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'1m."

protest.

sweetly.

light burnin'?"

ally conquered.

fidget with resentment.

him.' You can't learn' anybody any- He frowned.

anudder one a dem 'ticiar spells," | tole her," stuttered Mandy.

thing. You can only 'teach' them."

"Lordy sakes! I didn't know dat."

She rolled her large eyes at her young

thought Mandy, and she made ready to

She was interrupted by a quick

"It done make no difference what yo'

say," Mandy snapped, "so long as

folks understands yo'." She slways

grew restive under these ordeals, but

Polly's firm controlled manner gener-

You have to say things in a certain way or folks look down on you."

"Oh, yes, it does," answered Polly. "I used to think it didn't, but it does.

"I's satisfied de way I be." declared

"The way I am," Polly persisted this announcement.

"See here, chile, is dat why yo' ried because her children had not been

"You mustn't say 'settin' up.' You | with Polly she plainly showed her dis-

"So do 1," interrupted Mandy. "I's Mandy for them. She saw that her

been a settin' up nights an' keepin' de home since the afternoon school ses-

"See here, ain't you nebber"-

"Have you never" from Polly.

Nebber do do nothin'," growled Man-"Go 'long now an' get a work.



Mes' 4 o'clock an' dat Sunday school

om ain't ready yet." Hasty picked up the empty box and the stepladder and went out through must say 'sitting up.' Hens set"the gate. He had barely disappeared when a peal of laughter was heard doin' it now." For a time she pre- implied distrust of Polly had annoyed from the hillside, and before Mandy served an injured silence, then turned him, and she was about to apologize could get out of the way the young. upon Polly vehemently. "If I had to when two of the deacons arrived on are came tumbling down the path think ob all dat 'ere foolishness ober- the scene, also carrying baskets and

time I open my mouth, I'd done been parcels for the social. 'Lawsy, lawsy!" she gasped as Polly tongue tied afore I was born." ircled around her, dodging the chilren. "Youse cheeks is red as pluies, unteered Polly eagerly. lobey.

"Tar; you're it!" Polly cried as she tested Mandy doggedly. "Hasty Jones age, for Strong disapproved of the re suched the widow's auburn haired off. says I's too smart anyhow. Men don't cent changes which the pastor had gring on the sleeve. There was much like women knowin' too much; it made in the church service. He and willing when Willie passed the tag to skeers 'em. I's good enough for my Douglas had clashed more than once inte Jennie, the smallest girl in the old man, an' I ain't a-tryin' ter get since the baseball argument, and the rowd

"I won't play no more," she sobbed, persisted Polly, laughing. cause I's always it."

To comfort her Polly began to sing at old circus song that the children by no nigger." snapped Mandy. "I's making him irritable and taking his pidity. had learned to love, and the little ones a busy woman, I is." She made for mind from his business, and put his head in the lion's mouth." yo' all dem nonsense?"

tell yo' somethin'." "I have one right now." And, turn. fists.

is to the enger mites at her side. Polgrove and that she'd come pretty soon ly. to teach them a new game.

was a fortunate thing that Willie in. "Walt a minure," he said. terrupted the lesson at this point, for paused. All eyes were turned upon Mandy's temper was becoming very them. "Is this a game that grownups uncertain. The children had grown can play?"

weary waiting for Polly, and Willie had "Why, yes, of course." "Good! Then I'll make up your set.

been sent to fetch her. Polly offered to help Mandy with the decorations, I need a little amusement just now. but Willie won the day, and she was Excuse me." he added, turning to the running away hand in hand with him deacons. Then he ran with her out when Douglas came out of the house. through the trees. "Wait a minute!" he called. "My,

The deacons and the women stared how fine you look !" He turned Polly at each other, aghast. bout and surveyed the new gown ad-"Well, what do you think of that?"

said Mrs. Willoughby as the flying miringly. "He did see it! He did see it!" cried skirts of the girl and the black figure of the man disappeared up the path. Polly gleefully.

