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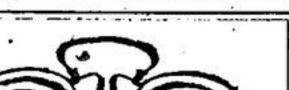
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Hut all of them slock and well fed. son doves and swallows shout the lata doors. Hee the fanning-mill whirling so fas Hee men that are threshing the what And now the bright picture is past

And I see rising dismally up in the Of the beautiful house and the land A man with a fire-red nose on his face. And a little brown jug in ble band Oh! If you beheld him, my lad, you That he were less wretched to see ;

For life hoot-toes, they gape like the mouth of a fish, And his trousers are out at the kner. In walking he staggers now this way now that. And his eyes, they stand out like a hug'e t

And he wears an old coat and a lattered-in lant. And I think that the fault is the four's Now which will you choose-to be And to be eight side up with your Orto go with your eyes like the eye

And your shoes like the mouth of



OR a time Clayton Marshal did not know exactly what he wanted to do to carn a living. The high-school principal tried to find out one day. "Would you rather be a lawyer?

dostor ? teacher ? carpenter ?" "No, none of them. l'inally he put it this way : "If you | task. could go down town and take your pick of all the jobs in the city, which the prairie station, where the foreman

one would you choose?" The boy disappointed him by saying, | smiled, though you could not tell that "I don't know; I can't think of my for the grime and smoke on his face. that I want."

better it will be for you." So it went until the term was ended. and then Clayton was out for the tions and the superintendent had bired vacation, spending his time around the railway shops where his father familiar with the task. was foreman of the bridge construction gang. Day after day he watched were putting in the strong supports the engines come and go, the train for the girders, when the engineer, crows change, and the busy operations | who was every day standing on the

of the yards, that attracted bim irre. brink beside the apperintendent, hold-Then, one morning, there came a near blus. The man stopped back and long piling that held the tracks over | we hidden. the Chuarron had been washed out by a flood that roared and swirled down the prairie guiches and draws. Quick

action was necessary. "Get abourd here!" called lile father, "Maybe you can help some. Anyhow, wo'll try it."

So Clayton, with his slender hands and his scholarly face that looked like his mother's face, went with the men In blue overalls, and whose arms were

As they came to the break in the his tones, track, his father gave blu orders; "Stry at the end of the rails and when of the workman. the men need tools get them guick !" That was all-get the tools quickly. Clayton oboyed implicitly. All the "I have been noticing what fine work long, hat day to lifted shovels and hare he did." from the flat car and handed them being laid, he ewing a hammer on the | wondered at it among themselves. spikes-but not for long. As the train pulled back to town he lay on a pile of from the son. He would not for were on the bridge. The workman

and Mr. Marshal did the talking. "My boy wants to be an engineer. No, not to run engines, but to build bridges. It is a hard job, but a good

"He will have to go to college," was "You, I know, and I'll send him." That was the beginning of Clayton know now what he was going to be. dreamed of a day when he should be task. the builder of great bridges.

became fonder, and at last he gradu- "Plok your best workman." bridges and even railroads !

But It is slow work getting to the their bunkhouse, any other. Clayton began at the long trestle that hung like a spider's bottom, and on another railroad from web scruss the canon. that employing life father. Steadily he olimbed, and one day the resignaengineer minted to a niche on the tion of the thief engineer gave him the granite wall. . "I want the cable prize he had lung wought.

"The Clear Ureek Canon bridge is out ugain," was the order. "Sond comsons to draw plans and build a was the superintendent's roply.

new one that will stay." The chief engineer laid the letter on Marshal's dosk with the penciled note "Fill this order."

That night Clayton left on the limit ed express for the canon, to look over. the ground, or, rather, the bills. Two breat walls, between which rushed the clean mountain waters, frowned at ench other. The rails came to the belok and stopped. The problem of swinging a bridge atress was not a do it."

to the alty. ... and down the line, and there were od him : "Remeniller, it's dangerous, many words of incredulity that one so and you must be careful."

"I'll have to let a man swing out a rone and land there the best he can," le a hard Job."

"You, and a very dangerous one. Explain to your man that he is taking | ready. chances, will you?" "To be sure I will, and it is a big

chance, too; but someone must do It. Hope it will come out all right," "This is not an easy thing," Ben, he said, later, to the stronger. All the dont's private car, three men talked men called bloy "Den."

