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LEAP YEAR STORY.

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ARGARET !" Mr. Plainfolk's tones were plainly suggestive of irascability.

The response was timid and apprehensive. The speakers were uncle and neice,

an adopted daughter. "There's got to be a welding or - or there'll be a thundering sudden vacancy about this house," roared the old man. "A-a-vacancy, uncle! I don't under-

stand." "Well, you will understand, if that young Dewd don't 'represent' pretty suddenly. Ain't he here two-thirds of his time? Egad! hasn't he taken up permanent quarters here? And what's he comin' for ? Courtin! Does he calcuculate to go on sparkin' and burnin' my coal, and wearin' out my furniture the rest of his natural life? I tell you ther's got to be business done. He's a good enough sort for a husband if he ever does intend to give the parson a chance - but PLATIMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, 1. O. o. o. f., meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall Visiting Brothers are levited to attend.

Meg proceeded to dissolve herself to tears, until a happy thought checked the impending dissolution - it was Leap

"Well," said Mr. Plainfolks laconically. It was at the breakfast table.

"We're, that is-Charley and I-we're to be married next week," stammered Meg through her blushes.

"Hey! Good gracious! You don't mean that that young noodles scared up spunk enough to ask ye !" ejaculated Mr. Plainfolks, wonderingly. "No Uncle, he-I-we-well, I pop-

ped," said Meg in great confusion.
"Hurray! You're a brick. I'll buy
you a wedding outfit, my lass," declared the delighted old man, as he bestowed a rousing kiss on the bloshing girl.

One week after the wedding Mr. Plainfolks summoned the young couple into the library.

"Charles," said he, "how would you like to follow Horace Greely's advice, and with Nebraska for a battle ground, make your fortune in the great west ?" Charles replied that he was open to a proposition that possessed the requsite

attractiveness. "Well," continued the old man, "I've got a considerable landed property in Nebraska, in Cass county, in the shape of a stock farm or two, and some rich bottom farms, and I have been wanting to send some one out there as resident manager. Now I'll tell you what I'll do; if you will accept that position, I'll locate you and Meg, in one of the towns adjacent, in fact, in a veritable little gem of an embryo city, Plattsmouth, and fit you

up in housekeeping, to start with. "What sort of a town is Plattsmouth?" enquired Charles, wisely non committal ness of that reality." until he learned more concerning his pos-

sible future home. "Plattsmouth? It's one of the brightest prettiest and most promising little cities in all the wonderful west!" declared Plainfolks enthusiastically. "Topo graphically it is a daisy, for there is every variety of landscape to be enjoyed from its doors. Nestling like a gem on the slopes of a noble headland that swells out into a vast plateau, at its feet rolls a magestic stream, the mighty Missouri, that winds away in grand curves till it is lost, a sheen of reflected sunlight in the distance. Like the famous Hills of as magnificent homes as wealth and taste

an command." prosperous tradesmen and mechanics.

"Practically, there is a glorious promise for Plattsmouth. It's location is surely calculated to promote the healthful Watermans to keep him supplied with growth of enterprise. Surrounding it is coal. a country fair and fertile as any the sun "N of Nebraska shines upon; especially for

lines of the C. B. & Q. and the B. & M. approval, the smile, coupled with an railroads with practically outlets to all points of both systems. I don't know of spread the old gentleman's countenance was a study for an artist. an internal city in Nebraska that pos- was a study for an artist. sesses quite so desirable advantages for

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"As I said, the people are intelligent | Something about Meg's pretty appear-

orders." "Has the town a boom?" wealth, health and happiness all in one, finest grade of goods to be found in the Plainfolks gave at order for one of the The town is young, healthy vigorous and city.
This little incident over, the party has a grand future.

"Well, we'll go, ' was Charles' laconic answer, having received a vigorous driver to follow them, walked down affirmative nod from Meg in response to toward E. G. Dovey & Son's. "I don't a look of inquiry,

taken quarters at the best house. "I ordered a rig from the Bonner stables,' This house is always to the front with in Plattsmouth seems to extend their patronage that way." As Meg viewed the stylish turnout, with the prancing horses, elahorate trappings and a neatly dressed to be opened our space to record the purchase driver at the rains of

fitted livery establishments in the west. prices that rule for one and all at Dovey's. "The three 'S's'-speed, safety and stylerun to an off-railroad town in a hurry,"

"All right," was the genial agents reaccessable than any other addition lots that cannot be had at Dovey's, and that can you recommend as a good blackin the city; it is the only addition reached girl got 'em, too. by two established avenues; the only addition reached by water mains. It is needless to say that Charles invested in "South Park."

