"OWD LADS."

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The great bell clanged out jubilantly; half past five. Leaving-off time. The borses, plodding patiently down the brown stretch which was in time to a corn-field, quickened their steps a lit- Joef tle that they might get to the end of the furrow the sooner; yonder in the pleasure-ground the garden-boys tilted up their watering-cans hastily, splashing each other, and giving the mignon- owd Sir Gilbert 'ull be turnin' in's laborers." an undue portion of the grave. refreshing stream in their haste to be The old carpenter went or tranquilly plaining the door-panel he had in hand; but his assistant, young and sprightly, glowing, moreover, with the consciousness that a certain likely lass of his acquaintance was awaiting relapsed into taciturnity. him at the entrance to the village, ed his coat.

"Bell's gonel" he shouted to his chief the sleeves; but the other merely looked up sourly and went on with his

wide beach-bordered avenue a couple of very old men were gravelled surface. They wore clogs, corduroy trousers tied below the knee with string, and brown cardigan ish-yellow tinge, which, added to a cerseemed alike in color and material; as the purpose, and now the other. They might have been twins, so closely did who from years of constant companhabit, and even in appearance. There vigorously stirring his tea, chuckled was but one difference between them; Tommy Vose did not see very well, and Will Barnes was rather hard of hearing. Tommy, therefore, was the first to apprise Will that it was leaving-off- his saucer, and was now slowly suck-

"Eh," said Will, "I thought it mun be gettin' on for't. Shadders is grooin'

"Ah," agreed Tommy, glancing round, "so they are, lad so they are." fancy th' owd chap could see 'em." he muttered. Tommy's anxiety to make light of his blindness was a great joke to Will, and the consciousness of his Aughton yon. My feyther were own superior sharpness of vision an unfailing source of satisfaction to him. Simultaneously straightening their

backs, they shuffled to the spot where their coats lay, and stiffly stooping, each assumed his own.

"Ground dowey," said Tommy. "Eh?" asked Will.

"Ground's dowey," repeated Tom, in a roar "Eh, thou'rt gettin' turble bad at 'earin', lad. Thou'rt warsenin' fur sure. Well, coom," raising his voice again, "let's be toddlin'."

Toddle they did, having first, with the forethought born of their years and rheumatics, and fostered by long tolerance and even laxness on the part of time, you should be too honest to the authorities, hidden their hoes take your full day's wage. Come — Nor will the trousers of men be reamong the neighboring evergreens, get to work; where are your tools, placed by knee breeches for (general Siberian made the best appearance in Dr. Biggs, "the disease is not necessity." quarter of a mile tramp which would "We's find th' tools reet enough breeches, and may be regarded, on the the spring. have been necessitated by a return with when we're ready, mester," returned whole, as an improvement. Apollo 5. Dawson's Golden Chaff and heavily shod feet but a little way off the place where the hoes were bestowthe ground, and swaying from side to ed.

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The place where the hoes were bestowculiarities. Men require for summer a culiarities. speak to each other-in fact they very lazy old beggar!" shouted the bailiff. the bell had broken a silence which had | ner. lasted since dinner-time, and even then | "Soomtimes one place an' soomtimes Will had only enlivened the meal by another," said Will, adding with an ex- No doubt all will come in good time. est length of straw.

stones in the village proper, they were rotting away.' overtaken by a couple of their fellow-"Hello, Will:" cried one, "got th' bag

"Ho! ho! ho!" chuckled the old man

tongue, pleasantly exhilarated by hear- vacant smile; if he heard, he did not butterflies lay eggs, just like land ones, wortched' ere mon an' boy fur nigh | "Do you hear what I say? You upon seventy year, an' my feyther be- won't be wanted here after Saturfore me an' my gron'feyther. An' I've day." paid rent fur you little cot o' mine | Will gaped at him. fur fifty-seven year. Ah, I have. - "I'm noan to coom to wark o' Mon-Eh, dear a' me! If Sir Gilbert day?" was livin' t'ud be lung afore he'd ha' "No." let they things be done. Poor Richard Billington! my word, he'd be anxiously, "an' thot's a funny thing. takken' to! He would thot. Sir John When mun I coom again, Mester hasn't no understandin' o' country Penley?" ways-a reg'lar town gentleman, he is | "V" they say-he'll never be half the his uncle was-an' +h-

says Penley, h'istin' up's shoulders, there."