"Of course I did. I always notice "I think it's scandalous, if you are everything, don't I, Mandy?" talking to me," said Miss Perkins.

t'ings to do in Sunday school what the "Yo' such am improvin' since Miss "The idea of a full grown parson chillun like, an' yo' learns him to Polly come," Mandy grunted. laugh an' 'joy himself an' a lot of "Come, Willie" called the girl and with a circus ridin' girl!" t'ings what nobody else could a learned ran out laughing through the trees.

Interrupted Mandy disgustedly.

D^{OUGLAS} was turning toward the house when the Widow Willoughby came through the wicker gate to the CHAPTER IX.

parsonage, carrying bunting for the

Mandy's dislike of the widow it was

Mrs. Willoughby was greatly wor-

sion. Upon hearing that they were

pleasure, and Douglas dispatched

"Her 'don'ts?"

his pocket.

"She isn't such a child." sneered "What's this?" Dougias took the Julia. "You mustn't say 'learned him," small book from Mandy's awkward "It's enough to make folks talk," put Felly corrected. "You must say 'taught fingers and began to read "Hens set"- In Mrs. Willoughby, with a siy look

at the deacons. "Oh, dem's jes' Miss Polly's 'don'ts," " "An' me awaitin' to discuss the new

church service," bellowed Strong. "And me awalting to give him Mrs. very serious. "She's gwine ter have nights tryin' ter learn what yo' done so long as that girl was sick," snapped tor's eyes. He was beginning to be the Oregon-State Journal has carried "Dear little Polly," he murmured, Miss Perkins. "But now she's perfect. perplexed. then closed the book and put it into Iy well and still a-hanging on. No

a-runnin' off to play children's games

wonder folks are talking."

"Who's talkin'?" thundered Strong. "Didn't you know?" simpered Mrs. is my affair." Willoughby, not knowing herself nor caring so long as the suspicion grew. "Know what?" yelled the excited deacon. Mrs. Willoughby floundered. wicker gate to the left of the Miss Perkins rushed into the breach. "Well, if I was deacon of this church social. She was followed by Miss Per- it seems to me I'd know something kins with a bucket of pickles, which about what's going on in it."

Mandy promptly placed on top of Mrs. "What is goin' on?" shrieked the Elverson's ice cream. The women ex- now desperate deacon. plained that they had come to put the The women looked at him pitvingly.

Mandy as she plumped herself down finishing touches to the decorations. exchanged knowing glances, then on the garden bench and began to If anything was needed to increase

helm

"My children do not play in promiscuous games," said the widow telly. "I don't want to be liked no better parson to his way of thinking was shook their heads at his hopeless stu-

Strong was not accustomed to critand defined to love, and the fitte ones the house; then curiosity conquered "Can you beat that!" he would ex- icism. He prided himself upon his she came from. Do you expect us to ness that uses materials, furnishes

He looked from one woman to the oth-The children were in a state of nerves that did credit to Polly as an enter-that did credit to Polly as an enter-ber all the things he tells me, and at unfriendly glances cast in her direction for your homes because she is unfit for your homes because she had your homes because s that did credit to Polly as an enter-take when Hasty broke in upon the might I write them down and say them more. Do you see this, Mandy?" She "When yo' get a minute I want ter "When yo' get a minute I want ter and put it into Mandy's black, chubby was coming through the gate, then in'?" he roared in the frightened man's Strong, and yet you insist that I send not patrons of the business. They do

Elverson sputtered and stammered, which you say is sinful. I'm ashamed or expenses at new game, she said, and needed Willie sounds; so Strong again turned to Miss

"What's that?" the pastor asked in a "What's that?" the pastor asked in a ow. steady voice. "We don't like some of the things OREGON STATE low, steady voice. that are goin' on here, and I want to

She

talk to you about 'em." "Very well, but see if you can't talk In a lower key."

"Never mind about the key!" shouted Strong angrily. "But I do mind." Something in his

eyes made the deacon lower his voice. We want to know how much longer that girl is goin' to stay here."

"Indeed! And why?" The color was leaving Douglas' face and his jaw was becoming very square.

"Because she's been here long enough."

"I don't agree with you there." "Well, it don't make no difference whether you do or not. She's got to

following editorial:

g0. "Go?" schoed Douglas.

