## THE PIONEER WOMEN OF OREGON

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The narrative I here present to the public of the life of Mrs. Nancy Dickerson Welch, the pioneer woman of Astoria, is necessarily of a rambling and various occurences. The facts, however, rifle in her husband's absence. They add to this closing scene. will prove to be linked and banded together as related by this ploneer woman, It is to be regretted that more of Mr. and Mrs. Weich's recounts of their wild and peritons adventures and hairbroadth escapes among the Indians was not written as a matter of history, list never thinking we might be called upon to narrate it for that purpose, it was neglected. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were with the first adventurous expeditions among the savage tribes that peopled the depths of the wilderness, and assisted in turning savage life into civilization-wigwams into hab-

Itable homes. Mrs. Nancy Dickerson Welch was borr January 2, 1818, in Laidlow township, near Marietta, Washington county, Ohio. Her. father, Joseph Dickersol, was a native of Virginia, and \* married Bally Dally of Pennsylvania. Her grandfather, Thomas Dickerson, and his family in company with General Putnam of Revolutionary fame, moved to the Oldo river and rettied on the west side in Ohio. General Virginia.

Mrs. Weich's parents afterward moved died. Her mother and family then moved housekeeper. We have often heard her tell how she performed the manifod du-

12, 1840, when she was married to James tucky. February 16, 1816, he having fived home and started across the plains for Oregon, traveling over the old Landers supplies from the dierent stations as they progressed along with their slow, ready all grown persons, except Mrs. Welch's for many long years after son, James W. he being about one and a Mrs. Which had a moral courses that son was been to Mrs. Welch.

cents a pound.

hitsely disappointed when fold they were stoken by menonly half way to their destination. Upon She was a true and devotedwife and to have guides when fording the river, friends. and here pillaging was done to a systematle manner by collecton between the

h Oregon City, who had located a dona- fine evergreen currected Oregon, half interest therein.

David Ingalls, with their rambies and gratitude that her life had been spared break out on yer back." permanently. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. In- every one of which the tendrilla of her 1 am? galls were the first white women to locate beart were closely woven about. in Astoria, there being a Hudson bay Mrs. Welch was the mother of eleven

when his wife was scriously ill with the Footiern grand-hildren, are living. measles. She was brought down the river. Of her we may truthfully say she was

son Bay company ordered him off. But a home on the Pacific coast. Mr. Welch being a man of great deterhouse was bully on the north east corner

to give place to a more modern house. Now thinking of the Astoria of that time on the banks of the Oregon (now Columbin) within the sound of the roar of the Pacific ocean, with only a few compan-

in various ways. But she being pos- before, and mids; the scenes she loved. dowed with was always able to defend one of her family.-Ed.] berself and home.

The necessaries of life were precured at the Hudson Bay trading post at Oregon City or Vancouver, which was also a Hudson Bay trading station, and when stations was made in Indian canoes and bateaux, and it took from three to six weeks to make the journey, purchase supplies and return, we may be enabled to have a slight conception of the many Ciciastudes, trials and hardships this ploncer mother was called upon to endure, surrounded by her family of small children spending the weary nights alone, while the father was away on those periodical journeys.

Fortunately food was plentiful in the notical part of the country. But the great want of the newcomers was clothingto Delaware county, Ohio, then to La. All the goods in the several stores being fayetts county, Indiana, where her father exhausted, even the at Vancouver there brothers for whom she thereafter took piece together regardless of color or lex- little wholle Ot would look at the clock upon herself the duties of mother and ture, and more asine taking the place of ad he golfy, sex Ol, won't it niver come covering.

W. H. Gray, the honored pioneer, being Hinnington, that the clock had stopped." the only acting physician at the mouth 1 "Well, that was unlucky. So you of the Columbia, came to the house to worked about half an hour over time, lows, where with his wife he continued stay over night with his friends as was didn't you?" emigrant wagon road. They got theri Welch has related this incident very rolled out here agin so Of il be aven wid leader of exec. Mr. Welch had two but of grafitude of the manty, nobje bender. wagons. The members of the party were phonen who excel her life to her family