"The mian's licart swelled, to think and over again, "I wish your mother elight one. Vor days Marshal moasmentil viorb ben betumiten ben bert that he could be the hero of the build-Then he took the limited express hack Ing of this great engineering feat-the work of his own how bead. He lier about it!" was the angineer's "Marshal's going to build the canon | showed like pleasure to bis grimy face, | reply. bridget" was the word that went up and the superintendent again caution-

THE LATE LIEUT-COL. WM. ALLAN

youthful should be given such a large "I will, sir, I will!" Of course ! would be careful ! . The next morning was fixed for the .It even travelled farther--over to task. A long rope had been fastened of the gang of repairers heard it and

When the plans were ready and the "That is a mistake. The sooner you men went out to build the new canon find out what you want to do, the bridge, among them was a stordy worker with grizzled hair, a stranger, tools and swing off. It will carry you He had come with good recommenda-

him. He talked little and seemed They had laid the foundations and ing many papers in ble band, came

horry order for the "bridgers." The bent over his work so that his fuce are, say so," was the final suggestion. "flore, lend a hand !" called another | was the quick reply, and the workman workman to him, but the man did not I began tying the rope around his own rive for a moment. When he did, the | walst. engineer had passed. .. "-

> It did the older man's heart good to see how intently the young engineer | went on the sucrintendent. "All the line is talking about it, and lots of th watched the job. He almost gave blinself away one evening around the mess fire. "It's wonderful how bright he is,"

he put it, and the other men looked up in autonishment at the admiration in "Ever know him before?" asked one "Well-well, I wasn't thinking of

So it passed for that time, but the All the time the father kept away sacks in the corner and did some think- worlds have the boy know he was struggled with the rope, urging

helping on the bridge. He took the haste." The result of the thinking was a hardest and most distant jobs, and long talk with his father the next thereby won the liking of the other ready to leap into space. morning. Then it brought about a workmen, who humored him by visit to the principal of the high-school, praising the young engineer in his "Let me see that rope first, to be sure Day after day the end-of the great

one. I wish I knew how to nian a und solid, was close to its completion. silent. bridge, but I can carry out the work All that remained before the testing "Father!" There was a world of they give me. Show the boy how to engines went out on it to prove its tenderness in the expression. "And strength, was to fasten the final guy are you doing this ?" Irons and to place the final braces in

wall on the side of the camon, directly I came here to help him nake it.1" Marshal's finding of himself. He above the swirling waters of the "Well, father," went on the mountain stream, and there was much | engineer, "you have helped, but it is daughter. and, as he telled over the books and speculation among the men as to who not the work for you this time. Take the problems and the theses, he would be chosen for the parlious off that rope !"

As college days went by, the dream the engineer to the superintendent.

when Clayton should be building ing the maps and plans by the light of granite, a man's form.

hitched there."

"See that spot over there?" and the

to the iron girders and swung almost supposed. to the swirling waters below. By tying a weight to it, it had been found to be of a length that would reach to the niche in the opposite wall,

"Stand here on the bridge with you to the wall, and you can light on your feet and go to work placing the fastening for the cable," was the explanation given to the sturdy "Ben," who was

waiting at the edge of the canon. Ben came forward and modestly listened while the advice was given. The nion were lined up on the oppo alto slde, where they could see the undertaking. "Sure you are not afraid? If you

"If I was afraid I wouldn't be here ! "The third vice-president came down In the special car to see how we do it.

boys think it is impossible for you to The man was busily tying the rope "Here he R now!" continued the superintendent, as two men approach ed the canon, coming from a hand some, brass-ralled private our on the track near the bunk-house. "And

Marshal's with bim !" that," said the stranger, evasively. "Quick! Holp me here-I'm rendy!" exclaimed the workman, "Hurry and help me off!" The superintendent wondered at the

down the bank. When the new ples men got to noting how much he haste. "Be sure everything is right!" were in place and the first track was admired the young engineer, and they he cantioned. "Let me see that rope The men were coming nearer-they

> Oloser came the men. He was about "Hold on!" onlied the engineer,

task drew nearer. The bridge, at first man and gazed into his grimy faces like a spider's web, but now strong The elder man's eyes fell and he stood

"I wanted my boy's heldge to be the One of these was to reach to the | man, proudly, straightening up, "and

With his own hands he toosened "It needs a stoudy hand," explained the knots. Then the group of workmen saw a and Mrs. Norval Simons, Acton,

strange thing. Suddenly there was a daughter. ated from the engineering school and . "I know that, and I have the man little commution among the four men sought a place. His father had been for the position, Mr. Marshal. Do you who stood alone on the centre of the too husy to come to the Commence- remember that gray-haired, stout man buildge. There seemed to be remonment, but he thought all day, so he that always gets down to bottom strance, and determination. Then, upon a Maryland bride was one that friends were expecting death to end worked out on the Platte division, lines? Ho's a stranger on our road." quickly there awang far out, over the that was the gift of an elderly lady of my suffering." trying to make the fill scross a slough | "I hardly think I do," was the swift, greenish waters beneath a the neighborhood with whom both | Unless the full name, "Dr. Williams" level, how fine a thing it would be reply. And the men went on study- bridge, between the high walls of | brids and groom were both favorites. Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed

> was the ongineer-Marshal himself t Farther and farther he swung, a In cheerful reds and blues, suspendulorly calculated exactness, ho stopped .

on the niche of rock, and, polying himwelf, waved ble hand at them. Two days later, with cables drawn

taut, with all girders strengthened, with track in place, the bridge was

Out upon it crept two great engines, while the men and the railway officers cheered from the banks. The bridge was well built!