"Now, we're ready for a cage for your bird," remarked the old man, as the par-Rome, Plattsmouth has its seven commending eminences, on which are reared thing in order is to buy the lumber and building material. There is only one place where they carry such a stock--"And it is as enterprising, progressive and thrifty as it is beautiful," resumed want to select from, and their prices run everything except hardware-such as you the old man. "It is a very home of cul- below those of all competitors. Take us ture, morality and intelligence, though to the H. A. Waterman & Son yard." modest in extent. It is a nubleus about They were whirled to this popular yard which, as I verily belive, will in a few years be gathered a teeming mart of trade rest in a comfortable chair while an exand the happy homes of thousands of pert clerk was making a complete bill, from sill to shingles, for the proposed new residence. At the suggestion of Plainfolks Charles contracted with the

"Now for furniture," said Mr. Plainfolks as they again entered the carriage stock and agricultural purposes. Then the uplands that crown the valleys there could be no better ranges desired. While but one place where we could get that, the valleys themselves (and they are go to II. Boeck's. On alighting from has already made the fortunes of the pioneers who were wise enough to settle among them. The seil critically of the properties who were wise enough to settle among them. The seil critically of the properties who were wise enough to settle among them. The seil critically of the properties who were wise enough to settle among them. The seil critically of the properties who were wise enough to settle among them. among them. The soil, critically exam- puzzled to know how to select, but with ined by learned analytic chemists, is that abandon, begot with the knowledge found to possess the same essential elements that so wonderfully feltilize the shrewdly selected a parlor suit, a perfect productive lands of the Nile and of little gem, with monogram on each piece I ever drank. What are they compound China-lands where every square mile sup- a bed room suit antique in style and fin- ed of?" "Oh," laughed Plainfolks, ish, that would of done credit to old "that's a valuable secret, and Antill is antiquity herself, then marvels in dining reaping a harvest from it. You see he quired Charles with an eye to the prac room kitchen and upper chambers, with makes four of these drinks: "Saratoga," curtains, and pictures were all included, "Boston," "Lincoln" and "Garfield," and "Excellent. Plattsmouth has the main and when Meg turned to her uncle for each is as superbly delicious as the other. lines of the C. B. & Q. and the B. & M. approval, the smile, coupled with an They are variously prepared with rare

"A pretty good start, and the next ber Antil makes the best." reaching all points of the compass by rail, thing is something to cook with" de- "Oh, theres Oliver & Ramge's big Bros'. hardware store." Here Meg's take you in there. For as long as a man

"What is the character of her towns- maryels of kitchen apparatus. There is himself to groceries and vegitables. As not an establishment in the west that a rule he must cat meat, and to locate the "They'er the right sort. Plattsmouth carries a more comprehensive stock of man who keeps choice juicy steaks and is fortunate. They've got push vim and household furnishings. Every possible all kinds of game, etc., in season is quite enterprise; they've got hospitality and kindliness; they'er not afraid to launch stove to tin-dipper is here in all styles meat market is that place. They are their dollars when either individual en and variety. If Meg fails to perform cheap and well stocked, courteous and terprise, or the good of the community is wonders in the culinary art it will not be reliable, and combines quantity and qualconcerned. The smell of new lumber for fault of superior utensils. The and the aroma of green paint that fills young couple, in addition to a "Garlaud" the atmosphere during the building sea- stove, purchased a "Jewel" gasoline son speaks volums for the faith the busi- stove, and a "Perfection" refrigerator. ness men have in the future of their Charles also left a large order for builders hardware. While Meg was delighted "And society, religion, educational fa- to find that she could get a "Household" sewing machine there.