built years old. After traveling for some was so great it precluded any shadow of time they were compelled to turn turn; line, hyperthy or deception. She were on account of Indian depredations, so upon her brow throughout a long life of landing," now the city of St. Joseph, the insurals of moral worth and womanty Mo. during the writer of 18th Here a Durity, the brightest lewel in the crown In the spring of Dut they again renamed. Sind it naturally followed that she was their Journey with the Gilliam party of true to others. In relating the many well as the softening of the ground so thought of what might have been only much time was just that by July 1, may a womanly, noble, self-reliant feeling large assuredly thinks so, judging by the And only the Master shall praise us, and of them were joitering near the door when evally make himself useful. He must do more than one hundred miles in a straight. That her duty had always been done as culture hast been traveled concequently been she knew. Heling a frue Christian provisions were consumed, and at Part woman, her many note of kindness and Laramic many families were compelled "burtly will have for her a name that will received from tropical America, Mexico, But each for the joy of working, and to replenish, and purchase floor at thirty be therened upon the pages of the library the British and Spanish colonial possesand forty dollars a parrel. Sugar could: At Changen and Clathop county. She has only by obtained at one dollar and fifty. left tootprints on the sand of time which no wave of oblivion can efface, while the remedy and preventive, the decisiveness On reaching Fort Bridger they were tame of our stage Oregon, shall be of his effects recommending it every-

arriving at the Deschutes it was necessary mother deeply attached to her home and

When in the fall of 193 Mrs. Welch, in His Distilke of Water Possibly an Indicacompany with her youngest daughter Indian guides, who extorted all they could for the first time in all these years visfrom emigrants for showing them the Heal the scenes of her carry life, visiting ford. The party of the year before having ther brothers' children in various parts of powted notices by the way o the course lows, and her only surviving brother in to be taken enabled the emigrants to Atchison, Kansas, whom she had not make good time over the latter part of seen for fifty-three years, and attended their journey. So after many tedious the world's great exposition in Chicago. months they finally arrived at Oregon which she greatly enjoyed, but returned City, Oregon, in December, PH, where to her dear adopted Oregon, happy and Mr. Weich actively engaged in the lum- grateful in the thought that her home was in the best part of the world as she In 1845 Mr. Welch met John M. Shiveley expressed it. She saw no place equal to

tion land claim at Astoria. He induced. In October, 186, she visited California. Mr. Weich to purchase an undivided once and after a protracted visit, and seeing her old-time friend Mrs. Ingalls laid to In the spring of 1816 Mr. and Mrs. James, rest ni Los Augeles, California, she again. Welch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. returned to her home filled with thankful five men came to Astoria, and located to again enjoy the dear loved scenes,

chibbren. five of whom are now Hving-Mr. Welch having bought the land claim. James W. Welch, John W. Welch, Mrs. and knowing he would lose it if he did Sarah F. Wood, Daniel H. Welch and not occupy it, was compelled to come Mrs. Mary L. Gillette, all of Astoria. animal for cum sneakin' in on me at Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the self surrounded by a crowd of as angry brings a new lot of fourth-class men.

to her bed, 08 their arrival in Astoria indeed a typical pioner woman, having "Mebbe, den, its all right. But wid as a remarkably short time it healed withthey comped on the grounds where they been born in the western wilds of Ohio, sound a sleeper as I am, its hard ter be out leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, was laured to the privations and bard- certain. It ain't reasonable for believe swellings and rheumatism I know of no When Mr. Welhe in the spring of 1816 ships, the toils and dangers of Ohio plos in mad dog sould come rubber-shoin' his medicine or prescription equal to it. I conbegan to build the first frame house in neers, which eminently fitted her of cope way up an' bite me in me sleep, but sider it a household necessity." The 25 the town, on what is now called block 17, with the greater dangers and privations whenever i notice how I hates de sight and 50 cent sizes for sale by Estes-Conn Shiveley's Astoria, an officer of the Hud. she had to endure ni helping to establish of water, I tells yer, Pete, I can't help Drug Co. After a useful life of 78 years Mrs.