It's yo'r lookout,' says he. 'I mun do th' best I con fur yo'r mester, says he. 'Twere a bad job fur us all yo' coom here, says Joe. He didn't care nowt about th' chap if he were to go, yo' knowen, so he says it out like a mon loud enough too- didn't 'ee,

"Eh, I did," said Joe, with a kind of melancholy triumph. "He's 'eerd th' truth as how't is." Well, it'll not bring a blessin' opined Tommy. "It wunnot, lad, Eh,

Meanwhile old Will had tramped off again, and Vose, with a parting nod, expressive of good will and commisera-tion, hastily hobbled after him. His unwonted garrulous mood caused him to shout out one or two comments on the recently heard news, but finding that his comrade did not respond, he enly.

In time they arrived at the cottage flung down hammer and nails and seiz- rented by Tommy, where Will had lodged ever since he had begun to work on the estate, so many years ago now that they scarcely remembered their previous separate existence. missus" they had both called the late surface of the road. Presently Mrs. Vose, who while she lived, poor paused.

soul! had "washed and mended them," and "done for them," and "barged at" them when they required it, with the slowly and painfully hoeing the intru-sive grass which had overspread its fact Tommy paid rent for it, and Will Wh ing been his custom for years to draw panion. jackets a good deal frayed and faded. Will's wages at the same time as his Both had blue eyes, grey fringes of own on the weekly pay-day, both sums whisker, and complexions of a brown- being taken possession of by "Th' missus" while she lived, and expended as she considered advisable for the tain stolidity of expression, caused earners thereof. Mrs. Vose, being a their faces to look as though they were prudent and strong willed woman, precarved in wood; both wore fur caps ferred laying out the money herself, and it was in her day that the two a trifle mangey, well pulled down over cronies first began to dress alike. Now. the ears. Their coats carefully folded though she was gone, the custom surand laid on the grass beside them, vived. Tommy kept the purse and made all necessary purchases. It was so much simpler and easier for one man the old fellows progressed in their task to go into a shop and say "We's ha' they carefully "shifted" these gar- two o' them, an' a couple o' yon' an' ments now one man turning back for fower pairs o' they socks," pointing to the required articles with a decided forefinger, than for each to go ashopping on his own account. They dithey resemble each other; but they vided the indoor labor of the little eswere not even brothers, merely cronies, tablishment, Tommy on this occasion ionship had grown alike in thought and sat opposite each other, the latter,

> th' bag? says he. Ho! ho!' Tommy, who had been blowing into

> ing up its steaming contents, stared hard at his friend over the rim. "How lung hasto bin wortchin' ere, says-to?" he inquired as he set it down

sponded Will promptly. 'Ah, so thou has-an' lived i' th' one Will chuckled to himself, "A body'd place all the time. Eh, thou'rt as good as a tenant o' Sir John's if thou artna a tenant. But thou was born Orms- claim that the golf stocking is particukirk-way-on, wern't thou?"

Manchester mon, an' my mother coom fro' Liverpool, but I allus call mysel' their merits. One thing is certain. The an Ormskirk mon. "So I've yerd thee say," observed

Tommy, and thereupon fell into a brown study

them but Mr. Penley, the new bailiff. ed out as they drew near. "Well, an' ten minutes isn't so bad

for owd folks same as us," responded Tommy pleasantly, and in no way quickening his pace. "I reckon when yo'n getten the rheumatics yo'rsel' yo'll happen find it a bit 'ard to turn out "If you are too old to keep your

them to the tool-shed. They trudged whole, as an improvement. Apollo whole, as an improvement. Apollo himself would become tiresome parading around in knee breeches, and the strongest, and the Pride of Genesee and Siberian the weakest straw in 1897 which led to the village lifting their now shambled across the grass to reverse of an Apollo is entitled to the Siberian the weakest straw in 1897.

seldom did. Tommy's remark about irritated beyong measure by his man-

ley. "Red with rust, and the handle

"Tisn't a very good piece o' timber. workmen who were talking loudly and I doubt," observed Will, surveying his implement critically. "Soom las'es twice th' time of others. Nay, 'tisn't good timber.'

