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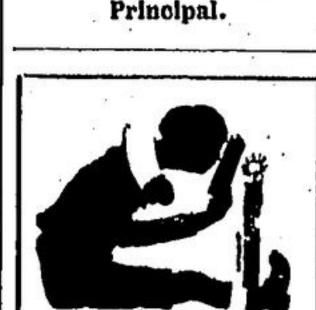
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ONT. od the happy old mother, with a long. In an ecstacy of meledy. Each speaker good-bye.

Doetry.

When cherries grow on apple trees. And kittens wear lace cape. And hoys their sisters never tease. And bears wear woollen wraps ; When all the nursery dolls and toys Begin to dance and play, Then little girls and little boys

Whon donkeys learn to sing dance. When pige talk politice, When London is a town in France, When two and two make six. When drops of rain are real pearly. When coal is clear and white. Then little boys and little girls May alt up late at night.

May lie in bed all day.

Relect Jamily Mending

"They That Tarry by the Stuff" BY DRINIG H. STOVALL.

44 DON'T want to go in-I don't of well-dressed fulks ! Lallian hung back even at the door, but her father and mother led her along. "Come on, Lillian, come on," Mrs. Davis urged, taking her by the hand. "We must go in at once, or we will not bringing them to the front, and their signal | be able to get a seat."

that filled the doorway. The air was heavy with the perfume of roses, of honevenckle and dalsles, which banked the walls or hung in garlands of pro-

out of place. in by the crowd at the door.

neck, and looked over the sea of heads. half the throng that poured through | haired president. the doors and still kept pouring.

own will and stayed at home. As a great multitude?

far botter than this. hor. "Chester is going to graduate to speak.

turned. "He wouldn't know us if we She turned to it now, and her first acknowledging the evation with a should meet him there with all those glance brought a full measure of sur. courtly how. Then they sat down, fine folks. I don't think he half ap- prise. There, in bold letters, the first their hearts filled with unrestrained preciates how we've worked and saved I thing her eyes fell upon was her brothto keep blur in—"

"There, there, that's onough!" hee Thompson Davis, Valedictorian. nother said, taking her by the should-Is a gem and saves time and worry and "I know Chester will be glad to have or valedictorian! This was the happy again in his letters."

And so, here they were, crushed and day. jammed and unnoticed. Lillian was Is the latest scientific invention for making firmly convinced that she had been her, but Lillian had rend enough and where a reception was to be tendered home life happier and providing better right. As the people kept pouring in- heard enough to know that to be valuand keep cool when the summer days are by little, farther toward the front and ging labor. This was the result of their hearts, folly aware of their old-Kitchen Cabinets and Fireless that certain ones of the fashloughly- he had a place on the little front row dent and ble wife met them at the Cookers on exhibition at our wererooms. droused folks around and behind them | down on the "firing line." Blustrated circulars and full information to had no difficulty in catching the eyes

The daughter said nothing, for she doubted whether, even with this admission ticket, they would receive athopeful at once. "Bless me, Tom, why

them, if you have to." Furs repaired and remodel- | yellow cheek aloft and signated the finger on the mysterioustitle, whisper-The usher came toward them at 21."

> nack, took the ticket from the farmer's | brother had chosen a portion of a senhand, and after a quick glance, said : tence from the Bible for his subject. "There are three seats reserved for She recalled the whole quotation : you in the front row of the balcony, "As his past is that goeth down in Please follow me." The growd parted as best it could, making a mirrow lane down which they harried, valuly trying to keep up | exercises went on. Oration after ora-

drawn sigh of rollef, when they were

ranged, and back of which roses and individual influence and popularity of potted flowers were banked and heap- the speakers. She feared for her ed. It was all so levely, so beautiful, brother-plain, shiple country boy that also had come, and was just a jed, and as slow to make friends. . even though a small and unimportant | thou that greated blue. Hefore he has part of this delightful picture. Hhe rison from his chair, the applause be drank in the beauty of the acone.

In a little while the orchestra, which was all but bidden by the palms, lilies and gerantume in front of the stage, perfectly self possessed, entirely unbegan toplay, not an intribate, classical afraid. selection such as Littlen had expected, the graduating class, led by the college prosident, the doan and the prinwant to be in such a crowd cipal members of the faculty, all wearing black caps and gowns, filed in and were seated on the platform.