That afternoon, In the vice proci-Wish everyone will say, "Oh, hum over events of the day. . The happlest . "I know it, sir, but I'll he proud to of them was a gray-halred workman "I tell you, my bay," he sald; over That comes when kind movemitoes bite,

could have been here to-day !". "Well, we'll go right home and tell And we will have to pay for ice, Hy and hye. There'll be a gracey lawn to mow,

TWENTY YEARS ADO. Cullings Carefully Collected and

Copled from the Free Press of ... December lat, 1887. "A. O. O." writing from Ottawa furfalses regularly interesting and in atanderect amongst ofher created bestructive letters regarding matters in logs. The Wise Man says : "God made and around the Capital City. Many man opright; but they have sought of our readers will remember the out many inventions." One of the writer as Mr. A. O. Campbell, for some | first improvements recorded in the

time a member of the Page Pages patent office of the race was an adjust-"For eleven years in succession the Sheriff of Halton has presented the the Creator's commands to the wiles Judge with a pair of kid gloves-prob. of the dovil. It was of further use in ably a run of maiden assizes unpreordented in Anglo-Saxon history. The | wiggle in their attempts to crawl out absence of crime la Halton hardly supports the contention that the county has grown worse under the

Scott Act."-Globe. A special egg train of 21 cars passed eat has descended from father to son over the G.T.R. on Saturday to New until today the red noud toper, the York. These trains are guaranteed to abandoned libertine and the red-handmake the run from Hamilton to New ed murderer offer the same analogy-York in 38 hours. The shipment was a single consignment from Strathrov. and the total number of eggs is over 31,000,000.

The late Denniu Moore, of Hamilton, left to Viotoria College, \$25,000; to the Methodist Missionery Society, \$6,000; to four charitable institutions, \$300 All the double on earth and in bell

s from the shops of Mesers. Speight | about being led astray; get up, and let and McLam. The new mall-carriers commence Convent thou not." their duties this morning. Mr. 8. Laird, linggageman, has been the faith ful carrier for years, He was always obliging, and our citizens owe him

many thanks for favors extended. Said a nice old gentleman, who came to the assistance of a middle-aged lady who slipped and fell on Mill St. the other day, "Did you fall madain?" "Fall I of course I fell. You don't suppose I'd sit down here to rest, do you?"

she sumpped. He didn't say what he How like 1907 is this: Within the past ten days we have filled orders for work from business men and others in the following places: Eden Mills, Guelph, Ingersoll, and Londesboro, Mountalurg, Nassagaweya, Oakville, Owen Sound and Toronto, and not a single order among them was solicited. Our job dept. is rushed with work but we have always time to execute work of the finest and most attractive qual-

Auctioneer Hometreet the other day sold the farm of the late Thos. Lamb, west half of lots 27 and 28. In the 6th of Minnesota, for \$0,300. Mr. Moffet In despair :- "Well, I wonder if any went from Nassagaweys to Minnesots boy here can tell me what the upinal some years ago, and realized a good . She was mot by a row of blank and rise in value on his property lying betwoon St. Paul and Minneapolis. He, however, preferred to live a Canadlan,

and returned to Halton. The Salvation Army farewelled in their old barracks on Main St. last Saturday night. The new barracks, cor. Mill St. and Park Ave., is not yet Thatte What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills completed but will be dedicated on Saturday evening. Among those tak-

ing part will be Adjt. Stove Marchall, well-known in Acton. Miss Jean MoLean, of Walkerton,

School for 1888. The standing in the schools for November, is as follows : Samuel Laird, Annie Stephenson, special allments of women and grow-Thos. Ryder; Int .- Kate Orr, Joseph Inggirla. If you suffer from any of Kelley, Herbert Handerson; Jun .- these troubles, Dr. Williams' Pink

Jolley, teacher.

Stauffer, Nellie Hynds, Winnie Ben- over fifty. His treatment did not nett. Miss Mahaffy, teacher. enforce the teaching of "Scientific tem- Four different doctors told me my case perance' 'in the public schools. This was hopeless. My suffering was inwill be another blow at the liquor tense. Sorre broke out around my traffic, for youthe will be educated on | mouth and I was unable to sat. I con-

Mr. und Mrs. Alox. Campbell, a despair and decided it was usoless to

BORN-In Erin, Nov. 20th, to Mr.

