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Copyright 1901, purchased by the White Aunt Kate was the great comfort of KILLY'S existence. Always kindly. helpful, sympathetic, no girlish trou ble was too slight, no girlish question toor tender for her girlish heart her delicate insight. How different from grim aunt Eliza with whom it was Kitty's fate to live. Aunt Ehra was severe, methodical, energetic household matters she spared neither herself nor her niece. Kitty could darn Own Friend.

and mend and bake and dust and sweep in a way which might have turned the parents of the bluest Chrtoman green with envy. She had read a great deal, too, the really solid works that are such a nuisance to get through, and that leave a mark on one's mind like the track of steam roller. That was aunt Eliza's loing. Kitty ought to have been grateful-but she wasn't. She didn't want to be improved with solid books. She wanted to write books She did write little tales when her aunt was out on business, which was often, and she dreamt of the day when she should write beautiful books-poems-romances. These aunt Eliza classed roughly as 'stuff Wood Daisy Furnace. Modern improve and nonsense"; and one day, when she found Kitty reading the Girls Very

> "If I ever catch you bringing such rubbish into the house again III I

Own Friend, she tore that harmless

little weekly across and across and

flung it into the fire. Then she faced

Kitty with flushed face and ungry

stop your music lessons. This was a horrible threat. Kitty went twice a week to the Guildhall school of music. She had no musical talent whatever, but the journey to London and back was her one glumpse of the world's tide that flowed out sule the neat, gloomy, ordered house MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL at Streatham. Therefore, Kitty was sums, at low rates of interest on city careful that annu Eliza should not again "catch her bringing such rub McGILL manager of Frontenac Loan and bish into the house." But she went on reading the paper all the same, just as she went on writing her stories. And presently she got one of her lit the stories typewritten, and sent it to the Cirls' Very Own Friend. It was a silly little story—the heroine was stelte. I am sorry to say, and had red gold hair and a soft trainante voice and the hero was a "frank looking young Englishman, with a bronzed face and honest blue eyes. The plot was that with which I firmly believe every career of fiction begins the girl who throws over her lover because he has jilted her friend. Then she finds out that it was not her lover, but his brother or cousin. We have all written this story in our time, and Kitty wrote it much worse than many, but not nearly so badly as most of us.

And the Girls' Very Own Friend accepted the story and printed it, and in its columns notified to "George Thompson' that the price-a whole guinea-was lying idle at the office till he should send his address. For. of course. Kitty had taken a man's name, and almost equally, of course, had called herself "George." George Ululud which young authors seem quite un able to keep themselves from follow-

Kitty longed to tell someone of her Cost little to operate. No smell, no success—to ask admiration and admiration and advances ready. Let us show them to vice, but aunt Eliza was more severe We have some bargains in stoves and less approachable than usual that week. She was busy writing letters. She had always a sheaf of dull-look Voling letters to answer, so Kitty could only tell Mary in the kitchen under

Author of " The Marden Mystery," "Something Wrong," "Grim Tales," "The Prophet's Man- she, "She will understand. Oh, how I

tle," " The Butler in Bohem- | wished I could see her! She must be a dear soft pussy cuddly sort of person. Why shouldn't I go and see her? And on this desperate resolve she

yows of secrecy, and Mary in the kit-

vain to apply to her for intellectual.

will write to aunt Kate, said

down out of some book?"

sympathy

Now, I find it quite impossible any longer to conceal from the intelligent reader that the reason why Kitty had Good old aunt Kate." said the there was no need to wonder for ley's. Much regret is expressed over never seen aunt Kate was that "Aunt, other. Kate was merely the screen which Shut up, Sellar said the editor, sheltered from a vulgar publicity the frowning. gifted person who wrote the answers

In the following week's number had appeared these memorable lines :

"Sweet Nancy.-So pleased, dear, with your little letter. Write to me juite freely. I love to help my girls. So Kitty wrote quite freely, and as honestly as any girl of eighteen ever writes. Her hopes and fears, her household troubles, her literary ambitions. And in the columns of the Girls' Very Own Friend aunt Kate re plied with all the tender grace and delightful warmth that characterized her utterances.