"Yes, sir-e-bob. We've made up our minds to that." "And who do you mean by 'we?"

"The members of this congregation," replied Strong impatiently. "Am I to understand that you are less good, or might be wasted or be

"Yes, and as deacon of this church."

roof, eatin' the church's bread!"

"Just one moment! You don't quite did not influence the editor and pubunderstand. I am minister of this here are my guests and not guests of required to continue what seemed Among the visitors we the church. Remember that, please." to be a matter of habit through long cursionists from Calvallis. There was an embarrassing silence, association. In the hands of some-The deacons recalled that the pastor's salary was slightly in arrears. Elverson coughed meekly. Strong started. or attractive inducements, which are festival. "You keep out of this, Elverson!" he "You keep out of this, Elverson!" he so popular and successful in modern cried. "I'm runnin' this affair, and I business, it might have made and ain't forgettin' my duty nor the parson's."

"I shall endeavor to do my duty as and editor has not done and could I see it," answered Douglas, turning away and dismissing the matter. "Your duty is to your church," thun-

"You're right about that, Deacon it, and nothing can be collected dered Strong. Strong," answered Douglas, wheeling without constant and persistent ef-

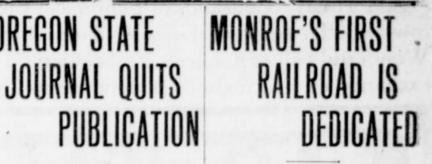
about sharply, "and my duty to the forts. During the last few years it church is reason enough for my acting exactly as I am doing in this case." "Is your duty to the church the only reason you keep that girl here?"

"No: there are other reasons." "I thought so."

"You've heard her story-you must make a record of carrying on this paper 50 years-but for the fact. have heard. She was left with me by an old clown who belonged in the circus where she worked. Before he died he asked me to look after her. She has no one eise. I shall certainly do

"That was when she was hurt. She's well now and able to go back where

a good, innocent girl back to a life not know or care what the income miles south of Corvallis and six miles



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Monroe, Or., May 27 .--- Two thou-The Oregon State Journal, H. R. sand Benton county people welcomed Kincald's weekly publication which was established in March, 1864, and the arrival here Saturday of the first passenger train over the Corvallis & has never missed an issue since that Alsea railroad.

ime, has suspended publication, to-Miss Pansy Howser dedicated the day's issue being the last, for some new railroad by breaking a bottle of ime, at least. The editor gives his milk and honey, the contents of the easons for quitting business in the bottle representing the productions of Benton county. Miss Howser re-

Believing that he was contributing fused to break a bottle of wine, belittle to the enlightenment, enter-inment and happiness of humanity, With the words: "By this solemm ainment and happiness of humanity,

and preferring to contribute his act I dedicate this highway as the mite in that way, rather than to mis-Corvallis, Monroe & Alsea railroad." sionary work, abroad, where it Miss How might be less appreciated and do railroad. Miss Howser dedicated Monroe's first

At the Monroe picnic grounds, an instructress and saw that Polly looked "She done been set-sit-settin' up Elverson's message," piped Elverson, speaking for them?" There was a improperly expended, the founder, appropriate program was rendered, deep frown between the young pas. editor, publisher and proprietor of the Corvallis marine band furnishing music. E. H. Belknap presided. In on this paper continuously for 45 his address he dwelt at length on the years and 22 weeks, without ever resources of Benton county and Monhis address he dwelt at length on the having missed an issue or having roe and vicinity in particular. "Then as deacon of this church you failed to mail the paper every week then spoke kind words of Stephen H. tell the congregation for me that that on time. It has never been carried Carter, promoter and builder of the on as a money-making business, road that now connects Monroe with "Your affair," shouled Strong, "when Whether the expense was more or the world. The speech struck a popthat girl is livin' under the church's less than the income-and it was ular chord and Mr. Belknap was most of the time a good deal more- cheered heartily.