clared it would take all the guns of the Tuesday evening, February II, 1896, sur- health gets in if he knocks the right way, fort to stop him. He stated that this was | rendered this life to her Lord, surrounded and, stays out if he doesn't. There are American soil; he owned the 320 acres and by her children and grandchildren, her thousands of ways of getting sick but only would build where he pleased and he husband. James Weich, having died in one way to get well. Do whatever you will, talking politics I never notice how time did, obtaining lumber from Hun's saw- 1876. On the Friday following her death if you do not put your digestion in good flies. I'd have been there yet if I hadn't mill about twenty-five miles up the Col- the funeral took place from her late order and make your blood rich and pure, heard the noise of the street cars when umbia river; lumber benig worth 320 per residence, the Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of the you will not get well. Rich, pure blood they began running." thousand. Mr. Welch afterward sold "first Congregational church officiating, is the only thing that can bring perfect the first house he built and erected an- The spacious grounds were filled with health. Constipation is a disease of the other, using for flooring in this white pine a mourning mass of humanity which by blood. A large part of all diseases are lumber that cost 160 per thousand. This theri attendance paid their farewell trib- tracenble directly to impurities in the of the block, where it stood until a few located in Astoria, and assisted in turn- them with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical the milkman, and let me in." years ago when Mrs. Welch had it moved ing a wilderness into civilization. Her Discovery. The first thing it does is to we can but wonder at the fortitude and nition of the noble qualities of Mrs, Nancy cites a copious secretion of the digestive Tacoma, Spokane, and the East. Close about a table. After a brief consultation who got \$29,000 alimony six months ago, courage, the serenity and happy content. Welch and the cort for the moral and fluids and promotes assimilation.

MRS. NANCY DICKERSON WELCH, lionable people, surrounded by dense for-, ment attended in a body. The members ests, wild beasts and Indians. Her life of the Oregon Pioneer society of which must for many long months have been she was a member, were present to pay Lift me a voice that is good to hear. often desolate and lonely. The writer, tribute to the honored dead, A perfect has often heard Mrs. Welch tell how she. Christian quiet prevailed, the city being protected her home and children from at rest during the service. The weather somewhat disjointed nature, comprising the depradations of the Indians with her even was propitious, as though willing to The restless mother is calling me,

would try to enter her house, and when Ho after a life of earnest grappling with prevented would throw stones at them, the stern realities, we will lay her to shoot at the house, and threaten violence rest beside her dear ones who hove gone sessed of rare physical courage, traits (The above sketch was written for the peautiful, wearliess mother mine, that many of those ploneers were en- Gregon Pioneer society, June 11, 1897, by

HOW M'FADDEN GOT EVEN.

Undid the Work He Had Done by Work ing Overtime.

"What's the matter, Tim? You look worried about something," said one of the cierks in a wholesale establishment, as he was about to pass the porter in the warehouses a few evenings ago. "Ot am worried," replied Mr. McFadden.

"Ot have chated meetlf," The yes see that clock up there?"

"Weil, It says tin minutes to foive don't it'm

"Nine minutes to five, Tim." "Well, thin; nine minutes, is it right?" "No. its 5:39 now. That clock stopped

being no stock on hand except the re- silf? You say, Mr. Binnington, me quit serve curgo, which was not open for use. Its toime is folce. And here Ot have bonds and shoes was the universal foot | toine to quit? So sez Ot here's wan more During Mr. Wel his absence on one of then, son Oi, it'll be toime to shtop. But those trips to Oregon City for provisions phin. Of come out again, he golly, here it nd other necessaries, Mrs. Weich was was nome minutes to folve, so, seg Oi, taken suddenly ill, and sank away into wan more box, and thin it'll be tolme to a committee state. When by accident Mr. quit; and all to wanst it struck me. Mr.

formed of Mrs. Welch's condition he im- McFadden, while the cold sweat appeared ulants he had at hand and succeeded in then an hour before Of git them boxes restoring her to consciousness. Mrs. what Oi nughtn's to have tumbled back

PROMPT REFORM OF BODILY EVILS.

The prompt reform of those bodily evtls, tion, inactivity of the liver, kidneys and bladder, as well as of the nervous sympprone to beget, is always accomplished ters, a medicine accredited by physicians. mently wholesome and agreeable. Surely such a restorative is preferable to unpal. They shall work for an age at a stable and indigestible mineral drugs and unsanctioned nostrums. The nation at supprecedented demand for the article supplemented by immense orders for it abroad it is recognized as a standard

A SYMPTOM.

tion of Hydrophobia.