The idea of calling on aunt Kate occurred to kitty as she was "putting on her things" to go to the Guildhall. She instantly threw the plain sailor hat from her, and pulled her best hat from its tissue paper nest in the black ban box. She put on her best blouse the cream colored one with the browny lace on it - and her gloves, and the lace pussy boa. (I don't know what the milliner's name Then she looked at herself in the hair and veil, and nodded to herself.

"You'll do, my dear," said Kitty. Aunt Eliza was providentially ab sent at Bath nursing a sick friend, and the black bugled duenna, hastily imported from Tynbridge Wells, could ! not be expected to know which was your mother Hebotrope would muit's sciously with the breadth of the office picious, Mr. Neilson gave the the des-Kitty's best frock, and which gloves your complexion it it is, as you say, between them. For in that middle- cription of the escape convict, Richthat ought only have been worn at of a brilliant fairnes

When Kitty's music lesson was over, she stood for a moment on the steps of the Guildhall school, looking down towards the river, Then she shrugged her pretty shoulders.

"I don't care. I'm going to," she said, and turned resolutely towards Tudor street. Kitty had been to a high school. Therefore, she was not obviously shy. She asked her way frankly and easily of carman, or clerk or errand boy; and though at the door of the dingy office in a little young men-the pur, she called them

position struck her. She did not know disguise her hand. She signed aunt Kate's surname. Abruptly to Gieorge Thompson, in inverted comask this grinning lout for "Aunt Junas, and she said that she would call Kate," seemed absolutely indecorous. on Thursday. I want to see the editor," she end-

She waited in the grimy office while the boy disappeared through an inner door, marked in dingy white letters with the magic words, "Editor=Privarte." A low buzz of voices came to her through the door. She looked at the pigeon-holes where heaps of back numbers of the Girls Very Own Friend lay in dusty retirement. She looked at 1 the insurance company's tasteless al manac that hung all awry on the wall, and still the buzz went on. Then suddenly someone laughed inside, and The Mystery of Sleep-Insomnia a Warning of Overthe laugh did not please Kitty. The next moment the boy returned, grinning more repulsively than ever, and

"Walk this way." Robbery of Sleep One of the Worst of Crimes-Dr. Chase's "Sleep is the vacation of the soul; certain elements of nature as being it is the mind gone into the play
"Sleep is the vacation of the soul; certain elements of nature as being it is the mind gone into the play
"Sleep is the vacation of the soul; certain elements of nature as being Kate could not forget that one of the needs of an extent of the need it is the mind gone into the playground of dreams, it is the relaxation hausted nervous system. Through the
ground of dreams, it is the relaxation hausted nervous system. Through the
went about a quarter of an inch fur softly "it doesn't matter about a unit of the playwent about a quarter of an inch fur softly "it doesn't matter about a unit."

nerves; it is the hush of activities; it tem these restoratives carry new life ther. is the calming of the pulse; it is a and vital energy to every nerve cell "I am sorry to have disturbed breathing much slower but much deep- in the human anatomy... you," she said, severely. "I wanted to er; it is a temporary oblivion of all While these elements of nature are see-to see the lady who signs her-

carking cares; it is a doctor recogniz- combined in vadious proportions, it is self aunt Kate." ed by all schools of medicine. Lack now generally conceded by physicians There was a moment of silence of sleep puts patience on the rack of that the prescription used by Dr. which seemed almost breathless. Two torture or in the mid house, or in the Chase with such marvellous success in of the young men exchanged a glance, his immense practice is the one which but though Kitty perceived it to be

storer, restful sleep. In hours of Each and every sufferer from nerv. papers beside him.

out by caring for their children and permanently cure sleeplessness an ir haps-is there anything I could do?" "No, thank you," said Kitty, wish this week. I wish you would!" ness and disease, are left physical You must not confuse Dr. Chase's ing herself miles away; the tobacco wrecks. Especially in the springtime Nerve Food with sleep-producing drugs smoke choked her, the backs of the allowance of sleep to overcome the medicine you ever used, and instead She turned away with a haughty bow, about two columns, you know- we weakening and debilitiating effects of of tearing down the tissues and dead and went down the grimy stairs full could go through together and winter and the trying changes of tem | ening the nerves, it cures by filling of fury. She could have slapped her every cell with new life, vigor, and self. How could she have been such

come this state of affairs, or collapse price, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., To ford voice. smoking-I am so sorry," he said and they, too, were printed. It was, again, rather lamely.

