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# ALWAYS A DIPLOMAT.

Even in Youth John Hay Knew How to Avoid Trouble.

se of e the little river town of Warsaw.
Ill. lived two brothers, John and Charlie. The latter, being the younger and weaker. was occasionally tormented and bullled by older companions. says The New York Sun.
But never more then occasionally

eked y. A

The New York Sun.

But never more than once. For John Hay, despite his quiet and affectionate nature, was an enemy to be dreaded, and many were the blackened eyes and bleeding noses that caused the bullies to regret their choice of a victim.

But there was one boy in the town who had incurred the righteous displeasure of the future statesman for no other reason than the people sail he looked like "that Hay boy." And when the news of it reached his earn the elder brother was filled with a hatred so consuming that he lay awake nights planning revenge and blitter retribution to be visisted upon the one so luckless as to be considered John Hay's double.

One summer morning the two bro-

d of ago Fuel

double.

One summer morning the two brothers were dressing in their room in the Clay-street house, which stands at the edge of a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi. Across the street in the early morning shade appeared the Brown boy, the presumptuous double. Telling Charlie not to cress too rapidly and not leave the room until he returned, John slid quietly out of the window and disappeared. He was back in five minutes, and, to Charlie's astonishment, radidly undressed and crawled into bed again.

In a few minutes determined footsteps were heard approaching the front door of the Clay-street house, and a vigorous knocking brought the mother of the two boys hurrying to the door. "Mrs. Hay, you've got the meanest boy in the hull town." said a voice, whose tones the boys immediately recognized as those of the Brown boy's mother. And then she went on to tell a much exaggerated story of how her little lamb had returned to the fold only a few minutes before in a sadiy diapidated condition as to both body

little lamb had returned to the fold only a few minutes before in a sadly dlapidated condition as to both body and raiment. "And they ain't nobody in Warsaw mean enough to act that a way but that John o' yourn," With firm lips, that boded ill for someone, the mother stepped to the door of the boys' room and knocked. It was tremblingly opened by Charles. "Where's John?" was her first question, for her eyes had failed to take in the huddled form in the bed. "In bed, mother," said the younger e of and ftus.

"In bed, mother," said the younger brother, glad to repay the many good turns of his hero, while still keeping within the realms of truth.

The mother shook her head in an

swer to John's "Do you want me, mo-ther?" and turned to the woman on the doorstep.

"Mrs. Brown," she said. "the next time that boy of yours comes home with any trumped-up tale to explain how he got his clothes torn you'd better investigate his story before trying to malign the character of one of your neighbor's children.

And with the shutting of the door the incident was closed.

### Brakeman Killed.

Brakeman Killed.

London, May 27.—Albert Shannon, a brakeman, was killed in a collision in the Grand Trunk yards this morning. Shannon was in the van of a freight, which had just pulled in from the east, and backed down to the coal chutes. Another freight fo'owed from the cast, five minutes later, and shunted four cars into the coal chute siding. These struck the first freight, piling up a number of cars, and instantly killing Shannon. The latter's home was in Wafford. and e set

Knew by Experience. A business man of Odessa, Mo., found it necessary a few days ago to lay aside his good clothes and put on a dirty, ragged suit and help clean up the machinery in his place of business. Then he went home and as he entered the front gate he met a tramp coming out. The tramp mistook him for one of his kind and said: "There's no use to go in there, pard, that's the meanest white woman living."

### Dressmaker's Carelessness.

A Washington seamstress left a needle in the back of a dress she completed for a Kansas young lady not long ago and now a particular friend of the family wears his arm in an arnica bandage.—Kansas City Journal.

#### The Door of Hope.

that door of hope" to find that he had left his night key in his other pockets.—

# MR. EVANS EXPLAINS THINGS AS TO HIMSELF AND RADIALS

In Reply to Reeve Bryans States the Position Taken by County Council.

was the resort of disreputable characters. I had even been asked to assist in getting a grant from the county council for a lock-up in that vicinity. No doubt the reports I heard were true, but as I lived four miles away I felt comparatively safe, but the tongue of the slanderer annihilates distance. I had been subject to the slander of Mr. Bryans for the last ten years, but paid no attention to him. The World also had paid its compliments to me but Bryans for the last ten years, but paid no attention to him. The World also had paid its compliments to me, but with little effect. At the last election for county council, after having served twenty-five years, I was re-elected, heading the poll in Etobicoke without soliciting a single vote.