Plodding Pers sat upright to watch the entertions of his partner in idleness. What in de name of all dat's fit to In the first one to walk, in the other to drink are ye doin'?" he inquired with

What fur?" "I'm apprehensive,"

"Are we thinkin' the p'lice is goin' to recognize we by a strawberry mark?" "Ye don't keep up with the news, Pete.

"Well, I don't see nothin' unusual. We have a hydrophoby scare every year. And so when night comes in the whole of And of we do get hydrophoby, it won't

"Pete, you know what a sound sleeper

"Yes. Ye're muchty different from me in dat respect. I git so nercous sometimes lat I can't rest cut o' doors, 'cause one day with his hand badly lacerated de growin' of de grass tickles me feet." and bleeding, and suffering great pain," "De you t'ink it 'ail be pessible fur any says Mr. E. J. Shall, with Meyer Bros." night widout wakin' yer up?" "Cortainly not."

beln' uneasy."-Washington Star.

mination would not be baffled. He de. Nancy Dickerson Welch, at 6:30 p. m., on The sick man knocking at the door of ute to her who first of her sex and race blood and can be cured by eliminating friends gave abundant evidence that she put the whole digestive system into persolved the principles of life. In recog- fect order. It stimulates the appetite, exment that enabled Mrs. Welch to set to social advancement of our city by this searches out disease germs wherever they land. Nelson, Sandow and British Cowork to help her husband make a home pioneer lady, every business place and may be, kills them and forces them out lumbia mining camps. For maps and all schools throughout the city were of the system. The "Golden Medical Dis- information call on or address closed that all might attend her funeral, covery has be used with unvarying suc-The representatives of the city govern- cess for over thirty years.

A lonely sail in the vast sea-room, I have put out for the port of gloom.

The voyage is far on the trackless tide, The watch is long and the seas are wide,

The headlands blue in the sinking clay Kiss me a hand on the outbound way. How the Old Cadets Torment and

The great winds come, and the heaving

The fading gulls, as they dip and year,

The ery of her heart is lone and wild

In the drift of doom, I am here, I am

Beyond the fathom of hope or fear, From bourn to bourn of the dusk I steer.

Swept on in the wake of the stars, in the stream Of a roving tide, from dream to dream. -Bliss Carman.

"TEACH ME."

Teach me, oh, star of night! With modest, steady light. Obedient, glad to go thy way From which God bids me not to stray Teach me, oh, star of night; Teach me, oh, flawers of night! To wait for summer bright:

And in the midst of earth's deep wor. To sprout beneath the winter's snow. Teach me, ob, flowers of night! Teach me, thou verdant wood To shelter, if I could,

Each being, friend or foe, whose face

I come neroes in life's great race,

Teach me, thou verdant wood! Teach me my yoke to bear And like you, When day's volces coase, Reflect a thought of beavenly peace. Teach me, oh, waves so fair!

Oh, sum at coul of event Direct my thoughts to heaven night

The promise of eternal light. Teach me, oh, sun, as even, Translated from the Danish of the Rev. Christian Eichardt,

AT THE LAST.

often and always spoke with much facts. the furrum in the mornin'."-Cleveland When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried: When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest crific har died,

We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it the down for a season or two surcebed digestion, incompete assimila- Till the Master of All Good Workmen whall set the to work anew.

toms which these aliments are especially And those that were good shall be happy; they shall six in a golden chair; by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bit- They shall splash at a ten-league canvas cadet. with a brush of comets' hairt

-Magdalene, Peter and Paul:

only the Master shall blame. from Maine to the Pacific, a demand new And no one shall work for money, and no

one shall work for fame: each. in his separate star, sions, and elsewhere. Both at home and Shall draw the Thing as he sees it for the

God of Things as They Are! -Kipling.

THE TWO LANDS

Two places I know-both are quite near ar band-

Called Busyman's Country and Lazymans Land You're given, each morning, a chance to

"Trym" for see me back." was the In Busyman's Country the day is so short

They have not much time there to frolle And yet, if you'll notice, when night-time comes round.

A happier country could hardly be found Looky here" and he handed him a rough- In Lazyman's Land how the hours drag

There's nothing to do there except yawn

the place You'll find por one smile, nor one satis-

fied face.

-Youth's Companion.

"My boy came home from school Balm freely, All pain ceased, and in

BETTER THUS.