In the hushed silence that followed, Idlian eagerly scanned the rows of brother. At first glance she could not

he white faces. fusion from the celling. Lillian had od on the back row, in just as remote places-great martyrs, great patriots, nover seen such a growd of people, and obscure a place as could be found great statesmen, great philanthropists The great chapel was already filled to for blm. But nowhere back there did |-but to the common workers : to the overflowing, and still the people came, she flut a face that resembled his, nor stokers down in the battleship's hold packing the sistes and banking the was she my more successful in the mid- to the engineer in the locometive's cab, Married vs. Single, none of the players | worse because they praised her. She stairs that rose from the broad-arched | die rows. The old, dispirited, dedoorways on olther side. And such pressed feeling was coming again to those crippled and unable who work gowns and hats! The beauty and ex. her, when the heard her mother whis- and strive, to the unrowarded soldlers travagance of them almost dazzled the por gladly : "There he let That's on garrison duty, to the father and eyes of the plain girl from the country, making her feel all the more alone and | white-haired man,

Lillian h d not looked for him there "Let's go back," she implored, after | -away down in front on what she they had stood for some time, wedged | told herself was the "firing line." But whon she found him there," she recall-"No, we will wait ; maybe we can ed her brother's indomitable spirit, his ed now that her father had not bought contending teams faced, and then litter as carefully as she could. It find a seat." Mrs. Davis craned her unflagging ambition to win, to load, to a coat for four years, that he had bo at the front. Hhe had noticed that struggled through the seasons with-Truly, the prospects seemed hopeless, there were six chairs set before the out bired help; that her mother's hat The overworked ushers pushed hur- main class. Chester occupied one of had been worn for over three years, 15 minutes, at the end of which time praise from her mother and grand riedly to and fro, unable to seat one- these, just on the right of the white- and her own plain, old-fashioned one Geo. Havill made the shot which gave mother.

"We may as well go back," Lillian man bent over and spoke to Chester. with the prevailing style. She had the sweet, pure air of their mountain to his face. He said something in rehome. She had wanted to remain turn to the president, and then the infinitely glad; for that was he, her Harres. We understand Mr. Smith out there, for she had believed all latter lifted his eyes toward the bal- brother, who stood up there moving has offered to accept \$3,000 for it inalong it would be like this. It was cony, and smiled. Could it be that this great throng to laughter and to cluding a village let on which the only after continued persuasion from her brother and the college president tears, carrying them and awaying her father and mother that she was were talking about them?" About them through every emotion of the induced to come. She wished now herself, her mother and father, the human heart. And his thome was a that she had followed the desire of her plainest, poorest people in all that tribute to those "that tarry by the it would be a good investment. We

compromise, she might have remained | Whatever her conclusions, the girl

from college." The mother's dim ald | Lillian remembered her program for | Chester had not falled. oyes had glowed proudly, though with the first time. It had been hustily crumpled into her hand by the naher "What if he is?" the daughter re- as they were harried to their sants. the plain boy from the country was fident of victory for Milton, but de or's name-ble full name-"Chester

Her heart leaped with audden pride. er and shaking her a little roughly. Her blood pulsed quickly. Her brothus there; and will be disappointed if surprise he had in store for them t this over, and he read it with a glow of we are not; be has said so time and | was why he had urged them to come. to be present on his Commencement College life was a vague thing to

to the doors, they were buffeted now dictorian meant to be at the head of this way, now that, and shoved, little | the class-it meant persistent, unflag- | the big house timidly and with foar in contro of the crowd. Lillan observed Chester's untiring zeal. This was why fashloned appearance. But the prost- Farm.

Mrs. Davis was studying a program and securing the services of the ushers. | through silver-rimmed spectacles, try-This absolutely convinced her that ling to fathom the meaning of it. they were not wanted-that they were I Lillian indicated Chester's name. Mrs. Davis then pointed it out to her hus-By and by, when all three word al- band. So all three understood and most stiffed by the crush, Mr. Davis | were glad. Lillian looked at her prosnoke for the first time since they on- gram again, and noted the subject of by the stuff and proved fulthful." ered. He contrived, with great diffi- Chester's address. She was displeased culty, to raise an elbow and get his with it at first, because it conveyed to fingers into his jacket pocket, bring- | her'no meaning; and she knew by the | spoke in the same kindly tone; "You ing out a badly orumpled allp of card- expression of her mother's face that are Chestor's sister? He has often This month only, your last hoard. "Chester sald we should hand she, too, got as little from it. The spoken of your being out ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained is a dead loss. chance to get a hat at less this to an usher. I expect it might girl repeated it over and over in her there on the farm, working, saving-

