A light appeared in an upper window of Mabel's house, a signal which she quickly observed.

"Well, good-night, Georgie," she said with sweet womanly patience, "You mustn't be silly about all this." "Silly!" Georgie velped, "And you

makin' love with a big sissy as if-" Mahel stamped her foot, "Georgie Blake," she shouted, "I'll make love "Mabel!"

A heavy masculine voice cleaved the Mr. Porter's bald head in the upper window. "Mabel, send that idiot home and come in the house. It's after one

"Yes, pater,"- Mabel called. There "Pater!" Georgie crowed, "Oh, dehh! Deah Mortimer Jenks! Hey, Mabel,

"Well, at least, he's refined." Mabel screeched above the din.

"Sure he is," Georgie rejoined, "and when I swat him he'll be granulated!" dila!" Mabel scorned, drawing her overcoat about her in such a manner that it could be nothing but an ermine wrap. The Iron Horse roared away down the street flapping its fenders. The neighbors turned thankfully in their beds and went to sleep.

The last week of rehearsals Georgie bolled in oll. It was apparent to him that Mahel was going far out of her way to make "The Old Red Mill" a success. It was hard enough watching ports these days? Apparently, halcyon his girl, or the girl he hoped was his, making love with a sissy on a stage, are, but yet I would rather these reports; but when she let the sissy see her home.... Savagely Georgie planned

> On the fateful night the town hall auditorium was packed to the doors. Mabel was lovely in a new gown and Mortimer Jenks hovered about her un-

The performance went successfully toward a sizzling third act. Mabel and Jonathan. Perfect trust. No self-seek- poor old friend, Depression, is gradually Mortimer billed and coord until Georgle, was nearly bereft of his senses. Under the lash of his indignation he made his part so real the audience positively hated him and when Mortirescue Mubel from Georgie's clutches there was a shout of acclaim.

Silence settled on the house. Tense. the audience walted for the hero to settle the villain's hash. But although Georgie cringed before the triumphant and handsome Mortimer, he was writting to himself, "I'll do it, by heck!

I'll do it!" . Mortimer kissed Mabel and then advanced to Georgie. "Do you admit defeat?" he thundered with deserving in-

Every head turned toward Georgie. It was his cue to mutter, "Curses, never!" make an attempt to escape and be overpowered by Mortimer. Instead. his voice unarled to the farthest west an exultant line that wasn't in the

"Come and get it, Lollypop !" He shot a straight hard left to Mortimer's nose. He crossed with his right, but in his excitement and anxlety he missed by a foot. There was a howl from the audience. Mortimer gle did his best, but he was no match thousand stars rained across his vision

Georgie changed over quickly and made an unobtrusive exit. He was lame and sore in a hundred places. His law burt like fury.

"Georgie, you were grand!" The moon was behind a cloud and Mubel stood there looking almost like Sarah Bernhardt offering gifts. "Thanks," Georgie mumbled through bruised lips, "Come on and I'll see

the heights of her dramatic success. "Mortimer is seeing me home in his Strutz Eight."

"Yes. Mortimer is the eastern pre

uw crucked!"

Sunday: The preecher at are chirch preeched along sermon on care in driven fords and etc. Pa wanted to kondens it for the noosepaper by sayen the prescher sed it takes a 1000 tight nuts to hold car to gather but onley I tight nut at the whele to tare it a part. But the editur

wodent let him. Its about what the

preecher sed tho. Monday: Walken home from chirch with Jane last evning I got romancic & called her swt. hrt. Hoje no my hrt. is swt. she sed. Aint that dame dum?

Tuesday: Ligo Grubbs give his littel sun a billie gote for Xmas. I dident find it out no sooner or I wood of went over thair sooner. But I dot think I like goteses. Emphow not this 1. He sorta packs a dissagreeable cent.

Wedneslay; Us kidse has got 1 Blisters. His parence tuk him down in Dixey whair it was warm for Santa Clos & Blisters seen what he that was a rerkes & crolled under the tent & their also. seen that it was a relidges revivel.

Thursday: Da gets things offly bawled up in-what he writes for the noosepaper on witch he rites for. Of lately he has ritten that there was a fine worm dinner "I and in a nother itum sed they was strickshould kick. Do I get a chance to ley fresh aigs for sail at a anteck store. Priday: As it was a rainen this p. m afternoon Slim Jeters and to Unkel Hen way, when you start shapping, go easy, that his better 14 was out in down town And remember this is a play and don't , & he was wurried. Never mind sed my unkel shele step into a store & Slim

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Capital punishment-a grim subject indeed and many wonder if it is the proper way in which to deal with those who have killed a fellow man. There are many, too, who are convinced that execution should be by some mode other

Every time some poor creature is to pay the supreme penalty of crime there is a great surge of pity for the condemned. That is natural and it would be unfortunate if it were not so. in that hour there is apt to be an utter atsence of all thought of the victim the cemetery. It is a terrible thing to he executed-for the condemned all the associated family but it is rible too, to be murdered and to leave loved ones to mourn forever the tracic fate of one cut off in the midst of his days, perhaps without a moment's warnthe condemned: some k due the victim

There are in knowledge these two excellences: first, that it offers to every man the most selfish and the most exatted, his poculiar inducement to good. and you kerve yourself'; to the latter, progress of this study. These are almost "In choosing your best means to scoure your own happiness, you will have the Saturday: Had a quarl with Jane. She sublime inducement of promoting the cum over to are house and I had the happiness of mankind." The second exraddlo raddloing. Jane rimarked sed she cellence of knowledge is that even the a gentelmun is a man that shuts off the selfish man when he has once begun to sport brodeast when a ladie cums in. I love virtue from little motives, loses the replide is that so & then sed a ladie is a motives as he increases the love, and at dame it took 2 yrs. to lern to talk & last worships the Delty, where before he never lorns not 3 talk 2 mutch & then only coveted the gold upon the ultar .-

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Weekly News Letter

The Development of Pasture Strains or

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Cold in Poultry .

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Colds in poultry are very contagious. If it is noticed that a hen in the poultry house has discharge from the eyes or nostrils, and is choking, she should be removed at once. To prevent the spread of the trouble among the birds, add one teaspoonful of potassium permanganate per 3 or 4 gollons of drinking water.

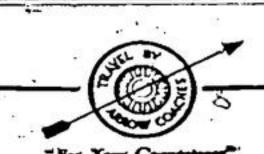
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