"You were out very late last night," said Mr. Meekton's intimate friend. "Yes," was the reply, "When I got to

"It wouldn't have been so bad if you had managed to get home somewhere "On the contrary, it would have been

worse. As it was, Henrietta took me for

Northern Pacific railroad trains leave Portland dally at 11 o'clock a. m. for and ill-fitting uniforms were gathered It connection made at Spokane for Ross- one of them called out:

C. W. STONE.

# HAZING AT

Toughen the "l'lebes."

Hazing has not been abolished at West Point. It has flourished for many years in the past and in its present aspect will probably continue to be a large part of our Searching the night for her wandered future generals' first military experience. One reason for this is the fact that in a

certain sense the kind of hazing persisted in at the Military Academy is necessary to the perfect development of the cadet in his preparation for the post of an army officer. He must first of all learn instant and unquestioning obedience. He does so by being forced to obey every old cadet who gives him an order-forced, not by his superiors, the officers and teachers at the academy, but by the sheer weight of public opinion in the corps of cadets. Once admitted as a "plebe" he must not address an old cadet until spoken to, must always add "sir" to what he does say, and, above all, keep his eyes stricty to the front. To gaze at a group of cld cadets is an act most reprehensible and "fresh" in a piebe, and is sure to draw forth some such sharp and characteristic reminders as "Take your eyes off me. sir" "What do you mean by gazing about, sir?" What's your name, mister? You report at my tent after supper tonight

sir. Understand, sir?" And when the plebe, after a day's hard work at drill, turns up at the cadet's tent he very likely is put through a variety of callsthenics that stamps the enormity

f his offense upon his attention. Plebes are required to "fin out." This means that they carry their bands paims to the front, with the little fingers touching the stripe of the trousers. Such an pands the chest giving that erect "set-up" that is so characteristic of a West Pointer. The old cadets take good care that no piche relaxes his position at any time when walking or standing about in the company streets of the camp. Yet for them to give an order to a fourth class the forms of hazing, and will, if discovered, bring troubles upon the head of the overgesious cadet.

In reference to the habit of answering "sir" to old endets, it is said the unexpected once occurred. A serious faced young man entered West Point from Ohio. Some cadets approached him in the usual

Well, mister, what's your name?" "John Walker," answered the plebs. Sir,'s the cadet added sternly. "John Walker," the plebe replied in a

Well, mister, put a 'Sir' on that when What others tell him. you reply to me, sir!" thundered the

"Sir John Walker," answered the place is a species of fagging.

in the future. panion and briskly ran up the steps of result in dismissal.

"Ab-is-er-this the mess hall" he inquired affably of the young man in gray good fellow he will give his servitor much at the door.

"These are the plebes, you know," he figures waiting for the command to rise, marked at the academy and this fact

'We'll be glad to show you round."

orrible thought flashing into his mind. raise his arms and execute a simple ex-"Are you a candidate"

"Why, ya-as: don't you know---" Take your eyes off me, sir! How dare alone, They are addressed as "Mister you slouch around here, sir!"

wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain students as he had ever imagined. In a with their trouble all before them. Then moment his hat was knocked off, his case and not until then can the others assume erked away from him, his heels brought the dignity and delight of old cadets. together with a click and he was in spite was sometime, however, before his tor- LOW EXCURSION RATES TO THE ing lamp; mentors forgot the easy way in which they had been taken in.

place of residence, and the successful ones only go to West Point when the 8. A big harvest and a big fair, A clean was a large crowd of the inexperienced attractions every day. on hand every June for the surreptitious joys of hazing.

lot of old army uniforms and determined can afford to patronize the State fair that to have a little fun with the plebes. In benefits all classes. the middle of the night they were all turned out and marshaled in an empty room. Five grave but youthful-appearing individuals clad in exceedingly rusty

Mr Jones of Kansas, I'll question you,

Why it was held in the middle of the night and by such a rusty looking lot of officers it did not occur to him to usk.
"Mr. Jones," began the inquisitor, "haveing reported here. I trust you have

realized the necessity for a thorough knowledge of mathematics and have come prepared to answer such questions upon this subject as this board will proponed

Mr. Jones mumbled something about trying to do his best.