After the program dinner was lisher so long as he had the means, served, the roasted steer donated by outside of the business, to carry it the Wilhelm's being served cold. In church, and for that position I receive on and could employ the needed the afternoon there was horseracing or am supposed to receive a salary to help, for he was willing to give his and a ball game. The Corvallis high live on and this parsonage, rent free, own time and work free of charge, school team was defeated by a Mon-to live in. Any guests that I may have and as much financial assistance as roe team, 10 to 9.

Among the visitors were 175 ex-

Miss Howser, who dedicated the one who would have canvassed for railroad, is one of the foremost conbusiness and collected bills, or offer- testants for the honor of representing ed premiums, gifts, prizes, bargains, Benton county at the Portland Rose

STEEL EMPLOYES RECEIVE FULL PAY ENVELOPES

Pittsburg, May 28 .- More than 3,000 men employed in the Homestead Steel Works, received well filled pay envelopes today for the first time in 18 months. The pay roll amounts to \$200,000.

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to BIG LAND SALE

IN BENTON COUNTY

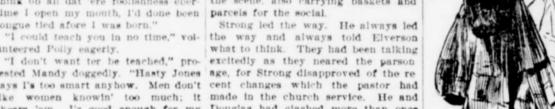
prices of living so high, and printers The biggest realty deal ever made so prosperous that they have money on farming property in the history to give away, and would rather pay of Benton county was closed in this their members for remaining idle city yesterday, when F. J. Taylor, of and doing nothing, rather than to Rock Island, Illinois, bought the permit them to have steady employ-ment in carrying on a useful busi-ing \$72,500 for the property.

This purchase is not only remarkacuteness and was, above all, vain about his connection with the church. a circus ridin' girl?" "So, that's it." cried the pastor, with cannot pay just as much wages as spent eight weeks in an exhaustive This splendid farm is located 12.

nobody else's," Mandy wound up flatly. deacon had realized more and more "But he'd like you all the better," that he had met a will quite as strong as his own. His failure to bend the

and to "walk right into the lion's cage "See here, honey, whose been l'arnin' disagreement with Douglas, his temper about his connection with the church. a circus ridin' girl?" ruflled for the day.

hurried to Mrs. Willoughby, begging ear. weiting if dat's what that the children he allowed to remain





The youngsters went screaming and hughing on their way, and she breathed a sigh of relief as she threw herself down on the rustic seat that encircled the elm tree.

"What is it, Hasty ?" she asked, suspecting that he was in trouble with Mandy

"It's 'bout de circus," Hasty informed her bluntly.

"The circus?" She rose and crossed to him quickly.

"It's in Wakefield-an' nex' month I's a-comin' here."

"Here?" Polly gasped.

"I thought yo'd want ter know," add Hasty, a little surprised at her ack of enthusiasm.

"Yes, of course." She turned away and pretended to look at the flowers. "Don'youse tell Mandy I been talkin' bout dat circus," said Hasty uneasily. le was beginning to fear that he had ande a mistake, but before Polly could answer Mandy came out of the house, arrying baskets of food, which Haswas to take to the Sunday school om. She looked at the girl's troubled face and drooping shoulders in urprise.

"What make yo' look so serious, oney ?"

Just thinking," said Polly absently. "My! Don' yo' look fine in your new "" She was anxious to draw the girl out of her reverie.

"Do you like it?" Polly asked enseriy, forgetting her depression of a oment before. "Do you think Mr. John will like it ?"

"Massa John? Mercy me! He nebber takes no notice ob dem t'ings. I cone got a bran', spankin' new alla-Mea one time, an' do you think he ther seed it? Lawsy, no! We might jer well be goin' roun' like Mudder Ere for all dat man know." Polly looked disappointed. "But udder folks "" Mandy continued comfortingly. an' yo' certainly look mighty fine. Why, youse just as good now as yo' was afore yo' got hurted !"

Tes, I'm well now and able to work again." There was no enthusiasm in t tone, for Hasty's news had made tr realize how unwelcome the old life would be to her. Work! Yo' does work all de time.

stars, de help yo' is to Massa "Do you think so? Do I help him?

"Of course yo' does. Yo' tells him

"I see

"These are my don'ts," Polly confided and Jennie for the set.



