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Rvery Subscription Paid in Advance.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES---THREE CENTS

A WOMAN'S PROTEST

Tis a blessing when worn out an

These fanatics tell us with horror

Of the mischief liquor has done.

A moderate drink new and then.

Came an audible murmur, "Amen."

Came a fervent lond-spoken "Amen."

A murmur came up from the people,

From the lips of the listening throng,

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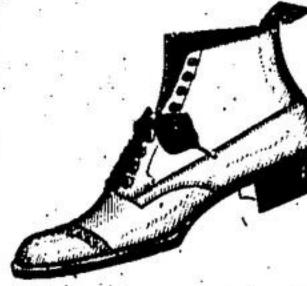
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good shoes only that we consider—such as we can thoroughly recommend for style and

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own talking. W. WILLIAMS

Doetry.

A little bird sits on my window sill And winks his eye at me and says

I'm never sick you, know !" And just at breakfast thug in comes To make queer, wiggly patterns on the wall

And laugh and say : "O Wzy-bones, get up I You are not sick at all F' And when I shut my eyes I hear

Calling and calling as it hurries by. I can't lie still ; I'm hot and mie'rable I'm 'frald I've got to cry 1 , The leaves just whisper, whisper all The clouds all hurry by so quick ;

A little child that's sick. D, here's the wind! How cool He stenly ned on the bed and feels my hands And my hot head, and doesn't may I think he understands I

Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, In

IRA KENT'S

INFIRMITY By Harriet Lumnits Smith

DOZEN hands reached for the swimmer as his waskened strokes brought blm within reach. He was dragged ashere, and the boy whom he had brought to safety was carried into one of the cottages. Homeone laid a hand on Ira Kent's dripping arm as he stood panting, his broad chest tising and fulling. his body trembling from the strain of a cane in walking. He had changed ble excitions.

"Come inside, .Ira," said the man. "Come in and give up. You've done all you can. Three brought ashore! about him to suggest the young It's magnificent ! But you're flesh and athlete who had risked his life so fearblood instead of cast from and it's lessly for others, time to give up."

The young man dld not reply at once. Then, with an cifort. straightened himself, seeming at the same time to rally his courage and his physical strength. There was someed upon his adviser.

"There's another fellow out there, e sald with deliberation, "and it's my own brother. He wasn't as frightenhold on till I came back for him. And now I'm going back."

still at stake had revived his strongth, | mirthlessly. For the moment his cross when he leaped into the water and seemed heavier than he could hear. strokes of a fresh swimmer, though porch lack of him-Jason's step. dropped his head upon his brenst.

man tremulanely. "He's only flesh | twisted smile. and blood, and flesh and blood can't do Jason sat down awkward on the of the world's greatest artists were de-Proprietor your choice of buying or returning it. Impossibilities." He wrong his trembling hands, looking down upon them with a sort of florceness, as if he hated slipped the letter into his pocket. their helplessness. "He's going back Jason must never gain an inkling of the fond pride of interested friends or to save his brother; and Jason Kent, soul and body together, isn't worth Ira's little finger.'

> was fading. The watchers on the shore strained their eyes uncertainly. "Thoro he let" a woman orled once. then reluctiontly acknowledged that she must have been mistaken. The waves were running high enough to conceal much larger objects than two too. buman creatures making a gallan fight for life. As the moments passed a dreadful stillness sottled over the waiting group, unbroken except for the lashing of the water on the rocks

and the whistle of the rising wind. At last they caught sight of him, were well-nigh spent, and yet holding his way tenuciously toward the strip of sand, the gaining of which meant life. gasping sentences, the women sobbing. | that's needed." The old man who had protested against

'most anything with such grit to back you make such a sacrifice." Motionless he watched the ing any ground! He's going to give said Jacon. out when he's almost to shore!" He raised his voice in a pitcous cry, "Ira! interest in the world of men and

Apparently his voice had reached the swimmer, and had stimulated him Interest to the off-repeated story. to renewed effort. The two came nonrer. Slowly, painfully, desporate- boys," old Joshua would say : "There's

pressive of something more than weari-

His daughter, a kindly-faced woman searing fifty, brought him a glass of water and rested a gentle hand on ble rm. "You look boat out, pa. afraid the walk was too much for you. "Twa'u't the walk, said old Joshua "I'm good for five miles any day.

was the news." The woman started. . "You don' nean that Ira Kent-"No, he len't dead. But he's down with a bad attack of inflammatory rheumation. The suffering's awful

but that ala't the worst of it. body knows how he'll get up. He may be a cripple till the end of his days, The exposure, along with his exer. tions, is what accounts for it, the doctor says. "How are the other boys?" neked

Joshua Wier's daughter.

