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"BAMUEL GALLUP, WAKE UP!" has never failed yet and never will. hey bin commanded to lay down my airthly burden and become an angel, and if you'll git up I'll say a last few words to

Mr. Gallup didn't get up. He had closed his eye and fallen asleep again, and it | that he kept his mouth shut and never him again. He sat up without asking any | ble. It was a thrilling moment on the questions. He had been there about 2,000 | train, and every passenger went up and times before, and there was no occasion

this and daylight," said Mrs. Gallup, with "and I want to talk to you a little about the funeral, I've had rheumatism, neuralgia, back ache, buzzin in the head. 1 B6 buggles and wagons in her purcess u hump to send me to my last restin

"I was lookin at coffins at Brown's the other day. You kin git 'em at all Back, or muscular soreness the Oil | prices, but seein it was me he said he'd give me a \$40 one fur \$32. Jist ren will take place day after tomorrow at o'clock in the afternoon, and you'll hev to borry about 25 chairs. I want Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Bebee t hey front seats along of you. They alluneck, and chest should be rubbed thorough. | do more weepin at a funeral than any other women I know of, and weep as a gargle it is of inestimable | belps things to git off all right. I don and Ulcerated Zonsils. A large bottle age. I but you'd better shed a few tears fur the looks of things. It may be hard work, but you'll try, won't you, Samuel?"

Mr. Gallup was noncommittal. Being sound asleep and dreaming of being tost ence by a buil, he couldn' Will III III Well be otherwise. Mrs. Gallup worke OIUI UIU DUII up an imaginary picture of him in the "front row" with tears raining down his

"As to the preachin, it won't amount I course, and he'll say that another flower I bas faded, another leaf fallen by the wayside, another human being laid down the cares of airth and sailed away to become an angel. Let the women folks most of the weepin, and you kin come at the last end, while they are waitin to I sing. You may feel like singin, Samuel, but I wouldn't do it if I was you. You've get such a roarin sort of voice that i I might put the rest of 'em out. I want 'em to sing 'Rock of Ages,' 'The Home Over There' and 'The Sweet Bimeby, and I don't keer which tune comes first While they are singin it would look bet-If fer for you to sit up straight with your | handkerchief held in your right hand I Kin you remember all this, Samuel?" Owing to eircumstances over which he had no control Mr. Gallup made no reply.

Gallup, however, and she went right on "You'll ride in the carriage with the I elder to the graveyard, and if I was you I wouldn't say much nor let him draw me I into no argument about the whale swallerin Joner. Squeeze out a few more tears at the grave if you can as well as not, and don't look too happy as you ride home. You kin return all the borried chnirs before dark, hev some puddin and milk fur supper and go to bed and sleep as sound as you ever did in your life. You

hear me, don't you. Samuel?" tioned he didn't, but having had her say about things she dropped back on her pillow with a feeling that they were off her

"That's all, Samuel; that's all. When I have perished-Mrs. Carter-25 chairs anddin and milk for supper-and-

M. QUAD. athirty days. Every roll must be sold

shreds with his bowie knife. The little | in long engagements.

"A wiry little chap was standing in the | short .- London Tit-Bits. break for him. Just as he raised his knife in his drunken effort to rip out the poor of mind to protect himself. 'Look behind you there, quick! shouted the little chan. turned, the wiry chap pasted that tough I would be high enough?" right on the point of the jaw. He hit with big fellow went to the bottom of the car The blow upset him. He fingers. He was not able to rise.

"Just about this time the short, fat sport whose paper he had ripped pieces came flying to the scene. Without a word he jumped on the mountaineer and pounded him in the face with his shoes. He kicked and cuffed him until the blood spouted. He was the bravest man I ever saw, although a moment before he was scared to death. Finally we had to pull him off, and when the tough regained consciousness he sneaked to another car without stopping to get his

"We passed a station about this time, and when the train started again two big. rough looking people dashed into the car with the same bloody bowie knives. 'Who hit my prother? Who hit my brother? The man who hit your brother got off at that station,' said the little chap who had landed the knockout blow, and after lot of cursing the two toughs went from the car. They joined the defeated tough, but that individual was so well licked stronger than you. sent his brothers back to start more troushook hands with the wiry chap, although we did not give many glad hands to the little fat fellow who got bruve only when the mountaineer was at the bottom of the

A Clever Lunatic.

