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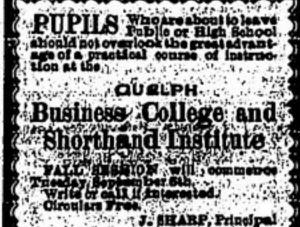
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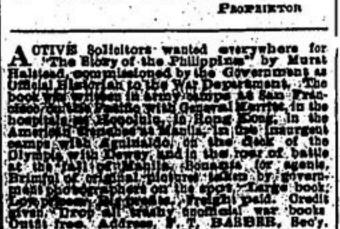
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Must we wreck all the good in ourselves, c you think? . In the cruel waves of a sea of drink. Or is it the fellows that did not come, Or, the babics saleep in their cribs at home Or, is it the baby that's not born yet? It seems to me some men forget How the Savior, Christ, in his cradle lay; And the children are His, by right alway. We have a right to be happy all, . But which of un fellows do you intend Shall stand in the footsteps of rulped men? Have we got then to enter a life of wos Because of your votes? . Ab, no, Ab, uo.

Must that little boy make a great mistake

Must there be just so many drinking men?

And make bearts quiver and sche and broak,

"No," said Bally, standing very straight And which of us boys are to be them, then If you vote for saloons ? I verily fear You've got to support them; so now look

Which of us boys are you going to give To ruin and death, that saloous may live?

Select Family Reading.

Durell's Mission.

Rev. Icabod Durell carefully stroked his quill pen and adjusted his glasses more evenly on his nose and proceeded to write out his sermon, in which he was pointing out the error of allowing merely temporal things to interfere with those of eterna significance. Icabod was a plain, earnest man, who worked faithfully at the problems of a parish in colonial Virginia, which were much like those of every parish everywhere, only that he had come into closer touch with his people than have many ministers before and since his day. loabed bit his pen in hope of inspiration, but his thoughts would turn from his theme to one of the younger men in whom he was deeply interested and of whom lately he

had seen but little, and he found it difficult to select texts in Genesis and Revelation exactly to illustrate his point. So he sat at his equare mahogany table absorbed in thought and drew the plume of his quill pen back and forth in a reflective way across his nose. James Hopkins came in through the open door and nationally waited for the parson

to finish the sentence which he was writing. This loabod finally accomplished and became aware of Hopkins, standing near. "I didn't hear you," he said, apologizing. "No matter," answered Hopkins, and both men est down beside the big, book-

aden table. "Parson, I'm in trouble," Hopkins began, "and I want your help." "Anything I can do," said Icabod, "you

know I will." Hopkins hesitated. Then he took the plunge. "It's about Sally Daves. I suppose you'll laugh at me for coming," and he fumbled the hat in his hand, "but I can't make her listen to me, and I don't know what to do. She promised to marry me, and now she says that she never will," The parson waited for him to go on, but Hopkins seemed to have finished all he had-

"And you want me to speak to her?" Icabod inquired, looking at his embarrassed caller with some amusement. . "Yes," said Bopkine, "and I want you to

make her marry me. You could do it. You know I'd be a good husband, and you could talk about it-and explain things," he ended rather vaguely. Icabod was silent. He considered

"Well, James," he answered, "I'll speak to Sally Daves for you, but she has many men to choose from, you know that, and I'm but a poor pleader. Still I'll try." Hopkins looked appreciative and offered the parson a pinch of snuff. Then he rote. and the two men shook, bands, and Hop-

kins went out into the summer world. loabod looked after him with some complacency. So it was this that had been keeping him away. He would straighten out matters with Sally Daves. The was a fool not to keep a man like Hopking if once she had the luck to get him. Mean time there was his sermon, so he went back to the table and again gently rubbed his

nose with his feathered pen and tried once more to get the drift of his argument. The next afternoon leabod rode over to the Daves plantation, where he found two of his younger brethren enjoying themselves in Miss Sally's company. With