And nothing seems to care a speck The question produced a surprising effect. Joshua Wier's face hardened grew black. "The other boys? Ob, they're all right. Seems as if you couldn't kill off that kind. They're sitting around, receiving congratulations on their clothes are worth more than the whole

four, is writhing in torment. I saw his brother out on the porch, but he walked away when he way me coming; and it's a good thing he did, else Belect Yamily Heading he'd 'a' heard some plain truths. The

> he'd let whicky alone." "I s'pose not," Miss Wier agreed. "H the boys hadn't been drinking they'd never have taken out a beat in the face of such a wind. And from what I hear, their actions were enough to up set a boat if there'd been neither which nor wave. But then," she added hopefully, "maybe Ira'll get up all right. He's more than common strong."

thing wouldn't over have happened if

The old man shook his head, and wents proved the wisdom of his doubte. Ira Kent left ble bed in time. but the youth who hobbled out into the welcoming sunshine was very different from the one who had made the four trips from the shore to the overturned boat. His right leg had stiffoned so that he found it necessary to use strangely under the discipline of suffering. His face was thin and drawn. his eyes wistful. There was little

The last drop of bitterness was added to ble cup when one morning the mail brought him a letter which not long before would have meant the realization of a lifelong ambition. He opened the envelope and read the notification thing reproachful in the gaze he turn. of his appointment to West Point. That had been one of his childish dreams which had grown with his growth, strengthening as his shoulders broadened and his muscles grew hard. ed as the rest. He was sure he could He had done his best to secure the appointment, though without daring to let himself hope for ruccess. And He was breathing more naturally now the letter had come. He looked thing." now. The realization of what was down at his crippled limb and laughed

swam away it was with the vigorous | A hesitating step sounded on the this was his fourth trip from the once Ira's face changed. Jason must shore to the capsized boat to which his not see. Jason must never know. He brother was now clinging. The old forced his lips to smile as he turned his man who had urged blin to give up liead. There is many a one capable of risking his life for another who would "He'll never come back," said the old | not be equal to the herolem of that

step of the parch. "Got a letter, Ira?" the deferred hope realized too late. But Jason was thinking of other things than the letter. His remark There was a gray sky, and the light | had been merely an opening wedge. next fall," he said unsteadly.

"Is ho ?" Ira asked, with an effort at "You; and Ira, I'm thinking it would be a good thing for you to go "Ma? Why, Jase, I haven't any

brother spoke with an air oddly authoritative. "Hold on, Iral I've got this thing awimming feebly, as if his strongth pretty well thought out. I can got work there, and though I may not earn very much to begin with, It'll be enough to keep us, if we're careful. At the sight of him the quiet of the You're the scholar of the family. watchers on the beach was replaced by upver did have much of a head for inflamed and painful. I tried the delicium of excitement. They ran | books, so if you'll do the learning for about, calling his name, praying in the two of us, I'll carn the money

Ira's last attempt crouched upon the IIIs brother's words had conjured up a sand, gasing into the dark, his eyes bright future, a future rosy with the Reliable Footwear! gleaning with almost youthful fire. promise of usefulness. He put out his "He's going to make it!" he whis- hand as if to push away some temptpered, his old voice shaking with ex- ing object dangerously near. "I can't citement. "Fiesh and blood can do think of it," he gasped. "I can't let

> Jason looked away and coughed. swimmer's progress, his own chest His throat was troublesome that heaving as if he too were struggling | morning. He cleared it twice before he could speak. "I guess the sacrifices "What's the matter? He sin't gain. | aren't all going to be on one side."

Old Joshua Wier lived to be nearly ing, lad I l'ive minutes more and you'll cussing the Kent boys. His daughter, herself a white-haired woman, humored him by listoning with apparent "It's a wonder about those Kont

HOW HE WAS BOUND

"I wish I were as free as you are," said Morris to Earl. The two young college chums were having a confidential chat one evening. One of them was kept at college under certain very strict conditions. His father would support him there only as he observed the required regulations as to class standing, expenses, athletics and other money in his own right, and was under | Methodist Church. no outside restriction. It seemed to Morris that Earl had the most perfect shade of discontent in his tone, and a

great deal of envy. "I am free only in a way, you must remember. I am bound, too, as truly as you are, and as strongly, every bit." "I don't see how," grambled Morris, aceptically.