"A funny thing," says the Kennebee (Me.) Journal, "happened in the amusement hall at the insone hospital one evening during a minstrel entertainment. One | blonds are not in it this season with the of the soloists had just sung a song, to brunettes." never had half the allments I have, had | which he received a generous encore. In responding he stepped to the front of the stage and said, "I will now sing you that I winning hue." beautiful song entitled "The Lost Sheep on the Mountain."

"The prejude was played and the singer had just straightened up and inflated his lungs as if to begin when one of the female patients in the audience jumped to her feet and shouted in a shrill voice: Ba-a-a-ah! There, I got ahead of ye

that time, didn't I? "And she had, for 'Ba-a-a-ah!' was just what the singer was going to say had she given him a chance.

"Where she had heard the joke is not known, but in thus stealing it from the singer's own lips she so effectually 'queered' that individual that further efforts on his part were useless, and all he could do was to say "Thank you!" and sit

The Manager's Eagle. Stage properties in the early days of age from his latest birthday instead of the nineteenth century were of the most | his next. primitive kind and sometimes were lacking altogether. One night the play was an adaptation from "Der Freyschutz," the act where Walter has to shoot an | ter!"

Walter was there, gun in hand, ready indeed, any other specimen of the feath- | 'dens.' " ered race was forthcoming. Mr. Lee, the manager, was, as was his

wont, seated in a chair at the wings. knows: a regular scrimmage behind the long, Mrs. Jinks?" scene while the stage waits.

pause.) "Then (a swear word) here goes my wigf" which he snatched from off his head and flung across the stage. Walter shoots! The deed is done! The royal bird falls! The audience applauds vociferously, little knowing that 'tis the manager's wig doing duty as an eagle.

A Very Good Reason, A Bradford costermonger was brought before the magistrates for cruelty to his

When the case had been gone into, the magistrates, seeing it was his first appearance, wishful to let him off, asked him if he could get any one to any anything in his fa-or. Looking round the court and pointing

to the chief constable, he said: "That man can." The chief constable was amazed and

"I know nothing of him." "Will that do?" said the accused. he had known anything bad of me, he would have said it." He was allowed to go .- London An-

Double Deceit. Mrs. Brown-Does my husband ever deceive me? Of course he does But then I get square with him. Mrs. Greene-You don't mean that you

Mrs. Brown- That's just what I do.

deceive him by pretending to believe the fairy atories he tells me A Foosle. "See bere," "rathfully cried the golf beginner, "I'm tired of you laughing at

my game! If I bear any more im say, I'll bet yer don't know w'at'd be de right club ter do it wit'."-- Exchange. Wall Paper Sale. We are positively going out of the

Tongue that's furry to the tip. Still more quinine, 'nother nip-

Liked Them Short. Little Boy-How soon are you and Sis goin to be married?

cause all her engagements have been Of High Denomination.

"I'm sorry I didn't get to that bargain sale," remarked the soprano. "I understand some very lovely things went for "That's so, dear," replied the contraito. "But do you think any of your notes

Suited the Occasion. "Can't you afford to wear better clothes quivered and squirmed like a dying hog. I than those?" asked the sympathetic womand the knife fell from his twitching an of the street beggar as she eyed his tattered garments. "No ma'am I really can't," was the

> I beg in." Why She Turned Him Down. She looked at him with horror, And she coldly turned away, And the watchers saw and shivered,

Though they knew not what to say. For the youth was tall and manly, And he had an active brain; Yet they felt to social prestige

Then they asked that social leader Why she scored and passed him by, And she answered, "He is wearing Just a horrid made up tiet"

Admired Him.