patience and long suffering he waited until they reluctantly had gone, and then he proceeded at once to deliver his message. "And he's a worthy man, and you should be ashamed to treat him to whom you're

betrothed in such a fashion," he ended. Sally listened attentively and arranged her neckerchief. "It's no different from the way I have treated the others," she answered at last; with no attempt to seem impressed with her own faults. "If James Hopkins would

come a-woolng, let him bespeak himself and not go bothering the parron." "It's no such great bother," replied Icabod candidly, with the air of one who waives the point merely of quantity, "only you don't seem to understand what your actions mean to James Hopkins. He's no man to be forever chasing after a woman. There are many girls in the county who'd

be glad of him." "They're welcome to him, and you may tell James Hopkins the same and give him my best good wishes," replied Sally, with

all sweetness. -So the interview ended. It seemed to Icabod necless to discuss the subject further. He had done his duty, and it was pearing supper time, so he took his leave and rode away, amused and rather sorry and wondering which of the other young men was to marry the prettiest girl in the parish. Her picture came back to him as she had stood on the low plassa, one arm resting against the vine covered post, the sunshine playing on her fair hair, which had blown a little over her brown eyer, so filled with misobief. She certainly was the prettiest maiden in the parish, leabod thought; mere candor compelled the admission, and he wondered if the tea cakes would be overdone, and accordingly applied

his riding stick and burried on toward the During the Sunday mooning, Hopkins came to see the parson, and when he learned the result of the interview he was much disappointed. Didn't she tell you why ?" be asked.

"I don's believe she has any reason,

looking debiously at loabed.

and don't come bothering me about it." Bo the next day Hopkins rode over to the Daves' plantation and again presente: himself with some doubt, it is true, as to the wisdom of his coming. Sally was not

to be coaxed, and the interview was short and much to the point. "And have I a reason?" Bally asked, weren's enough reason !" . "You like somebody else," retorted Hopkine. "Probably you've been making

> promises to Ed Clarke now. "And belike I may have, though I don't remember them," suswered Sally, with no sign of resentment. demanded Hopkins.

> and looking as severe as a girl could. ... No, James Hopkins. I will not tell, you the reason." Hopkins rode away once more in gatherng wrath, and he decided once more to seek the interference of the church.

Icabod listened patiently to his tale, and

view of his many duties he simply could

not undertake the care of parochial love-"But she won't tell me why," Hopkins persisted. "I'd feel better about it if I only knew her reason. I've asked her time and again, and she only makes fun of

now, just as a friend of us both." Icabod hesitated. Is was such a bother. "Yes, "I'll ask her." he said, at the time feeling angry with bimself for saying that he would.

The next afternoon found Icahod riding slowly along the shady summer lanes toward the Daves' plantation and wondering the while why a woman couldn't be frank and outspoken in such matters and save her kindly disposed friends so much needless labor.

As he came near the house he saw Sally eitting on the low piezza, her workbasket beside her, bending over some bit of sewing in her hands, a picture framed in the green vines which grew over the porch, and Icabod couldn's find it in his heart to. blame Hopkins.

Sally saw him and stood up, dropping her work about her in pratty confusion. "Thank you, father's not so sick we should be bothering you," she said, coming down the first step to greet him.

"I didn't know he was sick at all," and

wered Icabod in honest surprise. "He's a little sick," answered Sally, "He's gone over to the river meadow now, but I couldn't think whatever else could bring you again so soon. Not but that you're always welcome," she added, seeing Icabod's evident embarrasament.

He dismonned and sat down on the broad piazza bench. He might as well get shrough with his fool's errand and be done with it, so he said:

"I've come on behalf of Hopkins." Bally smiled in enjoyment of the situa-Evidently she wouldn't help him, so Icabod continued. "He wants me to you why you won't marry him."

Sally hesitated and stroked her we

with her needle.

