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50 YEARS' TRADE MARKS

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### HAD BEEN A BOY.

When I come home the other night, With an ugly lookin' eye, That I had got into a fight. Poor ma commenced to cry;

But when I told pa how it was, He clapped his hands for joy. And told me I had done bully, 'cause Once he had been a boy.

"Boys will be boys," I heard him say, "They won't be other wise, And the one that learns to fight his way Is the one that wins the prize; When I was his age fightin' was But ma she kept on cryin' 'cause

She never was a boy.

My golly, but I'd hate to be A girl with fluffy hair, And always prim as A, B, C, With clothes too clean to wear! When ma was small I s'pose she was Redcheeked and sweet and coy-But oh, the fun that missed her 'cause

She never was a boy! S. E. Kiser.

## AUNT ALICE.

"She never got over it."

Ephraim Drayton, leaning on his garden feuce, looked across the road to This is a first-class article and at the price | .he rouse where Alice Travers lived and

"And she never will."

Ephraim had been tying grapes in the garden and he was talking to himself. The habit had come from his lving so much alone. Tall and straight and fresh-faced, there was only a bit of gray above his ears to show that age was coming on.

He was thinking of that May morning twenty years ago, when he walked across the road and asked Alice Travers to be his wife. A week before that she had stood beside the open grave of her father and the "ashes to ashes and dust to dust had covered the last ne of her race and she was alone in he world.

"I was sorry for her," Ephraim ontinued to himself. "I think I could have made her happy She would have ome to me if it hadn't been for that

Sorrow after sorrow, came to Alice Travers until she was twenty and alone in the world. If she had been a weak woman her spirit might have been broken; as it was it was purifled and strengthened. When she turned from the last grave she looked forward to a long life of usefulness. Perhaps she would be a teacher, perhaps a missionary. High hopes are born to counteract the effects of disappointment and the great trials of life. She respected Ephraim Dreyton. She had known him all her life, but she would not marry any one, she said. Then one day word came that a poor woman she had been looking after was dying. Her little boy was five years old and she begged Miss Travers to care for him. "His father must surely be dead. I have not heard from him in four years. Promise me to care for my little Albert."

"I promise." So the bright eyed little Albert Lay- know your boy?" ton came into her life and she became was Aunt Alice to the children coming and sorrow. home from school and begging with wishful eyes for a scarlet tulip from the mound bed or a bunch of lilacs from

the old bush at the gate. So the boy was cared for and loved by Aunt Alice. She dressed him like a little prince. She taught him all she knew, and when he was fifteen she sent him away to a preparatory school. She she felt that an especial providence had sent him to her. Certainly out of nothboy. She pictured a great future for him. Knitting by her fireplace on winter evenings she looked into the future

and saw him making impassioned speeches for his country's welfare in Congress or filling the highest place on the judicial bench.

Then one day an unusual thing haped an urchin from play on the platform to take a message to Miss Travers. The boy found her in her garden and stood in childish curiosity as she opened the be disappointing. envelope and read: "Albert has disappeared. Is he at home?" It was signed by the principal of the school.

A great wave of fear came over Aunt 'Alice, choking her dumb and drawing lines of pain about her mouth. It was school she found that every effort had would some time." been made to find the boy. The papers police were at work, but the boy had vanished as if he had been swallowed up by the earth. His room was in order, his clothes carefully put away. Even his watch she had given him on his last birthday was ticking the minutes away in its little satin case on

And it was on account of all this God never made a better woman than that Ephraim Drayton said to himself my Aunt Alice."-Buffalo News. as he leaned on his garden fence in the dusk of the evening:

"She never got over it and she never will."

dren who had begged the flowers were such weather as this? grown up now. Sometimes they came to her and told their little trials and enough to pay the expense of a week's love affairs, and she advised them just rest in the country.—New York Weekas she would have advised her boy had ly.

he lived. He was surely dead; if not,

he would have come back to her. The dew was failing on the lilacs and their heavy odor drifted across the way to Ephraim's garden. He opened to Aunt Alice's veranda. She was sitting there in the red rocker. He sat down on the top step of the porch.

"I am going to cut my grass to-morrow," he said, "and I thought maybe you'd let me try my new mower on your lawn."

"You are very kind," said Aunt Alice. "I will be glad to have the grass cut. The warm rains have started it

Lphraim removed his wide straw hat and leaned against the post. Before him, beyond Aunt Alice's lawn lay his own handsome domain, the house he had built when he had brighter hopes than now, the great orchard all in blossom and the wide barns beyond. It was an estate which any man might be proud. There was everything there heart could wish, save the one thing that fills a man's heart until there is nothing more to want this side of heaven. It was really this very thing that had led Ephraim's feet up the path this evening. He didn't know just what words to choose for the occasion, so he spoke what was in his heart.