He could never now attain,

The Farmer-Don't tell me you ain't able to work. Why, I go to work at daylight an work till dark, and I ain't no The Tramp-No, I guess you ain't, but you are one of them geniuses.

He Showed Courage. "Whom do you consider the greatest hero in this town?" asked a stranger. "Oh, Ed Summers, of course." "In what does his heroism consist?" "He jilted a girl who has two brothers, both prizefighters."

Dark or Fair. "If the society journals are right the

"Oh, I don't know. I guess it's still the color of papa's money +hat establishes the

She Obeyed. "You must not see him any more," She heard her mother say, And, though she did her fate deplore, She promised to obey. "I must not see you, sir!" she cried

When he appeared that night. "Why, then," the thoughtful youth replied, "We must turn out the light." Thus did the maid so true and sweet To parent's mandate bow;

Sure Sign. Hoax-There's a sure sign that a man is getting old. Joax-What's that? Hoax-When he begins to reckon his

Although, as heretofore, they meet,

She does not see him now.

A Curio Distributer. "Catch me proposing to a girl by let-

"What makes you so timid?" "Why, three girls in this town have my to aim at the royal bird. But no royal or, framed proposals hanging ur 'n their

> Made to Feel at Home. "Didn't you feel yourself a stranger in

"Where's the bird?" he shouts. No one your literary club after being absent so "No. One of the other members snub-"Can't you find it, any of you?" (A | bed me the minute I opened my mouth."

> How They Answer. How to say "No" is a thing to be learned By every young girl of today. The slangy girl really is bad with her "Nit!" But the horsy girl's worse with her "Neigh!"

Not a Promissory Transaction. "Is your daughter learning to play the piano by note?" "Certainly not," answered Mrs. Cumrox severely "We always pay cash."

No Friends of His. Housewife-Shame! You are going to Tramp Caller-Not at all, lady! I'm

tryin to keep out o' dere way

The Reason. "My wife," he said proudly, "has been known as the queen of hearts." "No doubt," they answered, "it was because she took the knave."

> Pleasant Job. They talk about the busy bee In moral accents strong. We'd work all summer, too, if we Could loaf all winter long.

Customary Condition. "It's funny that you should be so tall. Your brother, the artist, is short, isn't He (absently)-Yes, usually.

Cured. She-Did you ever take part in amateur He-Once; but I'm all right now .-Town Topics.

A Simple Formule, Who hath his collar button lost The chase need ne'er give o'er And promenade the floor.

CONSUMPTION CANBECUREI

By Condensed Oxygen---Remarkable Recovery of George Young, for Five Years in the Employ of Kilgour Bros.

HE WAS SICK TWO YEARS-FIVE PHYSICIANS GAVE HIM UP TO DIE

Solemn Declarations Bearing on the Case Made by Francis present Young, P. M., Mrs. Young, and Several Prominent Residents at Roach's Point.

covered from the operation, but his vi- strong, and able to do anything or tality was very low, and he finally go anywhere, having taken long sician advised him to give up his on Lake Simcoe. position, and he returned home. For mendicant's reply. "These togs is what to get him cured. He started the new oath, and by virtue of the Canada condensed oxygen treatment in the Evidence Act. 1893. fall of 1900, and from the very first began to get well.

Affidavits or solemn declarations were recently made out to substantiate the statement made by Mr. Young.

George Young's Solemn Declaration. Dominion of Canada, Province of On- Francis Young, P.M., Makes Statetario, to wit: In the matter of the cure of George

Young of Roach's Point, Ontario, I, George Young of the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, gentleman, Do solemnly declare that

(1) I reside at Roach's Point in the said Township of North Gwillimbury, and am of the age of twenty-four

about four years previous I was employed with Messrs. Kilgour Bros., paper manufacturers, of Toronto. (3) In the fall of 1898 I was attacked with appendicitis and underwent



George Young of Roche's Point as He is To-day.

operation at St. Michael's Hospital in (Seal) Toronto for the same.