"Your statement seems neither satisfactory nor clear. Mr. Jones, but we will proceed with your examination. A man started in business with seven clerks and a Chinese poodle. His profits the first month were minus 16 and a bale of hay after which his wife died and he became possessed of a devil. What per cent all mony did his wife receive and what did he die of?"

Mr. Jones looked surprised and began

'Wipe off that smile, Mr. Jones," came in stern tones from the other examiners "You have evidently falled to grasp the gravity of the situation," continued his interlocutor. "That will do Mi Jones, Mr. Cook, we will proceed with

your examination." Mr. Cook took the floor, matter is your ignorance of geography. question, sir. Well, sir, we are not here plus infinity. We will give you one more ber 20. opportunity. Where is Kajocika, and who is the postmistress there? What, can't answer that? That will do, Mr. Cook, ber 30.

Just at this moment the door opened and head was hurriedly poked in:

"Look out fellows, the Tac's coming! Immediately the examining officers interrupted the examination with an unwarranted degree of haste. Examinations over for today. Get ou

of here you men, and be quick about it, They disappeared themesives in most undignified fashion. Scarcely had they closed the door behind them when, with sharp knock, in walked the cavalry lieutenant, who was the officer in charge Close questioning of the plebes presen falled, however, to elicit anything that could give a clue to the identity of the cadets who had played this daring prank, These little jokes are nothing, and the real fun begins for the old cadet what the plebe is sent to camp after three or

When he arrives, loaded with his blank ets, his broom, pail, dipper, and bedding, he is very likely told where his tent is by some kindly disposed old cadet, and when with a mighty sigh of relief he throws his accumulated household goods with crash on the tent floor he is horrified to see a wrathful cadet officer jump out of DULUTH, SAINT PAUL, CHICAGO a pile of bedding and demand what he means by taking possession of his cap tain's tent in this manner,

Ejected, bog and baggage, amid fierce invective from his captain and the ill-con louder tone, thinking the first answer cealed delight of the rest of the company be learns not to rely too implicitly or

Part of the hezing that falls to the lo of every cadet when he begins his career

pronounced pure by analysis, and emi- They shall find real saints to draw from as mockly as he could. He was let alone He is usually selected by an upper class man a the latter's "special-duty" man. His duties are to tile the v cointed plobes were at dinner in the mess classman's bedding at reveille, bring his hall. The three cadet officers in charge Water clean his rifle or sabre and gen an elegant young man dressed in the all these things without allowing any height of fashion and accompaniel by a officer to suspect it, for the rules against protty woman approached. Raising his using plebes in this way are very strict hat, the gentleman took leave of his com- and a breach of them would be likely to

This special duty service is not always a one-sided affair. If the old cadet is a valuable advice, put him up to cadet cus-"Yes," the latter replied, and, with an toms and instruct him in the many traeye to a possible introduction to the lady ditions of the place that would otherwise a little later, he put him ... If out to show bave to be learned by hard experience. the supposed visitor the sights of the Aside from this no other cadet lower in rank than the upper classman can inter- very best gervice, fere with or haze the latter's special-

The other cadets on duty gathered about serves the plebe a good turn. some wealthy citizen on a pleasure trip. fered, nor even a hand laid on the piebe, and its service is first-class in every "Come over to the barracks," they said. All the hazing at the Military Academy particular. consists of keeping the plebe at work, So over they went behind the squad of bracing him up and ordering him to do plebes. When the visitor had seen the extra drill between tent and in out-ofcoms and the cadet office and the other the way places, for carelessness or laxity points of interest, he remarked throwing in his bearing. Sometimes he has to himself into the chair offered by his hosts: drink ink or eat a sandwich of hard tack "How different, don't you know, all this and axle grease, but so strict a watch is s from what they told me. They said I kept by the authorities that these occashould be hazed or semething, don't you sions are very few. Only last year two cadets were dismissed from service for "How's that," said one of the cadets, a so slight a thing a requiring a plebe to

ercise of the drill regulations, When camp is over and the cadets re-His entertainers sprang to their feet, turn to barracks for their long winter's det out of that chair, sir! Take off that work in the classroom hazing almost hat, sir! Get those heels together, sir! dies out. The piebes are severely is and have to add "sir" to their replies t The astonished gentleman found him- the old cadets until June comes and

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"MADE HAY."

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