"I should like to know what timber

rally, says he, 'Sir John min gie th' place is going to rack and ruin. But ground. The shell is so loose that a the leading tonic of the village talk which has died of the disease. If a splendid disinfectant,"

affect him. "Eh my, what changes! "The old fellow's deaf, isn't hef" and light. Well, I were born o' th' property, an' said Penley, then, raising his voice,

"Well," said Will, smiling again, but cials.

ou needn't come at all. You are mon | not wanted here any more. We employ bailliff's cruel 'ard." hew too many men for the size of the "He is thot," growled the other. Sir John is obliged to part with all place-and the estate can't stand it. "'How mun I feed my childer?' says except his own tenants. He can't em-Joe, welly cryin'. 'Do th' best yo' con,' play every one, so he draws the line

"What's he sayin'?" asked Will turning helplessly to his friend. him. He stood as though transfixed. his woodeny face more wooden than ever, his jaw dropping. Will came a step nearer the bailiff and laid his

Spakin' o' this 'ere hoe." he tremulously. 'See yo', Mester Penley, it isna my fault 'at it's gone rotten. I's tak' it round t' th' tool-shed o' neets, if thot's all. An' yo' can stop th' price out o' my wage if yo'n a

"It is not on account of the hoe returned Penley hastily. "I should have given you notice in any case. Sir John can't afford to keep so many "Sir John cannot afford my bit

"Yours and a good many others too You are not the only one. In future he only intends to employ his own ten-"I've wortched on this 'ere estate

for forty-five year," said Will brok-Well, I'm sorry for you, but can't be helped. We can't break

rule for you. The old man stared at him a moment or two, blinking his blue eyes; and then feebly stooping for his hoe, tion throughout Ontario. This fact "Our began to scrape at the weed-grown "I'd be willin' to coom fur less,"

observed tentatively. utmost impartiality. "Our place," they and anxious to put an end to a scene mutually designated the tiny white- which he found painful, he walked

paid him a certain weekly sum for of sight, the two cronies looked at board and lodging. Or, rather, to be each other, and Tommy, waking as if accurate, Tommy paid himself, it hav-

(To be Continued.)

PASTIMES AND DRESS.

New amusements and forms of re-

creation, especially those of the outdoor variety, are revolutionizing dress the Dawson's Golden Chaff being used at a rapid pace. Since golf crossed throughout as a basis by which the the water, society people in the East results of all the varieties could be have relaxed their views on the subject of evening costume. They now gather at club houses and hotels in the evening in golfing suits, which wheat experiments for 1857. This numfor the men consist of knickers, a loose ber is more than double that of any coat, golf stockings and heavy shoes, and for the women of an ankle skirt, from 35 counties, 19 of which are sitblowing up the fire and making the knickers, loose waist and heavy shoes. tea, while Will laid the table. As they The dress is cool and comfortable, and the red coats of the men give a pleas- acre of the winter wheat varieties testing touch of color to the scene. At a ed during the past season on 231 farms. "I connot 'elp but think of Ed'ard fashionable ball, the golfing costume Prescott," he said. "'Han you getten was worn by request, and it was also Dawson's Golden Chaff.2.2 adopted at a recent wedding. At 5 Stewart's Champion, 2.4 o'clock teas, and for morning and Early Red Clawson 2.1 evening calls, the golfers, in their Early Genesee Giant ... 2.1 field habit are considered present- Siberian.