Mr. Bryans stated in that interview that the county council had held two meetings in connection with the radial railway bill. It will no doubt be a suprise to your readers, who have been constantly told that the county council of York were aiding the railway people in this matter, to know that the county council have not held a meeting since January, and that neither the county council nor any of its committees have taken any action whatever in support of the radial railway bill. The only action taken was by the legislative committee to instruct our solicitor. Mr. Robinson, who is also the solicitor of the railway committee, to see that the bill in no way interfered with the agreements already prepared between the municipalities and the railway. On the day on which the radial railway bill was finally put prepared between the municipalities and the railway. On the day on which the radial railway bill was finally put before the committee I made it my business to see Mr. Robinson and inquire of him if there was anything in the bill that affected the agreements already made. He assured me there was nothing and that the existing agreements were amply protected. That agreements were amply protected. That was the only action that the county council took in the matter. There were several public meetings in connection with the endeavor to effect an entrance

of the discussion Mr. Cane was appointed chairman, and I was called upon to give a history of the efforts to
becure an entrance into the city. We
mayor and afterwards waited upon
the premier of Ontario. In all these
the premier of Ontario. In all these
the girl himself. The truth forces itself upon David, and he realizes that
tion. It was altogether outside of the
founty council's jurisdiction and was
any hopes he may have of gaining the
to the primited to a conference by the
girl himself. The truth forces itself upon David, and he realizes that
his very age is sufficient to shattr
founty council's jurisdiction and was
any hopes he may have of gaining the
truth and Fourth-avenue, Brooklyn.

The heroic deed was accomplished
apparently with the utmost case. Armstrong was himself in peril of having
the poisonous teeth buried in his arms.
But his great strength overpowered the
self upon David, and he realizes that
his very age is sufficient to shattr

I then laid down three propositions: First, that no extra charge should be made for the additional half-mile; second, that the franchise should expire at the same time as the present fran-chise of the Mimico Railway; third, that there should be no diminution in the present services. These conditions Mr. Keating accepted, and I submitted them to the council at Etobicoke, They reasonable conditions, and if they ad been accepted the whole trouble to which the Eastwood brothers had bee put would have been avoided, but Mr. Bryans would not listen to any reasonable propositions the result was the negotiations fell thru and the Eastwood brothers were put to enormous wood brothers were put to enormous trouble and expense in keeping the railway off their farm. I at no time said that "we," meaning the railway, "would expropriate." I had no authority to say so, but I did say that no doubt the railway would expropriate. Henry F. Cope in Chicago T. ibune."—Henry F. Cope in Chicago T. ibune."—Henry F. Cope in Chicago T. ibune." "No, I can't afford to work for \$5000 to research, that the result of the council's action would be to force the railway thru the Eastwood farm.

Mr. Syme, reeve of York Township, also takes up this parable against he county council and speaks of their abil." Dealer.

Our tears.

Destiny is decided not by definitions, but by deeds.

No man ever bought fortune by the sale of his friends.

—Henry F. Cope in Chicago T. ibune." The hands tightened about the shaggy troat like a vice. The animal's breath came shorter and shorter. It squirmed and struggled in the death grip of the young athlete, while the children, reassured, looked on. Finally the turning up of the whites of the dog's eyes in the gutter and walked off as county council and speaks of their abil.

county council and speaks of their abil Dealer.

ity to swallow anything in connection with railway matters. The county council made an agreement with the Suburban Railway for running cars on Dundas-street. Not satisfied with this agreement, the Suburban people went to the township and made an agreement. I would advise Mr. Syme to take a day off aid read these two agreements. Then possibly he will realize the swallowing capacity of the township council of York.

There has been a great deal written in your paper as to the action of certain county councillors, clerk, engineer, etc.. in connection with the radial railways. Now, as a fact, the county council as a council have practically noth-

ed by myself, Warden Norman and Mr. Lundy, in our capacity of county commissioners, used these rights to the fullest capacity, and went so far as to issue a writ against the Metropolitan Railway, comeplling them to put on improved cars, which they did under compulsion, and those cars have given general satisfaction.

As to the general question of radial

ties and declare under what conditions street railways may be allowed to run thereon, is a strong point in favor of the contention of the delegation from the local municipalities, who asked him to provide an entrance for the radial railways into the City of Toronto, and when that delegation waits on him lagan, as they probably will do, he will have some difficulty in explaining his position if he refuses their request.

J. D. Evans,

County Councillor.