"They That Tarry by the Stuff," It was strange, vague, yet somehow familiar. And while the prosident tention. Mrs. Davis became joyfully talked, in a quiet, easy way, she caught didn't you think of it before?" Hold it tal attempt to grasp the meaning of up where they can see it. Yell at of that popular title. That Mrs. Davis was likewise occupied, was ovi-A very tall man, dressed in conven- dont by the studious though far-away lonal black, and holding his silk bat look in her eyes, and the fact that in carefully above the crush, looked down the midst of the president's address angrily when the old farmer raised the she bent over, and with a calloused ed in Lillian's our : "First Samuel 30:

once, pushing his way through the It came to the girl instantly. Her battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff.'

seemed more elequent and more polish ed, his oration more finished and in-Up there they had an unbroken view | spiring, than the one before. Each of the immonse concourse of people was buried with great bouquets of who filled both the lower floor and the freeds. In all her life the girl had nevbalcony, and of the broad stage on er seen such a wealth of flowers; and which rows of empty chairs were an . the ascribed the bonoteous gifts to the

that Lillian falled to regret for a time | that he was, slow to become acquaint little glad that she was here, a part. Ho she was unprepared for the recep told herself that she was glad for the gan, and it continued for some mo sake of her motifer and father, if ments ofter he had come down in front naught else, for she noted, with a to speak. Truly, her brother was thrill of pleasure, the supreme happile popular, too. But the girl's beart ness that glowed in their eyes as they pounded. She still foared for him foured that he might fall. But this fear left her, oven before he began to speak, for he stood up there calmly,

Absolute gulet filled the great chapel but an old, familiar air which filled and when he spoke not a word was the great chapel with soul stirring lost on the vast throng. At first melody, and burst finally into the Lillian believed it was family projudice, drop gracefully out over the dash. She thought it was very cruel that she strains of "America." The people personal pride, that made her see rose to their feet, and while they stood. | every shade of delicate coloring in her brother's word painting, and feel the blood stir with his cloquence; but when the glanced round her and noted the breathless interest with which the audience was hold, she know his speech

was ringing true. But it was his theme that reached graduates, vainly trying to find her Lillian's heart, as she know it was reaching the hearts of those around distinguish between the young men her. He was pleading for the artisans. The three of them-father, mother and the young women. Dressed in the common sons of toil, the workers and daughter - pushed into the crowd | those robes and hats of somber black, | in the lowly places. He was giving there seemed little difference between I doe pralse to the common people, the plain people, whom he knew and loved But where was Chaster? she asked His was not a culogy to those who do herself. He would, of course, he seat- conspicuous service in distinguished to the nurse on the field of battle, to main at home to toll and save while a son is sent to college.

> What a tribute her brother was and his sister as well ! She remember-While she looked, the gray-haired time and again, in order to conform

When Chaster bowed and turned to and waited in the farm wagon down | was conscious of a glowing thrill of his seat, the great chapel shook with in the cool grove at the edge of the happiness, and she was glad, more thundering applause. Bouquets of campus; even that would have been glad than over, that she was there, roses rained down upon him, or were Olympics, of Milton, in the park here She was sorry now for the things she | hurled from the crowd below. Well-"But it is going to be Commence- had said, and would have told her dressed women waved their handker- the champlenship of the Central Disment Day, Lillian," her mother told mother so, but the procident had rison | chiefe, and fashionably-clad monshouted their approbation and praise.

happiness. His garlands, his triumph,

belonged also to them. Just before the exercises closed, an usher pressed through the growd into the balcony and handed Lillian a note. It was for her father. She passed it happiness on his already raidiant face. Mrs. Davis and Lillian read it in turn. It was from the president, inviting them to ble home that afternoon.

They went, though they approached door, and they felt immediately at

"I have been more than anxious to meet you," the kind president said cordially to the father and mother. with a sparkle in his eyes. "I need not tell you that I am proud of your boy-proud of the way he has stood Then he turned to Lillian, and putting his hand upon her shoulder, and

tarried by the stuff." AN IMPORTANT RECEPTION An old man who entered the Mete-

prological Office the other day said : "This 'ere's where you give out weather predictions, sin't it P" The clork nodded. "Well," continued the old man, thought as how I would come up and

give you some tips." "Yes," said the clerk, politely. "Your I've thought It out a little an' I find that ye alu't al'ays right." "No : we sometimes make mistakes." "Course ye do. Well all do some

time. Now, I was thinkler as how

handbills down in our county might do first-rate on your weather predic-The girl sat as in a dream while the thousan' save yea lot of explainin'." "What was the line?" tion was given, interspersed with "Wind an' weather permittin"."