On the bicycle the knee breeches of "Goin' on five-an'-forty year." re- the men may be regarded as a ne- have been used in the preceding sumcessity, and so is a special dress of some kind for women, to avoid entanglement in the crank and chain. No one can larly handsome, but it has the merit "Ah," assented Will, "I were born at of being comfortable and requiring no farms. sur port. Knickerbockers also have old conservatism or timidity in regard to dress for pastime has been broken down among both men and women, and "Ten minutes late, my men," he call- ed to recreation, within the bounds of respectability, are recognized as the proper ones to wear, and if a clergyman puts on the stockings, cap and coat of a golfer, no one considers that he has disregarded any of the rules of

That woman will ever discard long Perhaps the sensible and comely fem- affected by rust. inine, shirt waist is its forerunner. 7. The Stewart's Champion and The observing "Cheese is rayther strong," and his comrade had responded sarcasand his comrade had responded sarcastime, goin' back'ards and for'ads, to be first adopted for pleasure than keep 'em handy."

No doubt all will come in good time.

Striking changes in dress are more apt to be first adopted for pleasure than Dawson's Golden Chaff were the first to be first adopted for pleasure than mature and the Farly Consess Given ers can look with especial interest for last to mature.

SEA BUTTERFLIES.

"Ho! ho! ho!" chuckled the old man catching the words for once, and showing all his toothless gums in an appreciative grin. 'Naw, I haven't, Ed'ard. Take your tools back to the shed every of forty-five year, thou knows. Thot's all. Nay, nay, they'll scarce notice me." Well. th' talk is as th' new squire's "Well. th' talk is as th' new squire's "Well. th' talk is as th' new squire's "Well. the blue Mediterranean. Their scientific name is Peteropoda, or wing-footed. The commonest is perhaps the "boat butterfly." His body seems formed around a tiny brownish kernel the size of a grain of wheat, and is covered with a shell soft as gristle and almost translong to the property. Theer's twice too many laborers fur th' size o' th' estate. The plant of the plots were very numerated by the parent; his wings are large, roundish 200 to 300 rigs passed shaily. The vismany laborers fur th' size o' th' estate.'
says the bailiff to Joe here, 'an' natone reason why everything in the
put in a saucer of water against a black

The experiment actually became I mere touch separates it from the body.

I All the sea butterflies have on their for some time previous to harvesting.

Which has died of the disease. If a splendid disinfectant." 'elped. So poor Joe's to look out fur a place as soon's he con. An' Richard Billington, he's gettin' th' sack too an' Bob Norris."

All the sea butterflies have on their tongues rows of strong pointed hooks. Thus many object lessons were learned by the specific bacillus of anthrax may income time previous to harvesting. Thus many object lessons were learned by every day observers. I have taken a good deal of pains with the experiment but feel well repaid."

All the sea butterflies have on their tongues rows of strong pointed hooks. Thus many object lessons were learned by every day observers. I have taken a good deal of pains with the experiment but feel well repaid." "Eh," said Tommy, clacking his Will stood staring at him with a body the motions of the heart. These and, like land ones, are fond of warmth

A NEAR-SIGHTED CITIZEN Citizen-Why don't you clean out that gang of loafers in front of that Policeman, pitingly,-Guess you must be near-sighted. Them's city offi-

NEW EFFECT OF HEAT.

Doctor, who has just entered, to Pat who is standing in front of the gate— Why, Pat! Get right back into bed. in! This fire must be put out. Pat-Shrue, sor, Oi wor in that drippin' a shweat that Oi'm sthandin' here t' be afther dryin' meself.

HINTS FOR OUR FARMERS. Sash

WINTER WHEAT.

eports of Successful Experiments from 231 Ontario Farms - What Prof. Zavitz, of the . mtario Agricultural College, Says on the Subject.

