LANDS

IN HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA

For Sale by W. LYONS, Emmet, Neb.

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And years like passing agea, The gladsome current of our youth,

THE RIVER OF LIFE.

The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year,

Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth

Along its grassy borders. But as the careworn cheek grows wan,

And sorrow's shafts fly thicker. Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and And life itself is vapid,

Why, as we near the Falls of Death,
Feel we its tide more rapid? i may be strange—yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, ...en one by one our friends have gone

And left our besoms bleeding? Heaven gives our years of fading

strength Indemnifying fleetness; And those of youth, a seeming length,
Proportioned to their sweetness.

—Thomas Campbell.

Naisy's Blue Beads.

BY MRS. MOSES P. HANDY. Copyright, 1991; by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Mother," said Daisy Mason, impatiently, "why on earth don't Jo Davis ask Emily to marry him and be done with it? He has been coming here to see her every Sunday night since 1 can remember, and nothing comes of

"Oh, well," replied Mrs. Mason, soothingly, "there's no hurry. They are young, and have plenty of time. 1 am sure I'm not anxious to have Emily married. I don't know what we should do without her.'

"Nor I," admitted Dalsy. "But I am tired having people ask me when he and Emily are going to be married. It would be a relief to my feelings to be able to tell them that they were engaged."

'I don't see what people have to do with it. It is none of their business who comes courting Emily."

"No, it isn't, and that is just what makes me mad. They talk as if Jo was just flirting."

"Now, Daisy, you know that is ridiculous. Everybody in town knows that Jo fairly worships the ground Emily treads on. Why, he never looks at any other girl."

"Then, why don't he speak out? Mother, do you think they can be engaged? Mrs. Mason shook her head. "No,

indeed, Emily would have told me, certain, sure.' "Yes, I suppose she would. But he ought to ask her. I wonder Emily

stands it. I wouldn't, I know. Father ought to ask him his intentions. I've a great mind to do it myself." "The idea. As if father would do

such a thing. Why, it would scare Jo to death, and Emily would die of mortification."

"And then we should have two funerals instead of a wedding. I don't care, somebody ought to do something. It makes Emily ridiculous, and I'm going to tell her so."

"No, Daisy, don't do any such thing," said her mother. "All people aren't alike, and you would only hurt your sister's feelings. You know Jo | Everybody will be glad." is dead in love with her, and he will gets ready

think much of a man who wants to marry a girl and hasn't spunk enough to say so. I think I see any man treat | not come to see her so often. He never me like that." And Miss Daisy gave a toss to her pretty head which boded ill to the man who should try it.

In a small country town where everybody knows every one else, most men and all women take a lively interest in the affairs of their neighbors. In Hayville Jo Davis' courtship of Emily Mason was one of the stock subjects of gossip. The two had been keeping company for five years, more or less, and Hayville was agreed that they ought either to double or quit. There was no apparent reason why they should not be married. Jo had a good farm left him by his father, and his old mother would be all the better of a



"Oh, Daisy, really?"

daughter-in-law like Emily. Jo's paents had married late in life, and Jo was an only child. It was fragments of this gossip which, reaching Daisy Mason's ears, had wrought her up on the subject. Daisy was Emil ny younger sister, the prettiest girl in all Hayville, with a dozen or so of beaux, whom she led a dance.

There is many a true word spoken in jest. Daisy felt that decidedly something ought to be done. She had already tried to help matters by effacing herself upon various occasions, entertaining her own visitors on the porch when Jo came, so that the presence of others might not prevent him from proposing to Emily. To her disgust these small maneuvers had been fruitless; now she felt that more vigorous measures were necessary.

There was a third sister in the Mason family, a little girl twelve years younger than the brother who came next to Daisy. Rosy Mason was a general pet, not only in her own family. but with most of the neighbors. Natu rally a clever child, constant association with her elders had made her wise beyond her years, and her brigh sayings were told and quoted all over town. Jo Davis was especially fond o her, and paid her almost as much at

tention as he did to Emily. It was to this little sister that Daisy turned fo help in the present emergency. "Rosie," she asked, "can you keep

secret?" "'Course I can." answered Ro te, 1 dignantly. "Don't you know mothe says I never tell anything I ought: to?

"Yes, but this is different. I wa osk Jo Davis if he and Emi to be married."

e sister was shocked. "O! uldn't. Mother would be an mily wouldn't like it a bit Rosy. They won't mind do it the right way and do: let anybody know I put you up to

I'll give you my blue beads if you wil "Your blue beads? Oh, Dalsy, rely?" exclaimed Rosie, but still sl looked doubtful.

"Yes, my blue beads, for your ve



"I am indeed, if she'll have me." own. Now, listen. You know Jo want to marry Emily, everybody knows it and we are all willing that he should but he is so bashful that he don't darask her. Now, if you help him out he will be fonder of you than ever."

"I think she would say yes if he asked her, don't you, Daisy?"