TWENTY YEARS AGO Being Notes Compiled from the Free

Press of July 25th, 1880 Work has been commenced on orickwork of the new manac. Rov. C. A. Cook, of Bloomfield, N.J., one of our old hoys, preached in the Haptist Church last Sunday, morning

landed over a kundred fine trout from the Grand River, near Ospringe. Mill Street dust is sgain becoming It needs the rustle of her dressroublesome. Wouldn't it be well to arange for a watering cart to sprinkle the principal streets?

Would not a nicely finished gate protent a more attractive appearance than the pile of rotten boards and rails | ingraway to the next town. Hhe was that barricade the entrance to the going to bring grandma for a visit. beautiful avenue leading to the Public | The carriage was waiting before she

School Y Mrs. Fyfe Homorville were driving "I will let you sweep the sitting-room, along Mill Steert at a lively-trot, the Dora. You did it very nicely last week, front axis became detached from the and I know you want to help me." rest of the buggy, which dropped | Dora was jouting because she could board. Mr. Homerville austained a must stay at home when she wanted now only drawing the front axle and wheels, continued trotting up street | carriage was gone. Then she said to as if nothing had happened until stop- berself : "I don't feel like sweeping. ped by one of our citizens.

Last Monday evening Wille, the it's too had that I can't go to ride !" lve-year-old son of Mr. J. R. Poarson. attempted to jump off just as the it under the hearth-rug. horse again started, and missing his When her mother came home she footing, fell between the wheels, praised her for making the room so the heavy wheel of the dray.

On Monday evening one of the most is going to be a good housekeeper." interesting lacrosse matches of the doing considerable practice they were | would move the rug and see it. Hhe quite confident of success. But little | was unhappy all the rest of the day. him down in first-sitting by that mother, sisters and brothers, who redid they think of the concentration of When she went to sleep at night she mental and muscular powers there dreamed she could not find the dustwould be on the part of those whose pan. botter halves would from the stand bepaying his father and mother-yes, hold their actions with pride or dis- ing and went down stairs alone. She gust. Soon after seven o'clock the found the dustpan and brushed up the began the struggle. After 17 minutes | seemed easy enough to do it now. of hard play John Agnow scored for the married. The second game lasted first; then she would have deserved had been made over and turned round | the married men another goal and left | them victors by 2 to 0.

We strongly recommend the acquis, got it; and it taught her a good lesson. declared. The three were now squeez. She saw her brother lift his eyes fretted and scolded because of this ition by the town as a public park the She found that wrong-doing made her ed closely together, so close they could toward the balcony, and she was sure during the long years, for it was done pictures que property owned by Mr. W. very unhappy. When she grew older scarcely breathe. Lillian longed for her gaze met his own, for a smile came solely that Chester might go to college. E. Smith, on which is situated the ex- she learned to be a neat housekeeper. But now she was glad of the sacrifice, bibition building and containing about grand stand is located. As the revenue last year was over \$250, it can to seen that with wise management hope the petition now being circulated will be largely signed.

An exciting Igorosso match between the Crescents, of Acton, and th on Saturday, played as the third for triot resulted in favor of Acton. Lands composed of lawyers, bankers, county officials, editors, sports and also a re-The three of them grose and looked spectable number of Milton's fair sex began to arrive about noon, quite conported lighter in pocket, but sadder, and it is to be hoped, wiser men. Lawson scored the first goal in minutes ; E. Copeland the second in minutes; G. Statham the 3rd in 13 minutes; all for Acton; the fourth was hotly contested for 23 minutes, whon S. Hannant made Milton's only score; the 5th and last was scored in I minutes, by J. H. Matthews for Acton, douplto the best efforts of the

> Mr. Will Ebbage, of the Georgetown Horald, made us a pleasant call that the devil uses every where—that the other day. Mrs. Jas. Warren, of Kincardine, Mr. Jas. Warren, of Hamilton, and through life without over discovering Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stone, of Toronto have been visiting at Cedar Crock | - and unnecessary - trouble, when

Mr. Alfred Warren, of Lincoln Nob., is spending vacation with friends | are going to save ourselves a few min-Mr. Oliver Lasby has been visiting | the doing of a promised piece of work at Forque and Elora for several weeks. Missos Annie Mann and Katle Lawson are visiting at Stratford, Mitchell

and St. Merv'e.