"LORDY SAKES! I DIDN'T KNOW DAT."

as she pointed enthusiastically to worn | "My children do not play in promispages of finely written notes.

"Youse what, chile?" "The things I mustn't do or say." "An' youse been losin' yoah beauty You put two here, and two here, sleep for dem t'ings?" Mandy looked and"-

Incredulous. "I don't want Mr. John to feel turned away and pretended to talk to ashamed of me," she said, with grow- Julia. ing pride. "Well, yo'd catch Mandy a settin' widow's rebuff.

"Oh, oh! What did I tell you, Man- center of the circle. The blood flew up for".

"Oh!" gasped Polly, stunned by the She stood with bowed head in the

cuous games," said the widow icily.

dy?" Polly pointed reproachfully to from her cheeks; then she turned to go Douglas' quick ear caught an unpleasthe reminder in the little red book. It Danias stepped quickly to her side.

Perkins: "What is goin' on?" he demanded. The spinster shrugged her shoulders titude.

and lifted her eyes beavenward, knowdeacon as this mysterious inference of send her. Get her away from here; employers, wherever and whenever Gazette. things too terrible to mention. She that's all."

was right. Strong uttered a desperate "Bah!" and began pacing up and down the garden with reckless strides. Mrs. Willoughby watched him with simpering sweetness.

"What could folks say?" she asked. "A minister and a young circus girl living here like this with no one to"-She found no words at this point, and girl and bad for you-and folks is Strong, now thoroughly roused, de- talkin'."

clared that the congregation should have no further cause for gossip and went out quickly in search of Douglas. that I"- Douglas stopped. He could perity. When Strong was gone Elverson looked at the set faces of the women lieve it," he concluded shortly, and attempted a weak apology for the

pastor. "I dare say the young man don't get rid of that girl." was very lonely-very-before she came." "Lonely!" snapped Miss Perkins.

"Well, if he was lonely I didn't know

The deacon excused himself nervously and went to join Strong.

The women gathered up their buntings and retired with bland smiles to the Sunday school room, feeling that they had accomplished enough for the me being.

Strong and Elverson crossed the yard, still in search of the pastor. They turned at the sound of fluttering leaves and beheld Douglas, hatless, tearing down the path. Strong called to him, but Douglas darted quickly behind the hedge. The deacons looked at one mother in speechless astonishment. Presently the silence was broken by the distant voice of Polly counting from one to a hundred. The secret was out! The pastor, a leader of the church, was playing hide and "Oh, but this isn't pro-pro-pro"seek!

Polly stammered. "It's a new game. "Mr. Douglas!" shouted Strong when his breath had returned.

"Hush, hush!" whispered Douglas, "I don't care to know." The widow looking over the hedge. He peeped cautiously about him, then came foward the men with a sigh of relief. "It's all right. She has gone the other

way.' "It'll be a good thing for you if she

never comes back," said Strong, and ant meaning in his tone.

me!" roared Strong. He was desperate at being accused of an un-Christian at-

"Not so long as she wishes to .av." "You won't?" Strong saw Liat he must try a new attack. He came close to Douglas and spoke with a marked

congregation a-pointin' fingers at her." "What do you mean?" "I mean that you're livin' here alone

with her and it looks bad-bad for the "Are you trying to tell me that my

not frame the question. "I don't be-

"You'll be made to believe it if you KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

"Do you believe it?" He turned apon the little man at his side. "Do you believe it, Elverson?"

Elverson had been so accustomed to Strong monopolizing the conversation on Sunday, June 13, and a special tied. that he had become hopelessly lost as train has been chartered to leave The legal point involves the suffi-the discussion went on, and the sudden Portland for this city Saturday clency of the emergency clause. It appeal to him all but paralyzed his power of speech. He was still gur-

terrupted impatiently.

"It makes no difference whether we believe it or not. We're goin' to do night and arriving home on Monday our duty by the church, and that girl must leave or"-

"Or 1 must." Douglas pleced out church"-the deacon stepped forward day in Eugene. eagerly-"were it not that I realize of Messrs. J. J. Flynn, C. B. Merneed me, how much you ignorant, nar- Jos. Jacobberger. row minded creatures need to be

taught the meaning of true Christian- ALBANY HIRES ity." 'The deacon was plainly disappointed.