County Councillor.

wos the only action that the county council took in the matter. There were several public meetings in connection with the endeavor to effect an entrance for the radial railway into the City of Toronto. Those meetings came about in this way. The legislative committee of the county was in session when two communications were received, one from the Town of Aurora, asking the committee to take some steps to secure an entrance for the radial railways into the City of Toronto. As chairman of the committee. I was opposed to the county taking any action whatever, I though the local municipalities should attend to this matter, but it was represented to us by parties who were present from the north that the county could at least call a meeting of those interested and that it was the duty of the county to act in the matter. The committee in structed Mr. Ramsden to notify the local municipalities of a public meeting to consider the matter. Who he notified I do not know, but a large number, probably sixty prominent parties in the county, representing towns, villages and townships, met in the court house. I was still anxious to keep out of the discussion Mr. Cane was appointed chairman, and I was called upon to give a histoky of the efforts to the collegal content of the courty with the raise should be active and the county representing towns, villages and townships, met in the court house. I was still anxious to keep out of the discussion Mr. Cane was appointed chairman, and I was called upon to to give a histoky of the efforts to the content of the county representing towns, villages and townships, met in the court house. I was still anxious to keep out of the discussion Mr. Cane was appointed chairman, and I was called upon to to give a histoky of the efforts to the county representing towns, villages and townships, met in the court house. I was still anxious to keep out of the discussion Mr. Cane was appointed chairman, and I was called upon to to give a histoky of the efforts to the county representing towns, villages a tion. It was altogether outside of the county council's jurisdiction and was wholly independent of the council, being a meeting of the prominent parties of this and adjoining counties.

Now, another matter Mr. Bryans brings up against me is in connection with the Mimico Railway extension. I was asked by Mr. Keating, then manager of the Mimico Railway, to go with Mr. Royce to see the council of Etobicoke as to an extension to the western boundaries of that township, running, it is not sufficient to shatter any hopes he may have of gaining her herly any hopes he may have of gaining her party hopes he may have of gaining her herly any hopes he may have of gaining her party hopes he may have of gaining her have of gaining her party hopes he may have of gaining her party hopes he may have of gaining her have of gaining her any hopes he may have of gaining her have of sufficient to shatter any hopes he may have of gaining her have of gaining her party books, he sets himself to perfect Sylvia's happiness and bestows a literary prize upon Harold Reynolds, a young man, who ardently admires her, and which will enable him to marry. But Sylvia is mistress of her own affections, which all the while are centred in the unsuspecting David. boundaries of that township, running her heart's feelings are conveyed by for about half a mile. Before going, I herself and others to the man of her asked Mr. Keating on what conditions

STRANGLES MAD DOG; SAVES LIFE

coolly as the nothing had happened.

Spectators undertook to praise him for his heroism, but he said:

"Oh, nonsense. Anyone could have done it, and anyone would have done it, and anyone would have done it to prevent the children from being bitten."

New York—Taking his own life in his to prevent the children from being bitten."

New York—Taking his own life in his to prevent the children from being bitten."

R. K. BARK

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The Champaine of WatersRock
White Rock
incomparable.
In the Café the Home.
In the Café

Shadowing a Prominent Financier

watching cost were among the facts disclosed in an action in a London court recently. Edwin Williams private in her recently. Edwin Williams, private inquiry agent, an ex-city detective, sued Henry Dade, solicitor, for watching a well-known city financier with a view of prosecution. The defence was that the walked to the bar every one gasped in astonishment. The girl was as talk brute, and the young man escaped with a slight scratch on one of his hands, inflicted by the animal's feet, with which it clawed at its captor during the death struggle. Armstrong made light of his injury. A physician dressed it for him, and he went home protest-ing that he deserved no praise for what he had done. the charges were grossly exorbitant. In astonishment. The girl was as tall Mr. Williams said he charged the as any man in the room, and built pro-

young man caught it by one of the

forelegs with one hand, and sank the fingers of the other in its throat. By a dexterous twist he turned the yelping

It all happened just after the begin-ning of the noon recess, when the child-ren were coming out of the school Mr. Dade: One day's work consisted of you going to Gatti's cafe in the Strand, and taking your lunch, from 1 o'clock to 1.45. You charge me \$5.25 for that and \$1.10 for your lunch.

The Plaintiff: Yes; what can you get at Gatti's for \$1.10? (Laughter.)
The defendant: You seem to have "done" yourself remarkably well. Solicitors do not get \$5.25 an hour lunching at their client's expense.