and moral; that means schools and church ance, now that his attention had been organizations. They've got as fine a called to her personal adornment, sugschool building as you will find in many gested a thought to Plainfolks. Sura day, - and church edificies that will veying his nephew critically, he finally man's statement was verified, as Meg compare with any in the state. There burst out: "It strikes me, young man, are also a number of flourishing secret that for a townsman, and one newly married, too, you are looking r-a-t-h-e-r seedy; come along with me, both of you; "Not in the ordinary acception of the we'll go down to J. H. Donnelly's gents' Charles also purchased a supply of blankterm; there is a stir there, but no ficti- furnishing house." In a very short time books, and Plainfolks wickedly crimsontious, artificial "boom." The town is not indeed Charles was investing in the im- ed Meg's pretty face by a facetious sug ancient as among railroad towns, and is mense stock of fashionable ar ieles that naturally located just where a consider- covered the shelves of this extensively purchase of school books. She recovered able business point is needed, the country stocked establishment, and finding stock is filling up with an enterprising class of and prices irresistable he invested in a people, and as a result, there is consider- complete outfitting of gents furnishing the Clough & Warren organ and emphatable building. Honestly, I do not know goods, from the latest style hat, to a dozof a more promising place for a young en of the celebrated fifty cent "Happy man like you, Charles, possessed of mod- Hit" shirts. This house is not to be un- home without one of those superior inerate means, and an ambition to find dersold in Plattsmouth, and carries the struments in her parlor," Straight way

stepped on to the street and telling the know whether they have anything we want or not," said Mr. Plainfolks, with The bus from a morning train on the a sly glance at Meg, "but I'll leave it to C. B. & Q. road rolled up to the princi- your ingenuity to discover if they have." pal hotel in Plattsmouth. The Plain- Now the fact is that there is no betterder the guidance of Mr. Plainfolks had than this great hargain house. It is littaken quarters at the best house. Shortly after breakfast a handsome carriage rolled up to the hotel entrance. from a darning needle to a silk dress. said Plainfolks, "because everybody else the latest fashions, largest stocks, firest or a sme waiting for

elaborate trappings and a neatly dressed our space to record the purchases young couple also critically examined that girl made. In the line of dress the magnificent stock of wall paper ceilonn out a little. So it is or satisfaction and was quite ready to be-lieve her uncle when he declared that the "Bonner" stable was one of the best out-

"One of the most important auxillaries is the cont-of-arms of this stable," said to a happy bousehold, "continued Plainhe to Charles. And if ever you want to folks, while Meg was selecting her finery, "is a well supplied larder. There't bliss continued he, "this stable is the place to in good housekeeping, my dear, and you want to make it a point to always buy apply."
"Where to, sir?" asked the polite the best groceries and provisions. Now the best groceries and provisions. Now the best grocery that you select one grocery driver, as the party entered the carriage. I recommend that you select one grocery The man looked askance at his charges establishment, and stick to it, and there's have been policy not to have extended "Oh, I don't know" langued Meg. none better than the house of Dovey and the invitation, for before that girl had "We've lots to key, and "Then let's Son. You'll always find it full stocked left the store an order containing the buy loss first," suggested Charles without turning a hair. The old man groaned. with every possible thing in the line of trange of everything in the line of the state of the "Take us to R. B. Windham's Real Es. first-class-no shelf-worn goods therestate office," he said." "This young and in prices they are way down to brass man," remarked he, as they entered the tacks. You see they are careful dealers, that matter—can resist the styles and noted land exchange, "has heard of the never make bad debts you know, and can prices at Merges. While Meg was fitting fame of your "South Park" residence afford closer profits. Try them and you'll place and would like to make a further be satisfied. And as you havent bought foot, Plainfolks, after a critical observato buy right here.

Well, you can imagine what an array ply, "I could talk to you all day about of tableware a real smart girl, with unthe beauties of that addition. I will say limited powers of purchase, and an artisfor those lots that they are the finest tic eye, could supply herself with in Dolying lots in the city; they are shaded vey's big Queensware stock. There isn't, with beautiful shade trees; only ten min- positively, a thing in that line, intended utes walk from business centre; are more for use in any possible part of a house,

"And now, Uncle," said Meg, rather insinuatingly, "I have got eyer so many things that I want, but I don't know what good spring dresses will do me, unless I have hats and bonnets to match." Her uncle took the hint, and in a few M. Schnellbacher. He is a number one minutes was introducing her to Mrs. J. F. Johnson, an establishment that has, by the exquisite taste, liberal dealing and well selected stock, firmly established itself as a leader. Very considerately the gentlemen left Meg reveling in realms of of millinery west of St. Louis, and if ever a feminine soul see delighted and that he doesn't make, and makes it firstsatisfied in the possession of a bewitching class as to style, durability, and finish, array of stylish bonnets and hats, for all | too. purposes, her's was straight way. There's no telling what she didn't buy. We leave it to the feminine imagination as to what a smart woman with unlimited means would do.