"I find it mighty lonesome over there Alice," he said pointing toward his house with the hand that held his hat. "It has been twenty years since I asked you before. Don't you think you could come now?" There was a little tremble in his voice born of tenderness and long years of waiting.

Aunt Alice was sorry for him, just as he head been sorry for her when she was left alone. "I have always apprectated your feeling for me," she said. You know how it has been. I have always been hoping against hope that the boy would come back some day. Of late I have felt that he is not dead, and I would like to have a home for him when he comes, if he ever does come, He might be poor and need it." All the love of a woman's lifetime was in what she said. "But if you want me, I will -I will tell you in the morning."

She held out her hand to him as he went away and it seemed to Ephraim that the clouds were opening to show their silver lining.

Morning came and Aunt Alice bad cut some blacs and was arranging them in the blue bowl on the table. There

was a click as the gate swung open. "There is Ephraim coming to cut the grass, and to-" Something like a blush stole over Aunt Alice's cheeks. Then there was a crunahing of gravel under quick feet, a stride that made two steps of the five leading up to the eranda and a shadow fell seroes ficor. Surely Ephraim would not come in in such a rush. Aunt Alics turned. The figure was almost as tall as the doorway, the face was bronzed by wind and sun a cap with a knot of gold about it was pushed back from the dark curls, a blue uniform with a dash of gold made up the rest, but all this was as nothing. Aunt Alice saw only the brown eyes misty with emotion and the outstretched arms, and heard only the voice: "Aunt Alice, don't you

"My boy," was all she said, and then "Aunt Alice." Not Aunt Alice to the her arms went around his neck and boy only, but to his playmates. She a bridge spanned the years of silence

"I have been dreaming of this for years." he said at last, "when I should come back to you and ask you to forgive me. I have feit like an ingrate always, but each year I have promised myself to come, and I wanted to sur-

Then followed explanations. Albert's father, a seaman, had stolen the boy was very proud of her boy. Sometimes away and taken him with him to sea. For months it had been impossible for him to get any word to her, and then ing else in life could she have realized, in the interest of his life at sea he postso much comfort as in caring for the poned writing. His father died, and he received an appointment. Ambition

claimed him. "I meant to bring an honorable name to you when I came, Aunt Alice, and I worked hard for advancement."

She glanced at his uniform, but it told her nothing. Living inland she had never seen one like it before. She pened. The operator at the depot call- did not ask any questions. She was so glad to have him back she could not speak. She did not dare ask if he rould stay. She knew his answer would

Then, after all the explanations had been made and the history of the years had been told, Ephraim drove upon the lawn and the clatter of the whirling kmife of the mower came to them.

"That is Ephraim Drayton," said the hours before a train was due for the boy. "I would have known him in Chicity. How she lived those hours she na. You didn't marry him aften all, hardly knew. When she reached the Aunt Alice. I always thought you

Aunt Alice's face flushed like a girl's had "Abduction" headlines and the of sixteen. "I didn't marry him, but-"But you are going to, Aunt Alice? I am so [lad, for then you will not be

alone when I go back to my ship." Ensign Travers' short leave of absence soon came to an end, and the morning he started to return to his ship the bell in the little village church supposed that there would be little or the dresser. He was gone. With the told the town that there was a bride no difficulty in identifying them; but intuition that comes to highly sensitive that day and that Ephraim Drayton natures, Aunt Alice felt that she would was the happiest man in the country. the reason that the stronger odor never see that bright, boyish face again. Ensign Travers kissed the bride and She packed up his belongings as one said: "Pray for me, Aunt Alice, when the more delicate ones. Some of these puts away the things of one who is you read of battle at sea, and don't mistakes were very amusing. The dead and went back to her lonely forget your boy," and to Ephraim he highest score, eleven out of twelve, was said: "Be good to her, Uncle Ephraim:

Trying to Earn Expenses. Thompson-You look pale and thin, Johnson. Why will you persist in kill-She was still "Aunt Alice." The chil- ing yourself working night and day

Johnson-I am trying to earn money

A VERY ROUGH PLAYMATE.

An antimacy Between a Kitten and a Pel-8 team in a City Yard.

behind a big, old-fashioned house in the gate and walked up the gravel path a large city there lived a large pelican. The bird was allowed the liberty of the yard, around which he would walk sedately. He could not fly far, and he hac lived there so long that he seemed content to stay.