The judge asked if the plaintiff and his men disguised themselves when at work. ren were coming out of the school gates. Where the dog came from no one knows, but it suddenly appeared among the children, yelping, snarling and snapping at their skirts. The girls set up a shout of terror and scattered in all directions. Excepting for the children, the street was practically deserted. Armstrong turned the corner at this inneture took in the situation. at this juncture, took in the situation at a glance and ran toward the dog. The mad animal heard his shout and turned to meet the attack. The child-

ren stood spellbound. Armstrong ap-The plaintiff said they sometimes ren stood spellbound. Armstrong approached rapidly to within a few yards of the beast. The dog watched him with gleaming eyes and snapping jaws. Armstrong had distracted the brute's attention from the children and for the moment they were safe. The dog suddenly bounded toward him. Armstrong knelt down on one knee and waited for the dog to come within reach. When it did, as quick as a flash the young man caught it by one off the did. The defendant's case required great delicacy of handling, as he and his men had to lunch near the man being watched, listen to his conversawith a friend, and report to Mr.

The judge found for the plaintiff for \$18 beyond \$50 already paid, and costs.

### It is to Smile.

"That western tornado destroyed several thriving hamlets." "Hurrah for the tornado! Now if another one will come along and clean out a few Uncle Toms and East Lynnes, I have some hopes for the fu-ture of the stage."—Cleveland Leader.

They went to St. Joseph, in Michigan, Where waves on the beaches all swich-

igan,
And there they were wed,
But now, it is said,
They'd not, they both wish, and they
wichigan.
Chicago Chronicle.

-Chicago Chronicle.

"Oh, nonsense. Anyone could have done it, and anyone would have done it to prevent the children from being bitten."

DETECTIVE WORK COSTLY.

Shadowing a Prominent Financier Proved Expensive.

How a city financier was shadowed, even while at his lunch, and what this for children of her age, and Magis-

defendant \$5.25 a day, which included one or two assistants' time.

Mr. Dade: One day's work consist-

ing, but she recovered herself. "They make fun of me because I am so tail, and don't seem to fit in where I belong. They call me 'Shanghai.' That hurts my feelings, so I quit going to school. I can't help being tall."
"Wall" said Magnitrate Whitman "T

"Well," said Magistrate Whitman, "I can only advise that you aftend school in spite of your troubles, Make the best of your time and try to forget your size, and all will come out right in the and" the end."

The magistrate then dismissed the complaint, and the girl will have to live her misfit life until her years catch up with her haunches.

What's the Use? Whenever I am taken sick.
And feeling anything but gay,
My friends all pat me on the back
And say: "How well you look to day."

And I suppose when I'm laid out
In sombre shroud and black cravat
That they will say: "I did not think
That he would look so well as that,"
—Milwaukee Sentines

Editor World: I notice by a recent issue of your paper that the only original John Bryans reeve of Etobicoke, and your reporter met on the highway in the vicinity of Long Branch some time in the night and immediately proceeded to swap lies. I had been warned that the vicinity of Long Branch swap; and the county council, represented that the vicinity of Long Branch swap; and the county council, represented that the vicinity of Long Branch county council, represented that the vicinity of Long Branch county county constitution of the process of discrementable characters.

general satisfaction.

As to the general question of radial railways, altho it does not in any way affect the county council, who control no rights. I might say that I think the principle laid down by the premier of Ontario that he alone is capable of judging as to the fairness of the agreements between local municipalities and street railways is not a sound one. I think that the local municipalities are quite capable of making agreements and looking after their own interests so far as street railway accommodation is comlooking after their own interests so far as street railway accommodation is concerned, and the less the province or the premier interferes with them the better. Mr. Rutledge, ex-mayor of Whitby, remarked to me after the radial railway bill was thrown out that Whitby knew what they wanted and got an agreement that suited them, but Toronto said it was not good for them, and consequently they could not get the railway. Mr. Whitney's ruling that he will assume control of the street municipalities and declare under what conditions street railways may be allowed to run

A Bachelor's Romance.

he proposed to extend. He seemed to such happiness is his until he asks ler have no definite ideas on the subject and discovers that things do end pleaand discovers that things do end pleasantly after all. The Press Club promise a fine performance of this play with which to inaugurate their annua

#### theatre night. Sentence Sermons.

Toil disarms temptation. Perspiration proves inspiration.
No man can keep his sins to himself. Revenge is sweetest when renounced. Great faith is the secret of great

There may be backbone without big-He has no faith in God who has no hope for man.

This would be a bitter world but for

our tears.

Destiny is decided not by definitions,