"Do you think I ought to tell him, par on ?" she askedr "Yes, I do," said Icabod, with parochial

"Will you promise to tell him if I explain

my reason to you?" Bally asked, looking aquarely at leabod. "Yes," he answered, smiling ba encouragingly and feeling much relieved. "Well, said Sally, thoughtfully, "I will tell you my reason, but it's not wholly my own. Suppose we leave it this way. will think about it, and I will send you word what I decide, and we won't talk

about it any more, please," she added, Icabod judged that he was expected go, and so he took his leave. His visit was most upsatisfactory, but he had done what could and he was glad the business inded, so far as he was concerned. was corry for Hopkins, poor chap, but perhaps he would be satisfied with Sally's reason. No doubt it was a good one, for the girl seemed very sensible, and Icabod rode back very contentedly to the

The next morning as Icabod was writing at his big table Bally's little black boy brought him this note: REVENEND BIR-I would be frank in this bust-

ness. . I purpose to marry somebody else. II Samuel, twelfth chapter, verse 7. With espect, I am your obedient Icabod opened his Bible to the second book of Samuel, the twelfth chapter, and ran his finger down to the 7th verse and read, "And Nathan said unto David, 'Thou art the man.' " and then Icabod sat

"Miss Bally told me to fetch an answer," said the little black boy at his elbow. "Tell your mistress that I will bring I over myself." said Icabod .- Boston Tran-

vacantly looking at the table for a long

HOT LEMONADE FOR THE CRI It may interest our readers to know that during the great influenza epidemic Loudon in 1889 the board of health of that ofly advised the public affected with lemonade. The perspiration caused thereby is in most cases sufficient

with quinine or other drugs which often leave unpleasant results. In brouchial troubles the acid of lemons relieves the irritation of the throat, acting at the same time as a natural disinfectant. Fresh lemon jules will kill cholers bacillus in water, betoe it is not surprising that it will also destroy the so-called

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MUMMIES IN THE BTITISH MUSfailed to notice that a comprehensive rear- successful New Englander. rangement of the mummies and coffins in the first and second Egyptian rooms was son ?" inquired a former resident of sharply. And haven't I told you these in progress, for confusion and disorder Willowby, who had not seen the posttwenty times I don't love you? As if that | were visible everywhere in these parts of the northern gallery, which seemed to be abandoned to a little army of workmen of oldest boy, he's a minister without a all kinds. The old cases which lined the pulpit. Fred, the next one, be's a lawyer walls were being repainted and repolished, new dases to stand on each side of the gang one, he's a teacher without any school. way were being constructed, and the floor was literally strewn with the mummified youngest of the lof," said the head of the "Won't you tell me why?" again bodies of Egyptian priests and officials of Watson family, with commendible cheerevery kind, and with the coffine in which fainers. "He's set out to be a farmer they were buried. But the disorder became | without any land, but he's hired out a order by dagrees, and little by little the piece and worked it on halves, and we ate

dead occupants of the wall and standard vegetables off it all summer. cases have been restored to their alotted now fills the greater part of two large that had helped him hoe and so on then told him kindly but firmly that in rooms. The first fact which strikes the summer. observer who has known the Egyptian collection of the British Museum for about with a real light heart and told him bo twenty pears is that the sepulcher section | needn't ever think of it again. Yes, his of it has just trebled itself since 1897, in mother and I feel to be encouraged about which year it was possible to put the Sam : we think in the course of time he'll room which is now called the first vase panion.

me. Won't you ask her that much? Please room. About 1880 the late Dr. Birch was able to expand it somewhat, and the mummies and coffins were moved to the room room now called the second Egyptian was occupied by coffine and funeral furniture. After the removal of the natural

> and the large handsome room now known little lad, he engaged Tommie in conversaas the fourth Egyptian room was almost filled by the old and more recently acquired collections. Some years later, under the rule of Bir Edward Maunde Thompson, K. C. B., it was decided to rearrange the whole of the Egyptian collection, and two rooms were set apart for the exhibition of the growing section of it, which included mummies and coffine. It soon became

history collections to South Kensington

Dr. Birch had more space allotted to him,

evident that more space was urgently needed if the best objects were to be fittingly exhibited for the inspection of the public which is always keenly interested in mum mified human remains, and the trustees, therefore, have within the past few years out skylights in the rooms and bricked up the windows in them in the north wall of

the museum.