(4) Some time after the said operation resumed work at Messrs. Kilgour's, but my health began to decline, and Dominion of Canada, Province of Onabout the middle of March, 1899, under advice of my physician, who informed In the matter of the oure of George conscientiously believing i me that I had lung trouble, I resigned my position and went to my father's residence at Roach's Point. (5) From the last mentioned data to of York,

the present, I have continued to re- Do solemnly declare that, side there, and up to November last, (1) I am the mother of George although having the benefit of treat- Young. ment from different physicians, and having taken almost every known rem- from Toronto in the spring of 1899, 1901. edy for lung trouble, among others, having been directed by his physician cod liver oil, both inwardly and by to quit work, owing to the state of outward application, and also creosote his lungs. to the extent of one hundred and (3) For a period of a year and a eight drops in twenty-four hours, my half the health of my said son conhealth continued to gradually grow tinued to grow worse, and the phyworse. I lost in weight, and my cough sician said to me, "He can't get betgrew very distressing, in spite of all ter; it is merely a matter of time." efforts to the contrary. Owing to the (4) I persevered, using one remedy Ozone in the Sutton district severity of my cough and growing after another, and every means and derful effect of the conden weakness, I gradually became unable medicine which could be suggested was on diseased lungs is creati to get my sleep, and the expectoration referred to, but without avail, and he terest. Powley's Liquified became so frequent that I was forced grew worse and worse. He was un- condensed oxygen; it builds to keep a receptacle on both sides of able to sleep at nights without being and creates a healthy cond my bed. I was almost on the verge propped up in bed, and then only for blood and tissues in wh of giving up all hope, my strength was a very short period at a time. His germs cannot live. Its antis gone, my weight was reduced to about cough became very distressing, and ties stop the coughing almo one hundred and ten pounds, when in the expectoration was very profuse ately, and in that way show November, 1900, I heard something of and of a most offensive character. Ozone is able to stop the the wonderful curative powers of Powley's Liquified Ozone.

pletely upset, refusing to assimilate to sleep. His strength came to him. of the G. T. R., who was cu and digest my food. For a period of and to-day he is enjoying splen-iid two months I had hardly been out of health. my father's house, and felt barely able to crawl around. I was fearful of tak- Ozone my son quit all other medicines, Powley's Liquified Ozone ing to bed, knowing that in all proba- and I do not hesitate to say that my the most effective prepara I procured a bottle of Ozone about November the 8th last, and began tak-

ing it immediately. Three days after I commenced taking the Ozone I be-came very weak and ill at the stomach and knowing that it is of the same \$1.00 a bottle, at all druggis and remained in bed almost all day, force and effect as if made under oath, The Ozone Company, at but the next morning I could hardly and by virtue of the Canada Evidence fices, 48 Colborne street, this contain myself till breakfast was an- Act, 1893. nounced, and for the first time in four months I was able to take breakfast with the other members of the fam-

I continued the Ozone and began to 1901. feel myself a new man. On the first of Becember last, my weight was one (Seal) hundred and nineteen pounds; on the twenty-first, my weight was one hundred and twenty-nine and one-half one-half pounds.

Young is a son of the Post- | was able to go to bed in the evening Act, 1893. years ago, while previous to that I was forced to while in the employ of Kilgour Bros., keep myself propped up with pillows in order to sleep at all. My cough York, this 24th day of for has gradually grown less, and I am 1901. Herbert | not bothered at all with it now. I am now feeling in splendid health, (Seal)

contracted consumption. His phy- walks, and enjoyed hours of skating And I make this solemn declaration a year and a half he battled bravely conscientiously believing it to be true. with the dread disease, and his fond and knowing that it is of the same parents did everything in their power force and effect as if made under

> GEORGE YOUNG. Declared before me at North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, 24th day of January, A.D. 1901. T. W. W. EVANS,

Notary Public for Ontario.

Dominion of Canada, Province of Ontario, to wit:

In the matter of the cure of George I, Francis Young, of the Township of knowledge of the facts. North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, postmaster.