There will likely be about 800,000 acres sown with winter wheat in Ontario within the next month. It very important, therefore, that winter wheat growers take every available means to secure those varieties which are likely to give the best results. By experiments conducted within the past eight years at the Ontario Agricultural College with 152 varieties of winter wheat, it is found that there is a great variation in the comparative yields of grain produced by the different varieties. It is also found that the varieties which have given good average re suits in the experiments conducted the College for a few years in succession have usually given good satisfachas been determined by the results of co-operative experiments conducted throughout the Province during each of the past five years in connection with the experimental work at the College. From seven to nine varieties have been selected each year for sending out to ex-students of the Agricultural College, and to other interested and progressive farmers throughout Ontario, who have expressed their de-

necessary material. In the autumn of 1896, seven varieties of winter wheat were selected for distribution and were divided into three sets with three varieties in each, compared with one another. We have received 231 full and satisfactory re ports of carefully conducted winter previous year. These reports came uated east and 16 west of Gueiph.

sire to join in the co-operative experi-

nental work, and have written for the

The following table gives comparative results or straw and grain per

As none except the 231 good reports

mary of results, the table should be of great value and worthy of the thoughttul attention of wheat growers in Ontario. Much credit is due to the careful experimenters who sent us the reports of the tests made on their own

CONCLUSIONS.

1. In the average yield of winter wheat per acre, the Dawson's Golden Chaff stood highest among 11 varieties tested over Ontario in 18.3, 9 varieties Next morning, as the couple ap- the wearing of a golfing or cycling cos- in 1896, and 7 varieties in 1897, also proached the scene of their daily la- tume, unless outre, has ceased to at- among 53 varieties grown at the Agritract notice. The garments best adapt- cultural College for six years in suc-

2. Three varieties of winter wheat have been tested over Ontario for four years in succession, with the following average yields of grain per acre; Dawson's Golden Chaff, 32 1-2 bushels; Early Red Clawson, 29 1-8 bushels: and Early Genesee Giant, 29 1-20 bushels 3. Dawson's Golden Chaff was the skirts altogether is quite unlikely. They most popular variety with the experihave advantages of their own, though | menters in each of the past four years.

garment they have not yet attained, and the Pride of Genesee and that is a thin, unstarched dress skirt. the Early Genesee Giant were the most

Then women need a rainy-day dress. Pride of Genesee produced the great-

pastimes of the day that dress reform- and the Stewart's Champion were the liberation from the fetters of mistaken 9. The Dawson's Golden Chaff and is exposed and the means of prevention

the Stewart's Champion produced the and cure. plumpest grain, and the Siberian and Poole the most shrunken grain. Real water butterflies spread their and Huron furnished the largest num-

Set 1, Dawson's Golden Chaff, Early

Set. 3. Dawson's Golden Charl, New John St. 101m of focal inflammation, at tended with sloughing and speedy systemic poisoning." The dust of in-when all the time he is studying the Columbia and Imperial Amber. careful experiment with one of these fected wool or hair invades the throat features of some fair lady in the aucareful experiment with one of these sets should apply to the Experimentalist, Agricultural College, Guelph, for the desired set and one-half pound of the surrounding tissues, and ending the surrounding tissues, and ending the glass is arranged in such a way the desired set and one-half pound of each variety together with instructions for testing and the blank form on which to report will be furnished free of cost tration, and death follows in a day the supply of some of the tration, and death follows in a day other tube, which is in the correct potential to the supply of some of the correct potential tration. Why, Pat! Get right back into bed. to his address. The supply of some of Just see what a prespiration you are the varieties is limited but we will be

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man its manifestation is variously de-The following leading varieties of scribed as malignant postule. contagi-

FEATURES OF THE DISEASE.

DANGERS, stant inspection of incoming hides, hair

Dr. Biggs, "the disease is not necessarily fatal. If there is rapid treat ment after inoculation the patient in Man Is Treated speedily Systemic excision or the cutting out of the dis-Poisoning Follows - It is an Oriental eased flesh. There are few cases, and the element of danger is extremely

"Anthrax is found in Southern Euin Pennsylvania has naturally re-open- rope and Oriental countries. There ed interest in the disease. Bacteriolo- are not marked external indications gists assure us, however, that there is it may go through whole pastures. no cause for alarm, but the malady is It is therefore greatly dreaded by

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