This having been done, new, handsome mahogany and plate glass cases were built along the whole space gained on the north wall, and the accommodations available for the examination of mummies and other objects which are exhibited in a horizanta position is evident, and now that in the new cases the tops are made of glass. instead of wood, the vieltor gains the full advantage of the skylighte. With a few exceptions the old pylon-shaped cases which stood on each side of the gangway have been superseded by light but strong rectangular cases, and, owing to the large size of the squares of glass used, and the light iron standards which support the exhibited specimens, the visitor can examine them with case on every side. We Harper's Bazar. may notice, too, that the coffice, which were formerly placed at the back of the wall cases, have been brought forward close to the glass, and the painted scenes and inscriptions, with which most of them are profusely decorated, may be easily and thoroughly examined. The general view of both rooms is distinctly fine, and it is

wished that other collections of mummies and coffins, both in Europe and Egypt, were all as well housed. An examination of the coutents of the pases of the first and second Egyptian room as now exhibited shows that the mummies and about eighty coffins, not Constipation are made by B. B. B. a period of about four thousand years. The oldest mummified human remains in the museum are those of Mycerinus, case A' the builder of the third period of Gizeh, journey. about B. O. 8640; and the most modern who, together with her three children, his time was already some thousands of thereby removing disease and renewing years old, and it is noteworthy that at this life and vitality to the afflicted. In this remote period the king is described as living forever by the words on it. No further | Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. proof that the Egyptians believed in the resurrection and a future life in the earli-

est times is needed .- London Times.

LITERARY NOTES. A very ourious presentation of the num ber of Irishmen, of the stamp of Wolseley in England, the Duke of Tetuan in Spain, General O'Brutschoff in Russia, Viscount Taafe in Hungary, who are leaders in many nations, is given in the January Cosmopolitan under the title, "Irish Leaders in Many Nations." It will be found interesting to all who have even a drop of Irish disease to make an abundant use of hos blood in their voins. "The Jews in Jorqua. Jem" is another article in the same number possessing interest for a large class.

To have the men who have demonstrated

sellere the patient from severs colds and consequent complications, doing away their organizing ability by great business ancoesses tell their socrets of organization, is the object of the editor of the Cosmopolitan. That he is succeeding, is proved the January issue by the article from Charles R. Flint, who is regarded in New York as one of the three or four ablest organizers in America. He is president the Rubber Trust and the head of the influence bacillus. - Letter to Pitteburg great mercantile house of Flint, Eddy & Co., which has its ramifications in almost every port of the world. Mr. Flint tells | teething time. 85 cents. Bold by A. T. very openly what makes for success in the plexion, yellow eyes, jaundice, etc., yield to organization of business. His article may the curative powers of Laxa-Liver Pills. | be read with interest by the Rookefellers, the Armours, and the Wanamakers as well as by the humblest clerk seeking to fathom

the secrets of business success.

Very many persons die annually from cholers and kindred summer plaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the No heritage can a father bequeath to his | medicine that never faile to effect a cure. disease and pain.

FLOWER OF THE FAMILY. Mr. Watson, the post master of Willowby,

The visitor to the exhibition galleries on has four sone who inherit their father's the upper floor of the British Museum amiable disposition, but are wanting in during the last few weeks cannot have "faculty," that characteristic of the