Gne day, when the pelican was taking his morning exercise, a little kitten from the neighbor's pard came strolling along the fence. When she first saw the big bird her eyes opened in worder, her tail graw big and her hai stood out. But presently, as the pel can did not hurt her, she became use I to him, and jumped down into the yar i to investigate. how, waether the belican happened

to be in a lively need, and wanted a came of play with somebody, or whather he remembs ed the way his father used to catch dah by throwing then up in the air and datching them agun, while he was a little neetling and lived in a tree baside the river, I don't know. But the pelican picked up the little kitten, and giving it a toss in the air, opened its huge mouth as if to eatch it as it came down.

Pass seemed to thouk it was rather goo i fun. With a wrick motion she turned over and came to the ground on her feet. Then she scampered around Mr. Pelican's legs, nearly upsetting him. He turned, made another grap at the little ca: and gave her and her toss. Down came kitty again, landing safely on the grass, not at all frighened at this tew rough compan on. She seemed o enter into the sport of the thing, and stood still to place. be tossed as if she raver liked it.

Tae polican got tirer first. His master came out of the house with a good dinger of fish for him. He picked up a fish, gave it a toes and caught and swallowed it. Puss, who was looking on with open eyes, caus in for a share of the policin's dinna, and they have been the best of frience ever since.

A Priceles, Plant.

Two thousand five is indred dollars is large sum to refuse for a single leaf of a plant. Yet Maru tihin of Shitaya, Japan, who possessed an amakusa, a



ACTUAL SIZE OF AMARUSA LEAF. very rare orchid, declined to allow even a leaf of his treasure to be sold for this sum. There are eleven leaves on the plant. Their color is white with yellow stripes.

A Buman Kite.

In France a living kite has been seen in which a man formed a part. It was in the course of a series of experiments to determine the effect of wind upon a soaring machine. A glgancic kite had been made, on the face of which a man stood, his feet wide apart and resting upon braces for the purpose, while with his hands he clasped two straps. The kite was twenty feet high and made of cloth. The first attempt to fig it was made on an exposed section of the coast, where the wind blew it over a lake. A large parachate was attached to the frame of the kite, to which the man was supposed to cling in case of a fall. Everything being ready, the kite was braced against the wind, the man took his place, and fifty men ran against the wind with the rope, many more holding the tail. The wind caught the enormous surface, and amid loud cheers from the spectators. the man rose ten feet from the surface and there remained, held by the men at the tail. Slowly the latter released the rope and guadually the kite rose, proving beyond question that a man could ascend in his fashion. It was such a hazardous and uncertainexperiment that a higher flight was not attempted. In these few and simple experiments it was demonstrated that

under certain conditions a man might be able to govern his motions in the air, after the fashion of a souring bird, and the successful flying machine will be the one that, to a certain extent, imitates the movements of the scaring animals or a kite, where the force of gravity seems to be regresented by the string.

An "Odor" wame.

Here is a description of a novel contest which is said to lave taken place at a social "function" in Hartford. Cong. Twelve vials were filled with liquids of a uniform red color, but of different odors. The test was for each guest to name the odors and write the names on a card. The odors chosen wer, familiar, such as witch hazel. cologne, wintergreen, pennyroyal, rose, lemon and the like, and it would be the task was not so easy after all. for seemed to dull the sense of smell as to mistakes were very amusing. The highest score, eleven out of twelve; was pion. Large himmens have already consmade by one of the gentlemen, and, as through as high as 20 and 30 care a day. a rule, the scores of the gentlemen were better than those of the ladies. A curious fact was that a vial containing a liquid without any odor was wrongly guessed by all the ladies and was identifled as water by only two of the gen-

"Mamma," said Robby, who had been reading the geography of Mexico, "what kind of a bug is a pepocateroil."

## -DHECKSIN NEWS.

That Com Friends In the Internaling Parishes are Deleg

The county fails at Bangla draw a great many people from this place last week. Wednesday was the most important day. The LeRoy Cornel band frenthed music and gave excellent satisfaction. The attendance on that day was 12,000—the largest in the faistory of Genesee county felication usual number of felicative ere making their parrent on the innocent and unbeguiled. Young men at all descriptions visited the fair, and with peanuts in hand went lato the great and only side show.

the county jall at Batavia to serve a six months sentence for montapport, charges preferred by his wife.

Boy, fell down axely at his residence on Friday evening, and expired shortly afterward. Mr. Fordham was at one time a prominent business man, but of late and not lathe best-infact the One True Blood Paris enjoyed good health.

A puff ball measuring 4 feet 4 Inches in sincumference was found on the Bissel farm west of this village on Sunday. It is the largest one ever meen in this locality.

William Kirwin la now at work on a new directory which will counted the names and address of each family in LeRoy. It will also contain a complete directory of Caledonia, and possibly Avon.