Well, to be sure, miss, it's beauti in her life. She liked his eyes and his ling sense of reckless wickedness, gave voice as much as she loathed the ex- up her uscless music lessons, and in ful. I suppose you wrote the story pressive backs of his two companions. Louing three times a week to the office "If you could come again, perhaps experienced a glowing consciousness of Therefore, Kitty telt that it was Aunt Kate will be here on Thursday. the joy and dignity of honest toil. I know she will be sorry to miss The editor, by the way, during these.

you," the young man went on. "I think I won't call again, thank actly as he had known he would d you, said Kitty. 'I I'll write, thank when first he saw her grev eyes. Kitty you, it is all right I oughtn't to had never been so happy in all her have come. Good bye

His friends had relighted their pipes. smoked in the office now, and there cial at Harrowsmith, last Monday asked one of them

"Now, which of your correspondents to correspondents for the Girls' Very is it?" pondered Sellars, ruffing the bundle of papers in his and. "Is it In fear and trembling, and a dis Wild Woodbine, who wants to know guised hand-writing; with a feigned what will make her nands white? name and a quickly beating heart, Chilcott, did you see her hands? Oh, Kitty, months before, had written to | no. of course-bien chausee, bien ganthis mysterious and gracious being, tee. All brown, too Is it Sylph? -no; she wants a pattern for a Zonave. What is a Zeman, if you please,

> "Dry up !" sarl the chitor, but Sel lars was busy with the papers. "Eureka! I know her She's Nutbrown Maid here's the letter-wants to know if she may talk to a voung zentleman she has not been properly ntroduced to spall it intenduced.

Mr. Editor)

The editor snatched the papers out of the other's hands "Now, clear out"

"Am I dreaming" said Sellars. pensively. "Or is this the editor who invited us to collaborate with him in without." his answers to correspondents?" down the entire five flights, if he driven to it. You went drive him,

The two laughed but they took up best brown silk skirt. She recklessly their hats and went S. Hats put his vou," said Kitty at last. He was added her best brown shoes and beard round the door for a last word. holding her hands fast, and she was "What price love at first sight?" trying, not very earnestly, perhaps, to said be, and the office ruler dented the pull them way. The pair made for the thing is. It goes around the door as he disappeared round it. The pretty picture. neck and hangs its soft and fluffy selitor, left alone, sat down in his ends down nearly to one's knees) chair and looked helplessly round him. softly, and then the door opened, and glass, gave a few last touches to her well, well, well " Then after a long a middle aged lady became a spectator silence he took up his pen and began of the little tableau. The new comer

Aureoline.

the answers to correspondents.

"Contadina -No. I should not ad kate, the pleasant, sensible, companionable woman who for years had rection the man had taken. In the af-Try myrtle green."

suppose I shall never see gain, he said, and he actually sigh-But he did see her again For on

her way home poor huty's imagination anddenly spread its wings and alighted accurately on the truth; she formed a sufficiently vivid picture of what had happened in the office after she left. She knew that those other court of Flett street, her heart beat to herself-had speculated as to whequickly as she read the blue-enamell- ther she was "Little One," who wanted words. Girls Very Own Friend, her led to make her hair curl, and to manner as she walked into the office know whether short waists would be betrayed no nervousness, and, in worn; or "Moss Rose," who was anxdeed, struck the grinning, idle office lious about her complexion, and the boy as that of "a bloomin' duchess." proper way to treat a jibbing sweet "I want to see-" she began, And | beart. So that very night she write then suddenly the awkwardness of her in note to aunt hate, but she did not