"You know," said Earl, serlously, gone, and that my mother leaves to me | years. wished his son to uphold it. My lug, the programme was Longfellow Grown portly in person and mother trusts me utterly. Morris, I selections : am honor-bound to do right, and to make the very bost of myself while I | - The Choir. "Incidents and anecam here and always. I am not free to | dotes of Longfellow, his life and death" please myself. It seems to mo that | - Various members. "Sleeping on there cannot be a stronger band than | Guard"-Miss Adams. "Killed at the to be honor-bound. I should hate my. Ford" - Miss Lawson. self if I broke through that; and that Minnehaha"-Roy. J. W. Roe. would not be comfortable, you know, [Hanging of the Crane" - Miss Bonis

Morris looked up quickly. "I hadn't thought of things in that way before !" The Choir. "Paul Revere's Ride"he exclaimed. "Why, as to that, Earl, H. P. Moore. "Finding of Evange-I'm in honor bound, too,

"I think you are," said the chun, quietly.—The Friend.

THE OREATEST BLUNDER OF MY LIPE

In the Crerar Library, Chicago, is a work, have written of "the greatest blunder of their life." It is a collection made by Dr. Earl Pratt. Here are some of them: "Didn't save what I carned."

of an education. "If I had taken better care of my money, I would be better in health

and morate." "Did not realize the importance of sticking to one kind of employment." "The greatest blunder of my life was whon I took the first drink." One of the greatest blunders of my life

was not to perfect myself in one of the lines of business I started out to learn.' "My greatest blunder was when I left school in the fifth grade." "The turning-point in my life was when, at fifteen, I tan away from

"Spent my money facility when was carning good wages." "When I let myself be misled

thinking that I need not stick to one "Self-conceit, and not listening to my parents. "Was to fool away my time when

DO YOUR OWN CHOOSING

With all due respect to the opinion of your olders, it is not safe to let other people do your choosing. Some of the world's greatest musicians had to conquer prejudice in order to get per mission to practice their scales. Some "Nothing of any importance." Ira | And not unfrequently it happone that It works the other way, and, through

relatives, a youth la thrust into position he is unequal to filling. Listen to other people's advice, but choose for yourself. You know your "Guy Bancroft is going to college own possibilities, your own limitations. better than another can, and you invite fallure when you leave the choice of your avocation to someone else.

ZAM-BUK CURED HER DABY Mothers will find the following statement of more than passing intermoney of my own, and nothing would | cat, showing, as it does, how Zuniinduce me to take the little father has Ruk ends the skin diseases of children. even when ordinary remedies have Ira's protest got no further. His completely failed. Mrs. C. W. Bower-

bank, of 126 Denison Avenue, Toronto. "Not long ago my baby's face broke out in an eruntion. The spots would erack and be very irritating and sore. At other times they Itched fearfully. and caused the child to scratch and I rob, thus making the seres sorts of cintmonts and salves, but they somehow did not seem able to remove the trouble. Zim-Ank proved "Oh, Jaso!" Ira's voice rose in a cry. very different, and a few applications well-appointed table, is to be pitied. making of better goods, goods for gave the child relief. The seres are now healed completely.

"Since that time my little daughter has had occasion to use Zam-Bok for skin trouble. She broke out in blotches on her hands and arms, and in her case also Zam-Buk effected a

We now keen Zam-link handy as a household balm, and we do not intend hand hadly. An application of Zam-Buk seemed to take the fire out of it we should strive most ardently. Iral Keep up heart, boy! Keep a-try- things. He was especially fond of dis- at once, and it soon healed. In the course of my experience I have tried pretty nearly all the salves and olat-

ments obtainable, but there is nothing

to come near Zam-Buk." halm, being composed of purely herbal over I have felt a wrinkle coming, I large extent the distinction is between ly the young here fought his way Ira a professor in a university, and essences. It is a sure ours for pimples have laughed it away." A good laugh the advertiser and the non-advertiser. ashore. But when at last they clutch- letters straggling after his name and scuptions, exams, ring-worm, is an antidote not merely to the wrink- |-The Globe, him and dragged him out of the reach smough to make a good start for a picers, outs, burne, brulass, polsoned les of the face, but to those of the of the bufiled water, he fell upon the dictionary; and there's Jason making sores, obrante wounds, bud leg, piles heart. When you feel gloomy, demuch, and using it wisely, which is a and diseases. Druggists and stores laugh away the apprehension which about Ira's limp, but sometimes the free for price from Zanj-Buk Co., Two days later old Joshua Wier things you feel sorriest about are the Toronto; 3 boxes for \$1.23. You are be "just as good."