A CHEERFUL HINT. Among the presents lately showered me when doctors had falled and my

Some years ago the dear old soul ac- on the wrapper around each box don't for, an it swung nearer, they naw that toe, which she worked and had framed, pill is a fraud intended to deceive you top of the engineer's business, as in The next day they went out on the it was not their fellow-workman-it which she never falled to draw out as and may do you harm. If your medioccusion arose.

BA-VND-BAE

The chilly winds will cease to blow And all this wintry weather go, By and byo. And all the violets will bloom And fill the woods with sweet perfume, By-and-bye.

The little birds will flit and wing. And warble as they greet the spring. By and bye. That tired feeling, too, will tume,

Byand-bya. The hone will all begin to lay And eggs grow chiapar overy day, By and hye. And we shall know the doop delight

By and bye. The coal will then decrease in price. And though we will not shovel snow,

> Hy and hyo. HOW IS YOUR SPINE?

One of the glories of the species is. the backbone, which onables man to able spine which enabled the first pair to accommodate their own dealers and enabling them to make a first-class of the situation into which their spine. lossions precipitated them. Eversince man has been crawling. The excuse : "The woman tempted me, and I did "I was tempted." The remedy sgalast an avil life flee largely in man himself : "When sinners entice thee, consent that not." Have backbone, young man, to say no to sin oven when dressed in most attractive garl. It is the consent that does the whole business. can't make a man herd with blacklege. Mr. Expression John Mutthows and cut-throats unless he wants to now sports a new express larry. It frequent their launts. Don't spivel

people see you won't be led by the nose.

THE BEAUTIFUL LESSON. If you love, love more. If you hate, hate less. Life is too short to spend in hating anyone. Why war against a mortal who is going the same road with us? Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to love; by teaching those who are near and dear a beautiful lesson? Your hands may be hard, but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent or ugly, but do you know that the most beautiful flowers grow in the most rugged, unsheltered place? The palace for care, the cottage for love. Not that there is no love in a manion; but some how if we are not very careful, business will crowd all there is of beauty out of the heart, This is why God has given the Salbaths and Saturday nights, that we

may loave business and have a little

COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS. A young tencher whose efforts to inculcate elementary anatomy had been con., of Esquesing, to Mr. Moffat, late unusually discouraging at last asked

> irresponsive faces till finally one small voice piped out in great excitoment: "The spinal cord is what runs through

> you. Your head sits on one end and

GOOD BLOOD FOR DAD.

for Pale People Always Olve--

They Never Fall.

you site on the other."

Good blood is the one thing necessary for perfect health. . If the blood is good disease cannot exist-if it is has been engaged as teacher of Lorne | bad disease is bound to appear. There are dozona of misladles canved by bad blood. Among them are anaemla. rheumatism, heart palpitution, head-Sen .- 1st dopt. : . Minnie Nelson, ache and backache, indigestion and the Bella Stephonson, Mamio. Masalas, Pills will oure you-because they make Anson Smith. T. T. Moore, toacher. new, red, health-giving blood. They 2nd dopt. : Minnie Morton, Milton | succeed where doctors sometimes fall. Honderson, Lowis Orr, Christina Mo. In proof of this Mrs. Sarah Jane Duce, Phorson, Jennie Ramsay, Chaster Mat- Descronto, Ont., says: "In 1905 I bethews, Frank Clark, Albert Adams, came weak and sickly. I was run Charlie Moore, Frank MoIntosh. Miss down; I found housework a burdencometimes I could not do it at all : the 3rd dept. : Maggie Ramsay, Herbert | least offert made me tired. I consulted Phillips, Sarah McClure, Eugene a dector who told me he might help Dauphinals, Bertle Mann, Minnie me some but could not cure me per-He had come to the side of the work. Edwards, Johnny Edwards, Nellie mansatly on account of my age. I am help me and I gradually grow worse; The Ontario Government is about to even my friends legan to despair. best one ever made," said the older the ovils of drink in all its phases. - suited a specialist who told me my trouble was annomia and that he had Boun-At Speyalde, Nov. 20th, to little hopes for my recovery. I was in spend any more money on doctors. Bonn-In Esquesing, Nov. 20th, to Oneday my husband urged me to try Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glibons, a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a few. weeks' use of the Pills I was convinced that I had found the right medicine. I took twelve boxes and they completely cured me, and I am now in excellent health. I gladly recommend them to all sufferers, for they oured

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