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THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. ASSETS, JANUARY 1, 1891, \$42,353,912.96. SURPLUS, \$6,532,324.98

John I. Platt. THE POUGHKEEPSIE EAGLE. James B. Platt. Dear Sir: I am a firm believer in life insurance and carry policies in seven different companies.

COMPANY ADVANTAGES. The Northwestern is an old company. It was organized and commenced business Nov. 25, 1853. The Northwestern is from Fifteen to Forty Per Cent. the Cheapest Company.

St. Johns, Mich., March 25, 1890. Wm. T. Gage, Esq., General Agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Detroit, Mich. Dear Sir: Replying to your favor of the 24th inst., just at hand, I would say that in March, 1885, I took out policies in your company, the Michigan Mutual, Mutual Life of New York, Mutual benefit of Newark, N. J., the New York Life and Equitable Life of New York, all being of the same plan exactly.

Table with 7 columns: Name of Company, Northwestern, Mutual Benefit, State Mutual, Conn. Mutual, New York Life, Mutual Life. Rows include Annual Premium, Cash Dividend, and Total Dividends.

Another Dividend Comparison. The following table shows the relative cost of policies referred to in the above letter of Mr. Steel. The dividend record made from official statements sent to Mr. Steel direct from each company.

Table with 5 columns: Name of Company, Annual Premium, Cash Dividends, Total Dividends, and another column. Rows include Present Rate, Annual Premium, Cash Dividends, and Total Dividends.

Double Dividend. The present rate for a twenty-payment life policy of \$1,000, at age 40, is \$30.80 in the Mutual Life and New York Life and \$39.77 in the Connecticut Mutual.

The Northwestern is a purely Mutual Company. There are no stockholders. Its policy holders receive all profits, and have one vote in the management of the company for each \$100 of insurance carried.

TOLEDO & OHIO CENTRAL RAILWAY AND TOLEDO, COLUMBUS & CINCINNATI RAILWAY. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. CLEVELAND, O., December 17, 1890.

W. E. PHILLIPS, GENERAL AGENT. W. G. GOODING, SPECIAL AGENT. Rooms 31 and 32 Montana National Bank Building, Helena, Mont.

ON THE TURNER PLANTATION

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.) ISS CHAMBLISS ON-looked the door and went in the house, and slammed things down like she was mad. She flung the tongue down on the 'hath, along the shovel in a corner, and set a cheer back like she was a tyrant, for to drive it thro' the wall. Then she began to jaw.

"Well," says Johnny, "I'll let you sleep on my pillow." "Some time in the night Johnny felt snapp'n run across the foot of his bed. He was wide awake in a minute, but he kept mighty still, because he was shooed."

CHAPTER VI. THE OWL AND THE BIRDS. The Gaither boy grew to be very friendly with Joe Maxwell, and he turned out to be a very pleasant companion. He was 15 years old, but looked younger, and although he had no book learning he was very intelligent, having picked up a great deal of the wholesome knowledge that Nature keeps in store for those who make her acquaintance.



AND JOHNNIE'S HORSE A FOLLERIN' THEM. He could read a little, and he could write his name, which he took great pride in doing, using a stick for a pen and a bed of sand for a copy book.

like dew. One time way back yander, 'fo' ole man Romeo was born'd, I speak, all de birds was in exultation; dem what fly in de air, an' dem what walk on de ground, an' dem what swim on de water—sil on em. 'Dey all live in one settlement, an' what-so-ever dey mought pick up endurin' or de day, dey'd fetch it ter de place wharbout dey live at, an' put it wid de rest what de vuther ones bin a ketchin' an' a fetchin'.



They meant war. Crow, an' Mr. Crow, he coo'p'ed wid Miss Chick. He was a-lookin' at her. How she coo'p'ed wid Mr. Eagle, which he was de big buckra or all the birds. An' den dey all coo'p'ed wid one another, an' dey 'low dat dey blow'd de somebody dar fer ter watch der winter wittles whiles dey or off a-huntin' up mo'.