"Of course I do; but she can't If he don't, and she would be pleased, too, P. C. Corrgan. so you see nobody would mind, don't

"Are you sure, Daisy?"

cousin Nellie would be flower girls. You dress, and a big hat all flowers and P. C. Corrgan. chiffon; oh, it would be grand. You know I wouldn't ask you to do any thing wrong. Then you shall have the beads, as soon as you ask him, and h take all the blame. But they won't be

wise little head did a great deal of promised the king that he could more it seemed to her that Daisy was certainly expected them to get married. Had not old Mrs. Brown, who was always trying to find out every-

leavored to pump her, Itosy, igain, and called her a sly sighted not to because she told her noth- aged by she did so want the beads | Carrie Wells', that all the tary ool made so much fuss over retty as they. So she quesaisy once more, and Daisy re iterated her assurances, saying:

"The next time Jo and Emily are by ing so mean an themselves, and Jo calls you his little est trial of his consweetheart, all you have to do is to happened, depriving tell him that you had rather be his little sister, and ask him if he isn't going beyond the seas. to marry Emily; he will be your insisted on following the king brother if he does, you know. How ark, and after some debate can he mind that?" And Rosie agree clared to be free of all disthat he couldn't.

Fortune favored her. The next Sun day was a bright September day, and Joe and Emily had the parlor to themselves. Daisy had discreetly gone for a walk, and the rest of the family wer sitting out on the porch. Rosie wen to the door of the parlor and peeper in. They sat, Emily and Jo, one or one side of the table, one on the other as they had so often, talking quieti

"Come here, Rosle," called Jo. Rosie went in and took ner stand be side his knee. He drew her to his and stroked her curls. "You're my lit tle sweetheart, aren't you?" he asked Rosie shook her curly head. rather be your little sister. I'd like that. You are going to marry Emily aren't you?"

Emily turned crimson, but Jo laugh d, delighted. "I am, indeed, if she'll ave me.

"Oh, she will, won't you Emily? and the little matchmaker fled.

Having taken the plunge, with Rosie's aid, Jo's bashfulness vanished and when Mr. and Mrs. Mason came in little later they found Emily and he accepted lover waiting to receive their consent and blessing.

Rosie wore the blue beads to school on Monday. There was but one draw pack to her happiness; everyone made of her, and her honest little from accepting the credit d rightly to another. me tell them the truth she begged of Daisy, but

Life is made up not of one great sacrifice but of many little kindnesses.

J "No."

THE RATE REDUCED VIA

THE OLD ESTABLISHED LINE

Between Omaha and St. Paul is the

"Northwestern Line." Rates to the biennial meeting Head Camp Modern Woodmen of America

have been announced at one fare, plus

\$2.00, for the round trip. The railroads of Nebraska connecting with the Northwestern line at Omaha

> The Union Pacific, B. & M., Missouri Pacific, CRI&P.

Missouri and the Sanet Valley i emo orn and Missouri . Delega cerr rom all

points in the state can therefore secure the best accommodations by buying through tickets from their home towns via the most convenient road to the Missouri River and the "Northwestern Line" beyond.

Two Through Trains Daily.

Lv. Omaha, Union Passenger

The pight train has modern broad restibuled conches and Pullman sleepers. The day train has modern broad vesti

buled coaches and observation buffet parlor car. We note the fact that "M. W. of A. always want the best when they can get it for the same money. The motto of the Northwestern line is "The Best of lings.

Everything." J. R. Buchanan, General Passenger Agent, Omaha

Fought For His Life.

"My father and sister both died of Consumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax, of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of Pneumonia left an obstinate ough and very severe lung trouble which an excellent doctor could not help, but a few months' use of this wonierful medicine made me as well as ever ble for Coughs, Colds and all Toront family, blood, etc. and Lung trouble. Trial bottles free Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1 00 at,

It Saved His Leg

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga. "Yes, dear, quite sure. And then suffered for six month with a frightful think what fun it would be to have a running sore on his; but writes that wedding in the family. I would be Bucklen's Arnica Salva wholly cured it bridesmaid and you and Jo's little in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. would have a beautiful new white Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by

Prince Rupert in Disgrace.

A disaster second only to Naseby, mother and Emily are angry ! will and still more unforeseen, soon followed. Fairfax and Cromwell laid siege populace there is an idea that the lizard to Bristol, and after a flerce and dar- warns men of the approach of a ser-During the next day or two Rosie's ir storm (Sept. 14), Rupert, who had pent. "Well, I wish he'd hurry up. I don't thinking. The more she pondered the out for four good months, suddenly capitulated, and rode away to Oxford scorpion inclosed in a bettle or in same right. Jo must love Emily or he would under the humiliating protection of a not come to see her so often. He never parliamentary convoy. The fall of this went to see any other girl. People famous stronghold of the west was the severest of all the king's mortifica- of this country believed that the severitions, as the failure of Rupert's wonted | ty of the coming winter was indicated courage was the strangest of military by the thickness of the beaver buts. surprises. That Rupert was too clear-

> had no reast fame, to justify (king would listen wrote Rupert al missioners, and bi reason, but not of indiscretion .- John

Morley, in March Century.