And on Thursday she called. And was shown into the editor's room at

The editor rose to greet her. harriedly, "but if you can spare a your aunt Eliza. Aunt Kate, Kitty" car Olsen, Canby, Minnesota, were the few moments. I should like to talk to and I have just decided that we can't guests of G. S. Madden for a few you about business. I did not know do without each other. I am so glad days. They were on their honeymoon the other day that you were the an that you are the first to wish us trip, visiting the Pan-American first, ther of that charming story, 'Eve- joy.'

At his words all the "Kate" in the was their first visit to Canada, and the

smoke-the editor was alone some the "Eliza." especially the trees and woods, so ted roses lay on the table. Kitty "My dear boy," she said-and she different from their prairie home. caught herself wendering for whom he said it in a voice which Kitty had Hugh Roney left last week for Warnhad bought them. The chair he offer | never heard before-the sound of that | er, N.Y., to spend his vacation with it—and he began to talk about her did the only possible thing—she put Avoy are spending a few days in Port story; criticising, praising, blaming, her arms timidly round her aunt's Hope visiting Mrs. Galna. Mrs. and Armstrong S ed her was carefully dusted. She took | voice dow Kitty like a magnet. She his mother. V. McNeil and J. Mcand that so skilfully that criticism neck and whispered "Oh, don't be Miss Lott took a trip to Forest Mills seemed a subtle flattery, and the very aunt Eliza any more, be aunt Kate!" on Wednesday. P. McPherson is still She walked that way, past the boy, blame conveyed a compliment. Then It was aunt Kate's arms undoubted in the northwest, looking over land Tho the door fell to behind her, and she he asked for more stories. And a ly that went round the girl. Certainly with a view to buying. Mrs. Tucker 100 found herself in a cloud of tobacco new heaven and a new earth seemed not aunt Eliza's. smoke, compressed into a small room to unroll belt the girl's eyes. If "I will take a walk down Fleet Mrs. Neely has returned after visiting brightest a very dusty, untidy, room— in she could only write—and succeed—street, said the editor, discreetly. her daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Moore, Shan- Brightest

ground of dreams, it is the relaxation mausicu nervous system. Interest about a quarter of an inch fur softly, "it doesn't matter about aunt ed, "why were you aunt Eliza to me Bergman was taken suddenly ill on Kate pow" I shall be so lassy trying and the solace of the medium of the blood and nervous system. Kate now! I shall be so busy trying and aunt Kate to him?" Sunday. Mrs. Sommerville has re Best. to write stories" "My dear, one must spoil somebody, novated the interior of her home.

> that should bring her to the office I was a spoilt child—and because I ister, preached to the Orangemen Sun with the best. again, "the fact soll an aunt Kate." tried to write. I had such dreams, Hay afternoon. Several Napance bre-Kitty sprang to her feet. Her face such ambitions—just like yours, you thren were present. George Dunlop MISSES HANNAY & HAROLD, moment. Then clever. Perhaps you may be and it where he has been employed in a pa-

"You!" she cried. "Oh. it's not all ended in my losing my lover. He per mill. grave.