Charles C. O'safealla of Buffalo, formerly of LeRoy, was in town Friday. He is now connected with McBride & Co., publishers, as collector.

H. Stanley Falkner of the Buffalo Law school apont Sunday at his home in this

The Sunday specials on the B., R. & P. have been discomminued. The fight between the Brie and N. T. C. railroads on themp excursions is still on.
Last Sunday the rate to Misgara Falls on

either was 500. F. P. McGrady of Rochester, formerly of this place, called on friends last week. D. S. Scanlan is improving.

The scaffolding was partly removed from the church last Monday morning, showing in part the beautiful work on the ceiling to the best advantage on what bright morning. To morrow will be colebrated the golden jubilee of St. Rose's parish,

Little Francis McGrath, who is such a general favorite, has been very ill this week of spinal maning till, but hopes are entertained for his recovery. Miss Edith Dibble of Batavis is visiting

P. Hendrick attended the democratic state convention and the deterite conference at Syracuse this week. He is a faithful worker

with tongue and pen for the periodples he so Warmly expoules. Misses Anna and Wollis Hendrick and Anna Gulman vinted line lamily of Mrs. &.

Smith on Sunday. The trolley found between Line and Honcove Falls is in active opporation, curs running

once an hour. W. Barry Murphyof Lyons was in town Tocsday.

W.A. Myers and Yamily have returned from a four month a visit at Terrisco parks Mrs. John Walsh lespending a few weeks with Bast Syntume relatives. Will A. Walsh of Batayla called on Clyde

relatives Sunday. Dr. C. E. Spire, who has been confined to the house with a fractured arm, is able to be out again,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fabr of Liyons called on friends in lows Sunday, Miss Kate Murphy of Lyons spent the first part of the week in town.

G. A. Wright was in Syracuse on Suclass Monday. Miss Little Miller of Elliegylle is the guest of her sister. Mrs. James Eldridge.

in Savannah. Sodul Point. Miss J. Mixcy visited friends here last

Miss Kate Joyce spent part of last week

Spencer Meade and family of Elmira spent Sunday at bus tummer Some Neidlinger & Son of New York have opened the malt from here and will run he foreign months. Fifty care of barrey are new in the yard. The boarding house is now undergoing repairs and will be run for the malting season by Mr. and Thomas

Miss Aunde Murphy of Rochester spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Thomas

Pen Yan

Miss Minnie Residon of Hammondsport attended the fair Sere our Thursday last There is a great deal of sickness is town owing to the very low wester.

T. J. Guider spent Banday in Rechester visiting his alster, Sr. Mary Loyole of Maxareth convent Michael Craugh is suffering with a broken

Min Bys Malony of New York spen Spaday in sown with her later, Mrs. W. S. M. J. Carrol of the best leskip New York who has been spending a fitteen days tok-lough here; spent Sindags at Matareth con-vent, Rochester, with his sisters, So. Marie

Amie and Mary Carrell.
James O' Connors of the place, is in very poor health. His many mende here and elsewhere wish him aspectly recovery.
Edward Maroney of this place is suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory mea-

matism.

Mary Corporate has recurred home from a visit with friends for Elmirs.

There will be a fair and featural for St. Michael's Church Bill month, for which preparations are being meade. A cyclone passed over this prizes Monday afternoon, soing considerable damage.

The electric load is keeping the N. C.

- AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O

Misses Lizzis Farrell and Anala Daile seneva spent Sunctay here, the guests of the former's father former's (ather) James Diniesn of Genevaland Dinies Ma-ney of Sinacu Castas were, the guests of Mrs. James Farrell of Casandilgua was in tow

Rev. Father O'Hanlon has enturned fro

his vacation in New Yerk.

Die Not Stein Walf-S the Morning

All The Is Charges Sint Call Hood's Estepartis. At I was companied to the Great and Allendard nest est. Even the sight of food nion: I dist not them well not the literature the morning of when I want to bed. My head and bedt school all him times I was sompleasty expressed [ ] tried to do my housework and I sould not walk without being dusy. ner wous and weak. I began taking Hop polled. Young men if all descriptions visiting the fair, and with peanute in hand went into the great and only side show.

Irving Albes was taken on Saturday last to country jail at Batayla to serve a six months' sentence for non-support, charges preferred by his weif.

Gideon Fordham, an old resident of Letters of Camber, I went of the months.

lold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$4.

Hood's Pills to the troffic orte



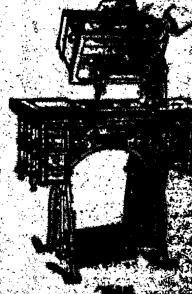
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