Does the Baby Thrive

If not, something must be wrong with its food. If the mother's milk doesn't nourish it, she needs SCOTT'S EMULSION. It supplies the selements of fat required for the baby. If baby is not nourished by its artificial food, then it requires

Scott's Emulsion

Haif a teaspoonful three or four times a day in its \$ bottle will have the desired § effect. It seems to have a ? magical effect upon babies \$ and r-cent 🛉 botti

of or Shoul. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York, FROM MANY SOURCES.

An oil identical with that of bitter alpionds is extracted from coal tar.

To the great Chinese Society of Boxers eleven millions of men are said to belong.

The National Library of Paris has 1,400,000 bound books and 900,000 pamphlets.

The longest unnavigable river is the Dakota, the length of which is about 600 miles.

Five new Italian steamships are to be built to ply between Mediterranean ports and New York.

Emigration in Hungary has assumed unusual dimensions lately. During one month 15,591 passes were bound to emigrants.

While top iring a tempa iese cover up the eyes of the idols, in order that the delites may not be offended at the eight of the disorder.

An odd cycling freak is to trim as slece of brown paper to fit the lens of the lamp, and in it cut the eyes, nose, and mouth. The effect is startling.

Fish scales if they are small and right are worth about \$1 a pound in Grance. They are made into pearls, buttone and all kinds of jewelry for the

Indias and China. A man who owns a coconnut grove n Venezuela is independent, as the fruit continues to ripen all the year and brings a good price. Each tree averages an annual income of five shill-

A rhinoceros bird, about the size of a turkey, which was shot on the island of Java, had in its craw a rim from a small telescope and three brass buttons, evidently belonging to a Brit-

ish soldier. The peasantry of Spain have learned to make roosters batch eggs and look after chickens, while the hens, being at liberty, can and do lay more eggs than they would if hampered by ma-

ternal duties. Robert Burns, the poet, divided the scale of good wifeship into 10 parts: Good nature, 4; good sense, 2; wit, 1; personal charms, I. The remaining and I gained much in weight? Intalli- two degrees covered fortune, education,

A London electrician has devised a means of insulating electrical wires and cables with paper soaked in resinous materials and oxydized oils. The paper is wound spirally about the wire, and afterwards covered with braid or some other fibrous material.

ANIMAL SUPERSTITIONS.

To kill a martin in all folklore is considered unlucky.

In all lands ravens and crows have

been considered birds of evil omen. In France there is an idea that if a disherman counts the fish he has caught te will catch no more during that day.

It is said that among the Mexican

situation from which it cannot escarewill sting itself to death.

In Sielly it is devoutly believed that a

The beaver hunters of the early days

There is an English superstition ateded to by Milton that when cats wash then faces and lick their bodies mone frequently than usual a change in the weather is imminent and that rain with wind may be auticipated.

It is a favorite superstition in Emgland that the bacon of swine killed during the watting of the moon will waste away in the process of curing or clared to be free of all disloyalty or cooking much more than bacon of hogs killed while the moon is growing. This superstition is akin to that which inculcates upon farmers the necessity of planting root crops "in the dark of the

DON'T.

Don't use slang phrases.

Don't rush for a seat in a car or the-Don't tell stories of a doubtful char-

Don't tell long stories, even when

Don't stare at people or laugh at their gculiarities Don't interrupt; don't contradler;

lon't be quarrelsome. Don't occupy any more space in a car an you are entitled to.

Don't carry your cane or umbrella sos to render it dangerous.

Bon't forget to keep to the right, bether riding or walking.

Don't apologize when you shake ands with your gloves on. Don't elbow people, or, if you do it n willingly, excuse yourself.

Don't be in haste to introduce. Find first if it is mutually agreeable. Don't talk at a theater shi'e t'e p riermance is

Then a L _an_spo cely to a man, particularly . 111233.

ae dislikes, or "has it in for," he says he "gave him the whole works."

LUMBER AND -> COAL +> O. SNYDER & CO. ALLEN

BREEDYOURMARES

____ TO A ____

GOODHORSEORJACK

ONWARD === A registered Hambletonian, son of the famous Shadeland Onward

and half brother of the Kay borse, record 2:08; not a

better horse in Nebraska than Onward. To insure \$10

JUMBO== A Mammoth Jack; service \$8.00

Chicago Lumber Yard

Headquarters for . .

Charles Julius at A. Merrell's place, just north of town.

These two will stand during season under the charge of

Cheapest

If you want to buy the best Buggy, Carriage, Farm Wag on, Spring Wagon, Road Wagon, Farm Truck, Cart, Windmill, Feedmill, hand or power Corn Sheller, Plow, Disc Cultivator, Sweeps, Stackers, Rakes, Mowers, Binders, Headers, Threshers, Steam or Gasoline powers, call and see

EMIL SNIGGS,

Prop. Elkhorn Valley Blacksmith, Wagon, Carriage, Shoeing & Machine Shop.

P. S.—Just received another car of Rushford wagons, complete stock sizes; they are the best wagons made.