SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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HUMOR PLAY WORK

ONE REEL YARNS

GOOD ENOUGH

"Oh, that's good enough," said Rus sell, as he leaned back and looked at a drawing he was doing. "It looks sort of unfinished to me his father remarked.

"Well, it will do for that class. None of them are very good at drawing. Of course, I could do better, I suppose, but this isn't half bad." "I know a man who is a sculptor and is becoming quite famous for his beautiful workmanship," said Mr. Simons slowly. "He was telling me how he first started really working at his SUSAN WALTERS (one of

"As a boy he was always interested in modelling as a sort of hobby. One day his father brought him a lot of clay which an artist friend had given him. The boy was pleased and thought he would model a beautiful figure. He lecided to make a dog, a fine Collie, like his own Shep.

"So he worked on the statue until he finally had completed a dog. It was really a fairly good dog. The boy was pleased and proud. His father suggested a few improvements, but the boy was afraid of spoiling it if he changed it. He went to bed that night, leaving the statue on a stand in the kitchen, where he had been working ous about it, Abraham.

"When he came down next morning he found it smashed. Somehow the figure had fallen off the stand and was just a lump of clay. Shep had eviently run against the stand and jarred the statue off.

"So the boy set to work to make another dog. This one was much better than the first. And when, a few days ater, it was finished, he was very proud. But next morning he was in of partial, I guess, but I can't help people in a big town (The lights teamstr. A backet on a book above the thinking you're right. I'm afraid I so off suddenly, and when a dim light statue had fallen down and smashed it. spoil the boy, keeping his pa from comes, on, only the front of the stage punishing him, and letting him spend is seen. Some one dressed to repregood a piece of work as a boy of t as he had been with the first figure.

the name of a Canadian city.

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Home Talent Plays

A BOY'S DREAM so much time learning to read, instead (NOTE-This one-act play is based upon an incident in the early life of Abraham Lincoln.)

Scene: Interior of the povertystricken Lincoln cabin. Several pion- fer. I never saw the like. eer women are sitting about, sewing carpet rags. Some children are sitting on the floor. One of them is a had tall, serious-faced boy wearing outgrown, patched trousers and a faded

ploneer women): Speaking of dreams, never tell bad ones before breakfast. You know I dreamed Aunt Mary Kastor was dead, told it before breakfast, and within a week we buried her. wouldn't tell another bad dream before breakfast for anything.

MRS. KEITH: And you're just right. One night I had a dream about a man drowning in the Rolling Fork River. I woke Jonathan and told htm about it, it seemed so real. And just three weeks after that they found a man's body on the bank of the river. do come true, don't they? MRS. LINCOLN: Don't be so seri-

MRS. GOLLAHER. Oh, let him be, Mrs. Lincoln. He's a cur'ous boy for I once had a dream that I've been finding out anything once he gets set thinking about a heap.

MRS. HODGEN: So he is. He's a to hear your dream, Abe. What was smart boy, and it doesn't take him it about? who is busying himself at the oppo-site side of the room, does not hear head and looks off dreamily as he



B. G. ROBERTSON

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nade for a hunter. He can't bear to shoot anything or see any animal suf-AUSTIN GOLLAHER (impatiently): Ma. tell 'em about that dream you

MRS. HODGEN: I guess Abe wasn't

SEVERAL: Yes, do. MRS. GOLLAHER: Well it was had been found by the wagon-load back in the hills. Piles and piles of it! Folks was rushing from everywhere with picks and shovels, and they kept hauling the yellow stuff past my place all day. And then it seemed to me that President Madison came from Washington City to oversee the job of hauling out the gold. Then (laughing) a loud clap of thunder woke

ABRAHAM (who has joined the group again): Do you really believe there is anything in dreams? MRS. GOLLAHER: Yes, I do. But ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Then dreams you and Austin mustn't look for gold in the hills, because you might get

> ABRAHAM: I don't want any gold. The reason I asked you was because MRS. GOLLAHER: Then we'd like

ong to catch onto anything. (Abe. ABRAHAM (he is standing at the speaks slowly): Well, my dream was MRS. LINCOLN: Of course I'm kind about making a speech to a lot of ecteristic pose, is standing in the same esition as the boy Lincoln.)