TWENTY YEARS AGO Some Bhortened Beleations From Our Issue of November, 28th,

The first sleigh bells of the se yesterday. Ruy, O. A. Doudiet, of Montreal, spoke last evening in Knex Church on French ovangelization.

Rev. G. H. Cobbledick, B. D., matters. The other student /had | Guelph, preached on Banday, in the From the minister up near the pulpit Mrs. McCann, widow of the late | Tis true that many have fallen.

Matthew McCann, Esq., of E-quesing, liberty imaginable. "You can do ex- died at Rockwood yesterday. Mr. and who knew them. They were devout "Well," said Earl in reply to all this, Itoman Catholics, and gave the land for the church and cemetery, a mile south of Acton, on the first-line. After her busband's death, Mrs. Mc-Cann removed to thelph, and after wards to Rockwood. She enjoyed good health until a couple of weeksand a fittle sadly, "that my father is ago, and died at the ripe old age of BI They come from their homes with a

"When rum shall cease to reign since I have to live with myself al- "The Indian Hunter"-John M. Was ren. "The Village Blacksmith"-Miss

Ramey. The World is moving On" line's Beloved"-Miss Speight. "The Arrow"-Arthur Laing. "The Slave's Dream"-Miss Morton. "A Psalm o Idfe,"-The Chair. Great surprise was felt on Saturday norning when it was known that Mr James Anderson, who lived on Main St., next to the school lane, had passed

away. His health was fairly good up to Thursday, when gangrene appeared in one of his feet. He had very little suffering, and died about 4 a. m., Saturday. A native of Perthabire, Scot-"Did not as a boy, realize the value | land, he came to Canada in 1832, aged 22, settling in the Scotch Block, where he lived until three years ago, coming then to Acton. A staunch Presbyterian, nevertheless, he refused the oldership, on the ground that having no children he was not the man should occupy the office. Mrs. Anderson survives him. The funeral was to

Reston Cemetery. Rev. Wm. Meldrum, an aged Presbyterian minister, died at bis home near Morriston, after a paralytic stroke last week, in his 85th year. A very interesting letter is published

from Mr. Lachlan Konnedy, written death of Mr. Robt. Warren, an oldtime dear friend, who was recently killed at the G. T. R. yard here. eat in the same seat in church, and had been brought to ble mind much this Co. employee, who know and was with him in his last days, Erastus Hall, another of the Carlboo party who You could see no danger in wine, went out from Acton many years ago. For my hoys so strong and so manly, Also, he says while following the Frager through the mountains to Victoria, he remembered when his dearest | "And only excess was a sin." friend, Alex. Robertson, of Goderich, My husband so noble and loving, cousin to Mr. Robt. Warren, was My boys so proud and so brave, drowned while endeavoring to They lie side by side in the churchswim to shore after helping Robt. Warren and a fellow-traveller, neither of overturned boats. He remarks on the strangeness of the burried manner which so many of the said party have been called to their long home.

Rev. D. O. Cameron, of Danganum, congregation of Strabano and Kilbride Digo-In Acton, on Nov. 21, James Anderson, aged 78 years.

DIED-At Rockwood, on Nov. 27, Innorab, relict of the late Matthew | By the throne of the great Eternal McCann, aged 81 years. Dien-In Scotch Block, on Nov. 20 Mrs. Jano Ross, beloved wife Henry

L. Ross, aged 53 years. Digo-In Chatham, on Nov. 30 Catherine Jane, beloved wife of Rev. A. H. Drumm, of Georgotown, aged 28 years, 6 months.

LIVE'S GOOD THINGS

Life's good things are not to be despised. One who upholds the super- otherwise, that usually beset the path fority of a but to a steam-heated house of an infant industry, but he struggled with a bath-room, shows a lack in himself. The man who had rather sit on a chopping-block and cat sandwich than sit down to The invectives one hears against which the domand would be insting. wealth and culture are seldom sincere. The rest of the story is known through-If sincere, they are indications of

But these good things for which the what the "name" of that soap might world is working are not the best to-day be successfully capitalized for, things. Hetter a but than a steam- aside altogether from the assets in the heated house which is built and fur- form of factories and stock which the nished at the price of one's self-respect. Better a dry sandwich than the haur- cities, and, by the way, he owns a city lone meal which is made possible of his own. Not only for skin diseases, but for through sacrificing one's highest aims. onts, burns and brulses it is a fine The good things that appeal to the a family name, but have you a name in remedy. The other day I burned my senses, which mean comfort and the industrial world-a name that is luxury, are not the things for which indelibly stamped on the business with

LAUGH THEM AWAY

A woman who has retained her he one of the common, humble, unyouthful beauty to the verge of old ambitions sonp-makers or broom-Zam-Bok is Nature's own healing age, gives this explanation : "When- makers or carriage-makers? To a very

> It lan't always advisable for a man the sugar bulsiness.