"What are your sons doing, Mr. Watmaster before for twelve years. "Well," was the wnswer, "Jack, my

without a client, and William, the third But I've got some hopes of Sam, the

I paid him for supplying our family, places, and we are now able to get an idea and when he'd settled his bill for what he of the extent and importance of the fine put into the ground to start with, he had collection of mummies and coffins which within fifty cents of what he owed the boy

whole of it, without much crowding, in the make a likely farmer."- Youth's Com-

Six-year-old Tommie was sent by his now known as third Egyptian room; a eldest sister to the corner grocery to buy a little later some very important additions pound of lump sugar. He played allies on of sepalchral objects were made by the the way to the store, and by the time he trustees, and, as a result, a portion of the arrived there he had forgotten what kind of sugar he was sent for. So he took home some of the granulated article. His eldest eleter sent him back to the store to get lump sugar. After the proprietor of the grocery shop had made the change for the

> "Tommie," said he, "I understand there a new member of your family." "Yes, sir," replied the kid; "I've got

ittle brother." "Well, how do you like that, bey?" quired the groceryman. "Don's like it at all," said Tommie 'rather bave a little slater."

"Then why don't you change him; Tom-"We would if we could, but I don' uppose we can. You see we have use him four days now !"- Washington Star.

SKATING. An experienced skating teacher lays days. great importance upon the kind of shoes worn. "A great deal is said," he remarked "about properly supporting the ankle, and people complain that they cannot skate because their apkles are weak. Now, in at least five out of ten of those cases there nothing at all the matter with either the ankle or its support. The trouble is right any remedy who I commanded to my here," and he touched the side of his shoe | sick." just below the instep and above the hollow of the foot. "This part of the shoe," he continued, "ought to be very snuy and

wabble' and lose his footing and he think the trouble is with his ankle. The height of the shoe does not matter much." Here Rests Your Hope. New remedies come, and new remedie

to: but Scott's Emulsion is the great rook

foundation on which hope of recovery from

stiff, to hold the foot straight, and preven

its twisting between the too and heel.

That is what usually makes the skate

weak throats and lungs must rest. It i The Standard of the World. Music may have charme to sooth the savage but it's the popular airs that give bim that tired feeling.

Permanent Cures

Of such diseases as Salt Rhoum

including covers of coffins and various daily papers are full of statements of those fragments; taken together these represent | who have been permanently cured B. B. B

saddle of mutton helps us along on the ing badge was on the door and a promising Chronic Derangements of the Stomach, those of a lady whose name is unknown. Liver and Blood are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredient we mummified about A. D. 400, case E E. | entering into the composition of Parmelee's The cover of the coffin of Mycerinus, which | Vegetable Pills. These pills act specifically is exhibited below the fragments of his on the deranged organs, stimulating mummy, is inscribed with a text that in action the dormant energies of the system.

lies the great secret of the popularity of

If the lion and the lamb ever lie down together in this country, when the lion gets up the lamb will be missing. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandellon, they ours Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truely wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairneross, Shakespear, writes: "I consider Par melec's Pills an excellent remedy for

Billoueness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time. The banister of life is fall of splinters and mankind slides down it with consider

tohing, Burning, Creeping an Crawling Skin disease relieved in a few minutes y Dr. Agnew's Olutment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly and Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sould Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and | could be told by women about spoiled goods acts like magio in all Baby Homors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during

Cleanliness may be next to godliness but it takes lots of advertising to sell soap nevertheless.

Always on Hand .- Mr. Thomas Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him relief until peighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas' Refectric Oil, which I gave him, and six hours he was onred. It is the best medicine I ever used, and I would not without a bottle of it in my bouse.

CHRIST AND THE SOUL.

When thou turn'st away from ill Christ is this side of thy bill. Whon thou turnest toward the good. Christ is walking in thy wood. When thy bearo says, "Father, pardon! Then the Lord is in thy garden When storn duty wakes to water

Thon his hand ie on the latch, But when hope thy soug deth rouse Then the Lord is in the House. When to love is all thy wit: Christ doth at thy table sit. When God's will is thy heart's pole,

Then is Christthy very sonl.

Business Men's Gorner.

George McDonald.