About this time the watchful old uncle observed that Meg was showing signs of fatigue, and he suggested a resort to the popular ice-cream parlors of J. P. Antill. Here they were shortly regaling themselves on delicious draughts of summer drinks that would delight epicurean taste, and creams as delicious as the licious repast."

"Those "Saratoga" drinks," declared she, "are the most delightful of anything

Any Other Agency. without being handicapped by contiguily clared the old uncle. "Driver, Johnson sign," ejaculated Plainfolks, "and I'll one little stations as are the cities, immediately berdware, store." house, wifely instincts had full play in lives he must eat, but he can't confine office,

ity for the money. This popular shop was visited of course and a pleasant chat indulged in. The young couple was well pleased with the neatness and completeness of the establishment, and will be profitable customers.

"Oh, I want a family bible, uncle," suddenly declared Meg, and str ight way her uncle was piloting the couple to J. P. Young's establishment. "He has the biggest and best stock of goods in this line." said Plainfolks, "in the town." The oldafterwards declared. Not only a bible, and a handsome album did Meg receive here, but a big order for fine pictures and house decorations was made as well. from her confusion, however, when she dsscovered that Mr. Young is agent for ically declared that she "never could know she was housekeeping, or had a

finest styles, As they walked up the street, railing at Meg a little about the extent of her wants. Plainfolks suddenly made a dive into a handsome store room, and called to the others to follow. "Here's Will J. Warrick," he said, "and I know he's got something you ought to have." The jolly proprietor of the popular drug store saw at once that the healthy and happy folks—Dewd party had arrived, and unmedicines, so he led the way at once to the notion counter which furnished them

> superb tailer case or her, and a beauty of a second set for himself, an-tell it I not in Gath, but this is a veracious record -an exquisitely put up package of face powder was filled with the order. The decorations, and house furnishings that is handled by the establishment and wisely concluded that they could no where so well satisfy their aesthetis taste as right there. An order for paints and oils was given.

soaps, brushes for itesh, hair and nails,

"What a lovely slipper!" ejaculated Meg, halting suddenly in front of a show window. "Yes," said Plainfelks, Peter Merges' boot and shoe stock can't be beat anywhere for style or extent. Park. Come in and look it over?" It might 2 acres of ground adjoining South perb walking boot, had fallen from her lips. No woman-or male either for investigation as to the general attractive- your dishes yet you can't do better than tion of his nephew's nether extremitics, an outfitting here, and if you want something that's away up-No, one with a polish on it, Merges is the man to buy of. In prices, elegance of style, and durability of goods, he can't be equaled."

"By the way Uncle," said Charley, as they proceeded down the walk, "who smith? I am very particular as to who handles my mare Kitty, you know."

"Jess so. You want no botcher about her feet," declared the old man. "There's only one first class horse shoer - but he is first-class-in town, and that's J. blasksmith all through, too, and the very one for you to give your repairing, and especially your plow work. I can vouch for him as the man to do your fine shoe ing on Kitty. And furthermore, there isn't-unless it is a rail road coach-a bliss over one of the most elegant stocks possible thing in the way of a vehicle that runs on wheels and hangs on springs

> "And now, my young lady," said he to Meg, "you may let the driver take you back to the hotel. I want to take Charley down on a little visit to a friend of

"I want you to get acquainted with Wm. Weber," explained the old man, as Meg disappeared. "I know you appreciate a glass of good beer, when it can be taken in a neat, orderly place, and my friend Weber's 'Elkhorn' establishment is that place of a thousand."

"Uncle," said Meg, with a pout, when the gentlemen rejoined her, "where did you go when you left me ! Did you leave another order ?" "An order-oh yes, you want to read

the news every day, and I left an order for THE HERALD, the paper we saw in every place we visited. "Oh, uncle, how kind of you," she said.

"You have left out nothing that we shall "Only one thing," replied Mr. Plainfolks, "and as Boeck always has a fine ine of them you can get one when you need it, and I will pay for the finest one

"Why, what is that?" asked Meg. her curiosity aroused to know what had been

"Well, its a baby carriage, and"-but Meg fainted. -Send your job work to the HERALD

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