Insomnia is a disease of our country gives most general satisfaction. This significant, she could not interpret fair-it's mean it's shameful! Oh married a nice, quiet, domestic girl, its meaning. Then one of the three states are stated in my losing my lover. He manning the meaning of the three states are stated in my losing my lover. He manning the mean it's shameful! Oh married a nice, quiet, domestic girl, its meaning the manning the mean it's shameful! Oh married a nice, quiet, domestic girl, its meaning the manning the mean it's shameful! Oh married a nice, quiet, domestic girl, its meaning the manning the mean it's shameful! Oh married a nice, quiet, domestic girl, its meaning the manning the manning the mean it's shameful! Oh married a nice, quiet, domestic girl, its meaning the manning the mannin Insomma is a disease of our country preparation is now known as Dr. its meaning. Then one of the three how could you And girls write to and I never made name or fame at all three three is one Characa Name Road and has come to turned to gaze out of the window at and of our age. where there is one the Chase's Nerve Food, and has come to turned to gaze out of the window at won-and they think it's a woman. I never made name or fame at all won-and they think it's a woman. I never got anything taken but he blockered glass roof of the print. man or woman with strong, nearthy have an enormous sale in every part the blackened glass roof of the print and they tell you about their troughter and Answers to Cor Minneapolis Fire Marshal Keeps there are a dozen whose nervous systems are overwrought and un- of this continent, where nervous disconfice below. Kitty felt certain be bles. It's borrible-it's underhandous systems are overwrought and un orders and sleeplessness are so prevale was concealing a smile; and the section that a decided the section of the section cond hurriedly arranged a bundle of Everyone ought to know. I shall

storer, restruit sleep. In house and ous and physical exhaustion, thin, The third young man spoke, and "Please, please," said the editor, "Of course I did," said aunt Kate, temptation they resort to opiates and ous and physical exhaustion, thin, I then the deliter the deliter of the course I did," said aunt Kate, the deliter of the course I did," said aunt Kate, the deliter of the course I did," said aunt Kate, the deliter of the course I did, and the deliter of the course I did," said aunt Kate, the deliter of the course I did, and the deliter of the deliter of the course I did, and the deliter of the course I did, and the deliter of temptation they resort to opinion and impure blood, and the de Kitty liked the gentle drawl, the permittedly and huntbly, "it's not my in the testy tones of aunt Eliza, "or narcotics, which produce temporary watery and impure blood, and the de Kitty liked the gentle drawl, the permittedly and huntbly, "it's not my in the testy tones of aunt Eliza, "or narcoures, which produce the season in the use of culiar enunciation. The poor girl, in fault. It is a larly who does it gene why should I have bothered at unconsciousness at an enormous ex- mon insomnia, can begin the use of culiar enunciation. The poor girl, in fault. It is a larly who does it gene why should I have bothered at Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with positive the invincible ignorance born of her rally, but she had to go away and I about whether you were going to be three brothers and has written them In all occupations and professions assurance that the regular use of this Streatham seclusion, had never be couldn't get anyone else to do it. And there are times when a special draft famous food cure will gradually and fore heard the "Oxford voice." I didn't see-till after you'd been the is made upon nervous energy. Moth- thoroughly build up and reconstruct "I am very sorry," he said, "but other day-that it wasn't fair. And i ers, too, deprived of sleep and worn the nerve cells and bodily tissues, and 'Aint Kate' is not here to-day. Per was going to ask if you would do -the correspondence, I mean-just for

do we all seem to require an unusual and opiates. It is different from any two other men seemed an outrage you'd bring the copy on Monday -

Sleeplessness is a warning that the vitality. As a spring tonic and in- a fool as to come there? There were Iv, reaching out for the sheaf of letnervous force of the body is being ex- vigorator it is marvellous in its ac- feet coming down the stairs behind ters which he was gathering together. hausted more rapidly than it is being tion, instilling into weak, worn, tired her she quickened her pace. The feet And now who was happier than created, and points to ultimate physi- human bodies the strength, elasticity came more quickly. She stopped on Kitty, seated behind her locked bed cal bankruptcy. The nights do not and buoyancy of perfect health; 50c. the landing and turned with an odd room door advising "Dieu-donnee" repair the waste of the day. Some a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal feeling of being at bay. It was the and "Shy Fairy" and unusual effort must be made to over- ers, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of fair-haired young man with the Ox out of the unfathomable depths of her "I am so very sorry," he said, gent looked wonderfully practical, though, ly, "but I did not know. I did not in print, she thought as with a thrill expect to see-I mean, I did not know or pride and joy she corrected the first. who you were. And we had all been proofs. And she wrote stories, too, indeed, a bright and beautiful world.