"Is it possible?" gasped Elverson weakly.

could trust himself to speak again.

not know from Monro by told them to run along into the yo' mean." Mandy answered helpless- a little longer. She was making up a but nothing definite came of the of you." or care anything about what any railroad passes through it and af-"That talk don't do no good with | business can pay or whether it can fording excellent transportation fabe continued at the prices they fix. cilities. It is an ideal place for di-Therefore, they have no moral right versified farming and stockraising. to dictate to the owners of the prop- to which its new owner will devote erty and business what wages shall it, he having decided to once "I ain't askin' you to send her back be paid, and by doing so they must move out here with his family and

> said employers cannot meet their demands, and must increase the number of those seeking employment, SECRETARY BENSON and by such action will ultimately

perhaps could be made a success fi-

not do that kind of business. There-

fore, very little financial assistance has come in his way. The competi-

tion for business is so active that it

has cost him \$50 to \$100 per month

time and work and not a little care,

This might and pernaps would have been continued for several

that times have become so good,

years longer-we had desired

owner.

w years it per month all of his

nancially, but its founder.

in cash, besides nearly

to keep the paper up.

decrease wages. Under these conditions, the owner secret delight, and when he came to insinuation. "If you was a friend to now reluctantly discontinues the a halt she wriggled to his side with the girl, you wouldn't want the whole paper, which he has edited and pub-

Salem, Or., May 27 .--- William Gallished for more than 45 years con- loway, of department No. 2 of the tinuously, but will perhaps resume circuit court for Marion county, this its publication in a short time under morning issued an order of mandamore favorable circumstances or mus to the effect that Governor have some other person do so. Frank Benson as secretary of state Thanking our readers and patrons must appear in court on Tuesday. and kind friends everywhere for June 8, and show cause why he their support in the past, we wish should not file the petition presented people are evil minded enough to think them all health, happiness and pros- by W. S. U'Ren to refer to the people the act creating the new judge-

H. R. KINCAID.

WILL ORGANIZE HERE

A council of the Knights of Columbus will be organized in Eugene be brought into court and finally set-

night. The Catholic Sentinel has is upon the hypothesis that the emerthe following concerning it: Knights of Columbus in Oregon

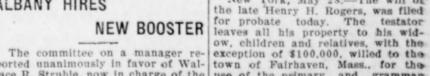
and Washington will attend the forgling and sputtering when Strong in mal organization of a new council in Eugene on Sunday, June 13. special train leaving here Saturda morning has been chartered, and large attendance is assured. A round trip rate of \$3.75 has been arrange

or, with special Pullman cars a Strong's phrase for himself. "That \$1.50 per night. The train threat doesn't frighten me at all, dea- leave Portland late Saturday evenin con. After what you have said I and will arrive early Monday mornshould refuse to remain in this ing. This will give the entire Sun-

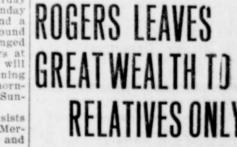
more than ever before how much you rick, W. M. Daly, J. G. Shane and

"Well, what are you goin' to do about It?" asked Strong when he lace R. Struble, now in charge of the use of the primary and grammar

(Continued next week.).



work at Raymond, Wash., and a con- schools of that community. tract was ordered made with him. No estimate of the value of the with a provision for termination up- estate is given, with the filing of the on thirty days' notice by either party will, but \$100,000,000 is believed to -Albany Democrat. be a conservative estimate.



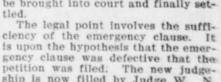
ship in Multnomah county.

der was obtained by Henry McGinn. A petition to refer the act was presented to the secretary of state last week. The governor directed the office to accept the petition upon the advice of Attorney General Craw-

CITED TO APPEAR

ford, who suggested that the matter

petition was filed. The new judgeship is now filled by Judge W. N. Gatens.





New York, May 28 .- The will of the late Henry H. Rogers, was filed