> LINCOLN: Fourscore and seve years ago our fathers brought forth ceived in liberty and dedicated to the ber of lights go on again, the stage is set with the Lincoln cabin scene, Abe stands in the same place.) AUSTIN (in doorway): Abe, your sister Sarah has found a big water snake out by the shed! C'mon! (All the children rush out, Abe with

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT.

Was Spent At a Box Social in Cain-

Caintown, Feb. 6.-Mrs. M. A. Hayes has returned to her home in New York state after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs Moore. Mrs. Delmer Williams and Master Percy Williams spent a few days of last week with relatives in Escott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham spent Thursday last in Brookville. Misses Phyllis and Dorris Tennant were in Brockville over the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. S. Ferguson. Fred Tennant is able

Mrs. S. W. Kelsey has returned to her home at Charleston having spent a few weeks here caring for her mother, Mrs. Weston, who is rapidly recovering from her recent fillness. The many friends of Mrs. E. J. Kahnt regret to hear of her serious filness. Mrs. B. Hogaboon is nurse in attendance and all are hop-

to be around again after his very

ing for a speedy recovery. The box social held at the home of Clifford Morris on Friday evening, was a fairly good success and a very social evening was enjoyed by all

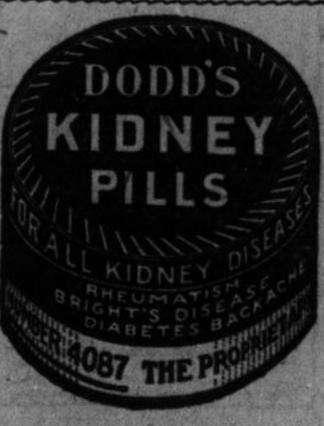
who were present.

Died Aged Eighty-Nine. Oak Flate, Feb. 4 .- On Monday last one of this place's oldest and most respected residents, in the person of Israel Babcock, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Dawson, Mountain Grove, whom he had only gone to visit a week before. He had been ailing but a few days, when he suffered a slight stroke and gradually sank until Monday when he passed away. He was born in Camden township eighty-nine years ago but spent most all his life farmer in Hinchinbrook. His always included all the writers, journalists jolly disposition made him a friend and politicians of note in the midde of both old and young as he chanced west. They all came to the "Corner" to meet and he will be greatly miss- simply because they loved Eugene ed in the vicinity. The deepest Field sympathy goes out to his aged widow Among the members of the group who is over ninety years old. He was Edmund Clarence Stedman, the leaves a family of five daughters and financier and writer. Once Field adtwo sons, Mrs. Andrew Embury, dressed and mailed a letter to him. Wagarville, Mrs. Moore, Toronto, writing nothing on the envelope but Mrs. S. Dawson, Mountain Grove; Mrs. A. Knox, Mrs. Maggie Pero of this place; Seymore, of the Northwest and Chester, Echo Lake, as well as fifty grand children and forty-nine great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted by Mr. Buckle, Mountain Grove, and the remains were placed in Parham

News From Charleston. Charleston, Feb. 6 .- Wible work- away with his valuable papers. ing in the woods Albert Kelsey had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly. R. Foster, Brockville, was a istor here for a few days last week. A number of people from across the

vault to await interment in the

spring in Piccadilly cemetery.



dake came up on Sunday to attend the Holiness Movement convention at Athens. A number from here were Two Couples Are To Take Up Resiamong the merry gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hefferpan. Glen Morris on Friday evening mons entertained the members of the and had the pleasure of renewing old Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesacquaintances with Mrs. Heffnan's day afternoon of last week. The sister, Mrs. T. Foster, Brockville, a many friends of Miss Marjory Storms former resident of Charleston. A are pleased to hear that she is donumber from here attended the auc- ing nicely after her recent operation sale at E. Foster's, Glen Mor- tion for appendicitis at Kingston Genris, on Wednesday. The farm s'ock eral hospital on Tuesday of last sold very well considering the pres- week. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Slack. in Wilton. Wilstead, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster. Poulin. Ottawa, and Miss Hazel After taking a trip to Brighton and Burns, Frankville, have been visiting friends at Glen Morris.