"It doesn't matter," said Kitty, Aunt Eliza stayed away for five glor- Millia Coll more shyly than she had ever spoken ious weeks. Kitty, with an enthral fill the

live weeks, fell in love with Kitty, exlife. The child honestly believed her-There was nothing for it but to to be the happiness that comes from stand back and let her pass. The congenial work. And her editor was Star Corners, July 8 .- A large numeditor went back slowly to his room. so clever and so kind! No one ever ber from here attended the lawn so-"Appeased the outraged goddess?" was always roses. And Kitty took evening. Mordy G. Storms spent

> Then came the inevitable hour. met her one day with a clouded face. and a letter in his band. "It's all over," he said: "the real, original old Aunt Kate is coming back. She's the dearest old thing, so kind and jolly-but-but-but-what

whom he had bought them.

wer shall we do " can still write stories I suppose, said Kitty, but she realized with a grasp that congenial toil would, not be quite, quite the same without

congenial companionship. "Yes," said he, picking up the bunch fired roses, "but -here are your flowers don't you know yet that I can't possibly do without you? In a few. months I'm to have the editorship of a new weekly, a much better berth than this If only you would--' "Write the correspondence?"

hute, brightening. "Of course I will. said be. "I'm' I don't know what I should do with "I wish," he interrupted, "that could think it was me you couldn't do

Her pretty eyes met his over the red I am the editor who will kick you roses, and he caught her hands with is the flowers in them.

"Is it " Oh, say you can't do without me either. Say it, say it!" "1-1-don't want to do without

"O Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!" he said, "Well!" he said, musingly. "Well, suddenly, without the least warning, wore a mantle with beads on it, a "Dieu-donnee - Your hair is a very black bonnet wherein nodded a violet nice color. I should not advise flower and beads and flower and bonnet were absolutely familiar to each of tention of Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, and "Shy Fairy - By all means comsult" the astonished ones now standing conaged lady the editor recognized aunt ardson, from Sault Ste. Marie, to a Oxford written those sympathetic answers to ternoon they were joined by five oth goods in the market. Presently he threw down the pen. correspondents in the Girls' Very Own ers, who succeeded in securing the Kitty recognized, beyond all possibil quite a race. After some questions lity of doubt, aunt Eliza-her own they asked to see his cap, and this grim, harsh, uncongenial aunt Eliza. | proved to tally with the description | Kitty cowered in her frightened soul given in the Whig. One of the party she cowered. But her liftle figure went to Lieut.-Col. Clyde's, on whose drew itself up, and the point of her farm he was secured, and Mr. Clyde chin rose a quarter of an inch.

> know you will---" "Your aunt Eliza, Kitty?" cried Erwell Miller and Miss Sarah Lake, the editor.

> "Kitty!" said the aunt. And now the situation hung all tood and bride, Chicago. nicely balanced on the extreme edge f the absolutely impossible. Would, this middle-aged lady-an aunt beyoud doubt an aunt who so long had ited this place, July lat. The church played a double role, assume, now of St. Jude was beautifully decorated that one role must be chosen, the, part of aunt Eliza the Terrible or of ship's visit to Camden East and Newdumb. Kitty was dumb. But the edit thought it was to be postponed here tor had his wits about him, and as well, and, therefore, there was not hate, though shaken, was not absort the crowd there would otherwise have. lutely paralyzed.

"It's almost too good to be true," dren were the guests of R. Richards "Aunt Kate is not here," said he, he said, "that my nunt Kate is really on Dominion day. Mr. and Mrs. Os-

which stood three young men. Their and . Benyers, Roden.

"The fact is said the editor, slow and I was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil Several attended the funeral of John was determined not to spoil several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of John was determined not several attended the funeral of seve v, racking his brains for a reason you. All my life was ruined because Bell, M.P. Mr. Moore, Methodist min- Effects. We know what the Fashion flamed searlet She stood silent a silly child. But then I was never has returned from St. Cutharines, respondents. Now that's the whole "But you did love me, even when

happy or not? Now, Kitty, you're to meet him at his home and have a not to expect me to gush. I've for family reunion. gotten how to be sentimental except on paper.