SENTENCES AND MAXIMS

ON MONEY MATTERS Money is not bing to be proud of. Economy for the mere sake of money is no doubt mean, but comomy for the sake of independence is right and manly. It a man has an annual income of \$1,000 00, annual expenditure of \$950.00,

\$1,050.00, result misery; and yet the And I handed him over that fifty cents- difference is only \$100.00. It is not too strong to eay that debt is

result happiners ; / annual expenditure,

slavery. Many business men have been ruiped by being too fortunate at first. We are not called on to renounce pleasure, but to indulge in it rationally. The energy some individuals expend in vice and folly, would, if properly directed, run a business successfully and bring up a family

in comfort and happiness. Success in business depends bappily much more on common sense, care and attention, than on genius. Keep your shop and your shop will keep

In small matters se in great, order and method are very important. Money is the Sovereign of Bovereigns:

the great thing is to use it wisely. Do not put too many eggs in one basket. However well you may be advised, however carefully you may have looked into the matter, something may occur to upset all oslcalations. The wisest merchants and bankers make mistakes. All that any sensible man of business expects is to be

CLEAR AS-MUD.

The following occars in Senor Carolino's

New Guide of the Conversation in

enjoyed of a health unalterable. Theirs

friends did him of it compliments every

Portugueso and English" "A physician 80 years of age had

generally right.

'Mister Doctor,' they said to him, 'you are admirable man. What you make these for to bear you as well?" 'I shall tell you it gentlemem,' he was answered them, 'and I exhort you in same time at to follow my example. I live of

the product of my ordering, without taking

CAUSE FOR PAIN. Bill - Old Squeers took gas and had tooth out. Jill-Did he indeed

Bill-Yes, and he said it hurt more with

Jill-How's that, I wonder?" Bill-why don't you understand? He had to pay for the gas." WAS READY FOR IT

Pastor-Have you seriously considered

the great question of life, Mary ! Girl Parisher -None of the young men has asked me vet, sir. PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH.

Insidious Disease Lurks Every-A bright young man in Grey County. Ont., thoughtlessly plunged into the lake British museum possesses about forty-four | Scrofula, Sores, Ulcers, Dyspepsia and at a summer resort when the blood was the kidneys' work. Poisons which should have been carried off were circulated through the system. Dropsy was the Bread may be the staff of life, but a result, and one bright autumn the mournvonng life was enuffed out. He trusted himself to skilled physicans, but they failed to do what South American Kidney Core would have done. It clears, heals

> action. A specific for all kidney allments. Sold by A. T. Brown. Next to knowing when to selee an

and puts and keeps the kidneys in perfect

opportunity the most important thing in

life is to know when to forego an

A Well Known Druggist

Gives His Experience.

advantage,-Dieraeli.

SPOILED MATERIALS.

A successful and well known Canadian druggist said recently: "I know from experience what it means to sell dives that have no standing or established reputation. Over a year ago, I put in a small stock of Dyes. I had been saked by three or four peasons for these dyes which they saw advertised, and I was under the impression the demand would increase. In a year's time I sold probably from twenty to twenty-five packets, and had so many complaints from disappointed women, who had spoiled good materials and garments with these new dyes that I bantshed every one of them to my back storehouse, where they now are. I find the Diamoud Dyes give perfect satisfaction to all my customers, and will sell no other while I am in business. What a tale

from using cheep and trashy dyes !" This statement from an old cetablished druggist has its notes of warning. His long and extended experience is in favor with the Diamond Dyes. There are too, hundreds of other dauggiets and dealers and tens of thousands of women who could give clear and convincing testimony that Diamond Dyes are far ahead of all other dyes in purity, strength, fastness of color. brilliancy and beauty.

should insist upon getting the "Dismond" when buying dyes for home dyeing. . See that the name is on each packet.

As long as there are imitation and

adulterated dyes sold, it is well that all

Two heads are better than one-if you Icabod answered. Perhaps she needs to a family with a riober heirloom than promptly, and thoroughly subduce the Potter belong the privilege of are looking for an engagement in a dime