By Mark Stuyvesant.

The Way Eugene Field Made "The Corner" Famous.

Eugene Field, the poet and journalist, loved books with an effection like that for a human being. were his greatest interest in life. He regarded them with reverence. As Francis Wilson writes in his "The Eugene Field I Knew":

"Though he did not lack in piety. such was the love of a good book grace before Milton, or grace before Shakespeare or grace before any author whose work enriches the world

Field had a very comprehensive Abbrary, filled with all kinds and conditions of books. He took great delight in arranging them in the



Field Delighted to Protend He Was a Salevmar.

most amazing combinations, not only for his own amusement, but to hear has friends laugh. For instance, on the shelves a friend of his found "The Philosophy of Drunkenness" wedged next to "Paradise Lost."

To find the books he loved and onged to own. Field haunted the bookshops. He called looking for books, being 'on the prowl for plunder." He was an asset to an bookstore, and attracted people there to see him and to listen to his imitation of a book salesman.

Field actually would pretend that he was a salesman, and then would suggest the most absurd books to customers and wheedle them into buying a volume entirely foreign to

In one of his own books he wrete to a booksellier of whom he was very fond, although he called him the "robber," the following verse: Believe me, by all your endear-

ing old charms With which your quaint shop is provided, I shall honor the trade by whose help I have made

And, if you believe me, why.

then I've to ask. That till fortune betimes readjust me, With dollars and dimes for my

yarns and my rhymes. You shall still continue to

It was at this same bookshop, in Chicago that there met the famous group of men known as members of a "The Saints' and Sinners' Corner." It

the following verse:

There is herein a plaintive ditty For E. C. Stedman, New York

In Broadway, 66, fourth story You'll find the same in all his So take this packet to that Sted-

Or, by St. Hocus! you're a dead The letter was delivered promptly,

and furnished the fun for which was intended. Mr. Stedman filed it

To Suppress India Disobedience London, Feb. 9 .- The India office saued an official communication inliceting that it was the intention of the government to adopt stern measures to suppress a campaign of civil tisobedience in India. It adds that no government could discuss the de wands contained in the recent mantfesto of Mahatma K. Ghandi, the Indian Nationalist leader.

Laziness is the undertaker who trops the shroud of obscurity eround many a good man. Stage statistics show that few child prodigies become talented ac-

The man who is given to self-

There are three kinds of lieswhite lies, black lies, and society WILTON WEDDINGS

dence There. Wilton, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Stuart Sim-

ent very low prices. Charleston was William Amey and bride, formerly well represented at Mrs. V. O. Miss Sara Louise Campbell, King-Boyle's entertainment at the town ston, after a trip to Detroit, Mich., hall. Athens, on Wednesday even- have returned to Mr. Amey's home

> Henry Hutchinson and Mrs. Chester Peters were married on Jan. 24th. other points west, they will reside at Mr. Hutchinson's home in Wilon.

Mrs. K. U. Storms and Mrs. Byron Caton are spending the week-end at Kingston. Mrs. Archie Simmons is spending a few days with her father, Donald Thompson, Odessa, her mother being called to Watertown, N.Y., to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Gardinier.

Representation in Senate. Peterboro, Feb. 9.—The council has petitioned the government to ap point a senator from Peterboro to fill the recently-caused vacancy in the senate. The petition draws attention to the fact Peterboro is the largest business and manufacturing community between Toronto and Otthat he felt like Charles Lamb that tawa, and is the centre of a large ag- shadows before. ricultural and dairy district.

Clouds pass but the rains remain.

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