I don't want to be sentimental. said Kitty, a little injured, "neither Here the editor came in.

You don't want to be sentimental either," Kitty went on, "do you-Mr. daughters were adopted by Racine The editor looked a little doubtful.

"I want to be happy, at any rate,

said he, "and I mean to be." "And he can't be harry unless von munter! 'cried this new radiant Kitty to whom austs no longer presented nny terrors. 'Say: Bless you, children!" Auntie-do!"

The end.)

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS HAVE TO TELL US.

The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario-What People Are Doing and What They Are Saying.

Engaged As Teacher. the death of J. W. Bell, M.P. He Wills, Wilton, has been engaged

Lansdowne Items.

Lansdowne, July 8.—The festival held by St. John's church guild in the gricultural society's grounds on The lay evening, was a great success; over \$50 was cleared. Mrs. Margaret Graham and daughter, dennie, home from Rochester, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Louis King and Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Athens, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Annie Fairlie, hingston, is visiting friends here. D McFadden lost a. valuable horse last week. Misses M. and L. Stewart left m Saturday for Lockport, N.Y., Buffalo and other western points. T. Iveson has been secured by Rev. Mr. Leech to assist him during the summer months. 1.01., No. 26, attended service in St. John's church, Sunday.

First Saw Richardson.

Wilton July 8 .- Mrs. Murphy. Hawkesbury, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Simmons. Dr. Jaquith, Chicago, spent a few days in Wilton last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Birdsall, Chicago, arrived from Buffalo last night to visit Mrs. Birdsall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills. Rev. W. Cram and Rev. W. Guy, Bath, exchanged pulpits vesterday. The village was quite deserted Thursday afternoon, all the men being at Levi Perry's, Thorpe, to help him raise his barn. Sunday morning, while most of the people were attending church, a little girl at W. H. Neilson's noticed a man crossing through a field of grain on Mr. Neilson's farm. She called the atas the man's actions were rather sus-And at the same moment man, although he first gave them drove the party to Wilton, and fater "Aunt Eliza," she said, firmly. "I on to Kingston, where the prisoner was taken into custody. Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday at the Islands with their cousin, W. Burdick,

Pleased With Canada.

Strathcona, July 8.-The bishop viswith flowers and plants. His lord been. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and chiland children are guests of W. Wilson.

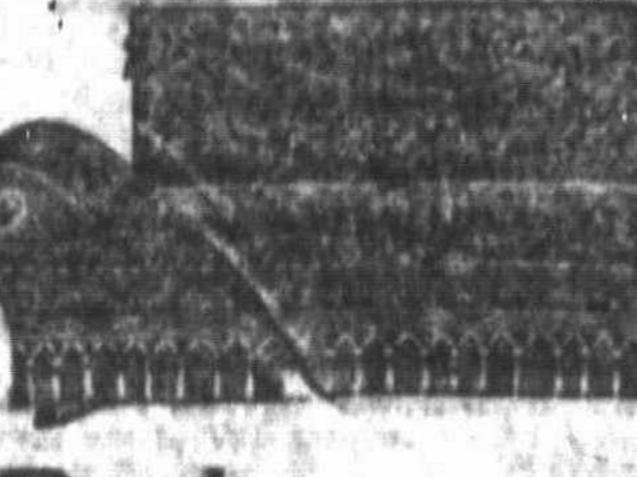
LONG LOST RELATIVES.

Up Search For Years.

Racine, Wis., July 9 .- After a separation of forty years and a search of lover twenty-five years Michael Hanley, assistant fire marshal, of Minneapolis, all Minn., bas found his three sisters and The seven children were born in Mil

waukee. Shortly after the birth of the youngest child the mother died and ston. the children were placed in the Milwankee orphan asylum, and later were adopted by people who resided in difderent parts of the state. Two of the people. Two years ago they by chance found their brother Michael in Minneapolis. He took up the search and found the other members of the family. One of the brothers is a locomotive engineer in Minneapolis. The Knoxville. The sister resides at Mar. | Bonds issued.

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