a universal panacea in one remedy for all ille to which flesh is helr. What Hut that is all it costs: will-power; would relieve one lit in turn would and that cost is always gain. Whereaggravate the others. We have, how- as the costliness of being behind time in a sound, unadulterated state, a remolf, well, I need say no more, only ody for many and grovious ills. Hy its that I know you are one of those who gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalorcence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restorative one chapter of "Ivanhoe," gives the es. It relieves those to whom a chron- | Christian name of Malvolsin as Richard is state of morbid despondency and subsequently altering it to Philip. lack of interest in life is a disease, and | Pope makes a weasel exteern. Kingsby tranquilizing the nerves disposes ley makes John Brumblecombe read to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts | the prayer for "All sorts and conditvigor to the action of the blood, which | long of men," though in the time of "I being stimulated, courses through the Elizabeth the prayer book did not convolos, strengthening the healthy, ani- tain it. Sir Archited Allison speaks mal functions of the system, thereby of "Sir Peregrine Pickle," when he making activity a necessary result strongthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which ro" as timber duty, "a howler," which naturally demand increased substance | is only equaled by Victor Hugo's tran--result, improved appetite. Northrop | slation of "Firth of Forth," "premier & Lyman of Toronto have given to the | de quarte."- London Andemy. line that used to be on the auction public their enperior Quining. By the opinion of colentists, the wine appronches nearest perfection of any on the market. All druggists sell it.

He who believes nothing until he mun living." "My, but ain't this grand !" declar- music that seemed to carry her away | He went off without walting to say understands it fully must have a limited range of knowledge.

MOOR B'HAMOW A

A woman's room. Its delutiness Proclaims It hers. Each quaint recess Pragrant with flowers ; each copy west Subtle with invitations meet A man's requirements more or less. It souther one like a faint caress. A lover's sympathy -confess

You have not ever seen so sweet A woman's room, Last Saturday two Guelph sports | Her books and pictures-all express Her varied moods. Ah, how I bloss The day that brought her little feet : More near-since, to be quite complete,

A woman's room !

DONA'S HOUSEKEEPING One morning I)ora's mother was go-

was quite ready. "Now I shall not have On Tuesday morning, at Mr. and time to finish my work," she said. but eat by the window pouting till the

So she swent the sitting-room in a pardware merchant, was standing on very boodless manner. Hhe did not Mr. John Matthewe' dray, and as it | got the dustpan and take up the litter; stopped near his father's store. Willie | she only brushed it together and left

and don't care how I do it. I think

Fortunately for him Mr. Matthows neat. Grandma praised her, too. She promptly stopped the horse, but just said, "I like to see children do their in time as one inch further and Willie's work well. Then I feel sure they will head would have been crushed under | do their work well when they are grown up. I am glad if our little girl O how Dorn felt ! She was so ashamseason took place. The teams were od of what she had done. She felt having ever played in a match before. kept thinking of the litter under the As most of the single men had been | hearth-rng. She was afraid some one

> She woke very early the next morn-She wished that she had done it at

Dora remembered this for a long time. I am not sure that she over for-

TURNING A BLOT INTO A OTAR A very pretty story comes to us about the Emperor of Germany. While examining the design of a cross of a great cathedral which had been submitted to bim for approval, in making some trivial change with a pon, he let full from the point a big drop of ink on the paper. For a moment it seemed as if the drawing were spoiled by the great blot of black on the deelgn; then with the greatest care the Emperor changed the dark opot late the form of a star. Then he sent the design back to the architect'

made after this pattern, with the star chining on it, and there it is to-day high over the beautiful cathedral. Turnlog the blot lute a star! Cannot you and I do that with some things which come into our lives? The blots do come semetimes. It may be we are not always at fault for them. Accidents come, just as the drop of lak fell from the point of the Emper-

with his approval. The cross was

or's pon.-Edgar I. Vincent.

LOSING TIME BY BAVING IT It is easier to be on time than to be late. It seems easier to be late, and so we fall lote the same old trap here of substituting scending for fact. Many a man or a woman goos on that chronic tardiness means chronic chronic promptness would be easier, and avort all trouble. We think we utos for something clas by putting off until the last break-nock moment; but we find that this last-minute method goats us more than the few minutes we thought to gain. It does cost an effort of the will to take up work, or to get out of bed in the morning, in ample time to insure no tardiness.

MISTAKES OF AUTHORS

The author of "Don Quixate" makes the party at the Oresent tavern out two suppers in the evening. Scott. in moans Sir Peregrine Maitland, and the same author translated "droit de timb-

NOT CUSTOMARY

"Nell is married after all, and she declared she wouldn't marry the hest "Of course she couldn't. The bride nover does marry the best man."