Do solemnly declare that, (1) I have resided at Roach's Point (2) During the year of 1898 and for for a period of twenty-seven years, by virtue of the Canada and have been postmaster there for 1893. nine years.

(2) My son, George Young, was employed with Messrs. Kilgour Brothers for a number of years, and in the spring of 1899 came home from Toronto, having been advised by his physician to leave off working, owing to the condition of his lungs.

(3) Every known remedy was used Dominion of Canada, P. by my son, but without permanent relief, and we finally came to the con- In the matter of the c clusion that it was only a matter of time, and abandoned all hope.

(4) However, he began using Ozone, North Gwillimbury, in and I do not hesitate to say it is York, manager of the to this he owes his life. His improve- Summer Resort. ment has been rapid and permanent, and he is now in splendid health, sleeping and eating as well as before parents for a number his iffness. To me it seems nothing they are people of good r short of a miracle to find my son very worthy in every res alive and well to-day.

And I make this solemn declaration, the case of George You conscientiously believing it to be true, carefully noticed the im and knowing that it is of the same his case. force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Young was in such a debi Act, 1893.

Declared before me at Township of sible for him to survive North Gwillimbury, in the County of have watched particularly York, this 24th day of January, A.D. ment in George Young's

T. W. W. EVANS, Notary Public for Ontario.

tario, to wit:

Mrs. Young's Declaration.

(2) That my said son came home Fork, this 24th day of Ja

(5) Very shortly after beginning the the bacilli very quickly. This use of Ozone he began to improve. He that of Wm. McKay of Su At this time my stomach was com-

> son's life to-day is due to the use of which to fight the white pla And I make this solemn declaration.

Declared before me at Township of they will send you booklets North Gwillimbury, in the County of Great White Plague" a Fork, this 4th day of January, A.D. New System of Curing Disc

T. W. W. EVANS. Notary Public for Ontario. What His Sister Says.

"When George was taken ill first I is George Young, Roach's P of called on the doctor who had examined January my weight was one hundred him, and he gave me to understand and thirty-eight pounds, and now I that his lungs were affected, and that weigh one hundred and forty-two and he could not live a year. He gradually sank, until we all gave up hope, until Before taking half a bottle of Ozone one day he was recommended to try I found my cough decreasing and be- Powley's Liquified Ozone, which he gan to be able to get my regular sleep. did, and to our great joy it has effect-After taking about three bottles, I ed a permanent cure. I consider it a

Roach's Point for a and am well acquain

(2) Mr. Young was that he was hardly al his father's premises, I had no hope of his Young's case has been derful, and I never s in a more promising o

And I make this so onscientiously believi and knowing that it force and effect as if a and by virtue of the C

Declared before me North Gwlllimbury, in T. W. W. Notary Pub

The Stage Driv

WALTER

Dominion of Canada, tario, to wit: In the matter of the Young. I. David Hamilton, o North Gwillimbury, of York, farmer and DO SOLEMNLY DEC

(1) I have known Geo this his parents for a numb I know them as reputs worthy of all credence. (2) I have known Geo a few months ago he low condition that I had life, and did not believ living in a short time. (3) I have seen Georg frequently of late, and that the improvement as beyond belief, unles And I make this sole

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conscientiously believed

Manager Summer tarto, to wit: I, Jesse Kaake, of the

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A few months ago the tion and suffering from FRANCIS YOUNG. | cough that I did not thin the time when he began and I can say that the im of a most wonderful ch George Young is to-day

strong and in a condition which I had no hope he enjoy again. And I make this solemn and knowing that it is I, Elizabeth Young, of the Township force and effect as if made of North Gwillimbury, in the County and by virtue of the Cana

Act, 1893. JESSE E. Declared before me at Morth Gwillimbury, in th T. W. W. EV

Notary Public fo

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trouble, have made a tre deep impression on the peo to science.

receiving a great number of ELIZABETH YOUNG. for their literature. If you of charge. Your communic be strictly confidential and w prompt attention. tions regarding his case. H