My dear friends, said the doctor, I favor license for selling of rum ;

I say as a man and physician The system's requirements are such. That, unless we at times assist nature. The body and mind suffer much.

Become fifthy drunkards, and worse-Harmed others. No, I don't uphold actly as you please," he said, with a Mrr. McCann were early settlers of this For they make their Blessing a curse, vicinity, and highly esteemed by att | Must I be denied for their sinning? Must the weak ones govern the race? Why every good thing God has given Is only a curse out of place. Tis only excess that destroys us, A little is good now and then. From the white white-haired pionsold

the control of my own money; but my At the meeting of the Royal Tem. To crush out, and trample out wrong. father bore an honored name, and plars of Temperance on Monday even. But their time-honored worthy phyelclan

Had shown in the demon of darkness. A blessing instead of a curse. And now they were eager, impatient They felt it their right and their duty To license the selling of runi. Then up from a seat in the corner. From the midst of the murmuring rom among the people there gathered

o crush out, and trainple out wronglose a woman, her thin hands unlift-While out from her frost-covered halr dazed a face of such agonized white-A face of auch utter despair. The vast throng grew husbed in

Grew silent with terror and dread : They gazed on the face of the woman As we gaze on the face of the dead, Then the bush, and the silence, was A voice so shrill and so clear Rang through the room, "Look upon

You wonder what chance brought You know me and now you shall hear

I speak to you, lovers of wine.

for once I was young, rich and happy; Ion.e, husband and children were Where are they? I ask you where are My beautiful home! went to pay The deacon who sold them the polyon That dragged them down lower each

plead-I benought-I entreated. showed them the path they were in But the deacon sald-they believed

"That only excess was a sin." Where are they? I ask you where are they P Palso teachers of God's holy word. My husband, my kind loving husband from Victoria, B. C., referring to the Whom my prayers and tears might have stirred, Remembered your teachings, turned

Me kneeling and pleading with him, montions that Mr. W. and he always Twee a God-given blessing you told 'And only excess was a sin." summer from meeting a Hudson Bay | And where are my boys? God forgive They heeded your counsels not mine, You, doctor, beloved and respected,

> How could I hope ever to win, When their doctor said, 'twee a bless-

Each filling a drundard's grave. have come from the paorhouse whom could swim, to get on to the To tell you my story, and now it is Go on if you will in your madness

And license the selling of rum. Refere the great Judgment eternal When the last dread moment has has been called to the Presbyterian They'll stand there to witness against

My dear ones, the victims of rum, When the shadows of earth are up-And life's secret thoughts are laid hare, I shall witness against you there. -Mrs. J. W. Reading.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Back a few decades in the industrial history of England a certain man started to make soap. In all probability it was just common soap, and it was no doubt made in a common factory. In all likelihood his encountered all the difficulties, floancial and on, and there came a time when he made a departure from the common to the uncommon. He began to advertise. To advertise successfully meant the out the civilized world. He would be a bold man who would hazard a guess. proprietor owns in a dozon different

Have you a name? Of course you have which you are indentified P Are you building up a name which as the years go by will become more and more a confital asset? Or are you content to

PAID FOR IN THE DOING

There is some work which pays for itself in the doing. One who is in love with his occupation gets more out it than another who made a fortund by work he dislikes and despises. The with a sandy complexion to engage in pleasure of doing congenial work is its greatest reward.

Cash for Wheat and Oats.

Lamps and Linolcum These are two lines in which we lead, and two lines particularly seasonable just now. | Blok, are you'? Why whatever's Lumps

ment than elsewhere. Do It Early

You get a larger assort.

Shop

HERE

Our stock is now at its best, and you get

a better assortment than a little later. EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

& CO. Quelph's Oldest Jewelers

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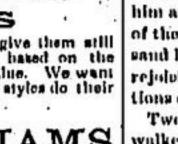
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