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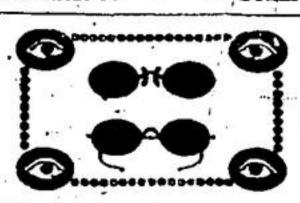
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That darling, wee girlle of mine. When heavy the trials of life, Her presence their grossness refine, And atronger I grow from the atrife. That darling, wee girlle of mine. Her dimpled obeek softly I touch,

"Dear, papa, I'love 'oo so much." That darling, wee girlle of mine, If wrong I were tempted to do. Would win me away from all crime And help me to manhood be true. That darling, wee girlie of mine,

"Is fairest of all that I own ; ... Shall guard her, my lovelight of

Relect Family Reading

The Billerness el Zaccese

ENATOR DEXTER walked I paroxyom of Indecision. was face to face with a cilele. which parental love and political honor were opposing factors. seemed suddenly to have aged, the fire faded from his eyes and his shoul ders drooped. In agony of soul he

stood at the parting of the ways. The saloon men had played their part skilfully. He was their only chance. State-wide probibition this pivotal state meant the blocking of the South. If Senator Dexter could be turned, the bill would be de feated. To crush the prohibition measures now meant an entrenchment of saloon forces which all futbre efforts to dislodge would be exerted i valo. To lose now meant the per manent alignment of the state in the dry columns. The browers and distitlers realized the gravity of the situation, and in the lobby watched every move on Capitol Hill and in the

They came to Senator Degter last Other men had been seen. Money and office had been promised; threats and intimidations had been used; praying had, been followed by awear ing; but through it all the "noble twenty" stood undismayed and loval

In slarm the whisky leaders went to Govenor Preston. They came from the conference in smiling confidence. He had sent them on a new track and they believed it would work. "Stay by him, boys, till he yields," was the parting admonition.

For the first time the saloon men turned their arrows upon Sonator Dexter. Knowing that money had for him, the gentleman from Bath had not not even been considered in their previous subtle plans. But the governor had pointed out the balt and the

trap was sot. A gentle knock was heard, and response to a bearty "Come in" San Poutson and Brick Booter quietly entered the room and shut The door. "Henator, we are here on a mission. You are in a position to do your state

great service and, incidentally bring joy to your wife and yourself. "What do you mean, air?" exclaim ed the Senator, recognizing before him wo shrowd whisky lobbylata. "We mean, Senator, that If you will

rote on Tuesday morning against state-wide prohibition, your son Charles, shall walk the streets a free

The poisoned arrow was as sudden as it was terrific. The man stood like one in a dream, dazed and broken fo several seconds: he then sank int a chair, and pointed to the door. With a sly wink at his colleague

Poutson said : "Rzeues me. Senstor but listen to reason. Your vote wil doubtless, be a surprise, but it wil soon be forgotten. Charles, if liberat ed now, can make a career for himsel and be a great comfort to your good wife and yourself in your old age If he stays in the penitentiary he wi never live to serve his sentence of

eight years." "My God! Have you men no pity no compassion, no shame !" My boy!

My boy !" Dear Benator, be practical Which is the more greivous error, to deny your own son ble free dom, his life, rob your wife and home of joy by casting a fanatical and undemocratio vote, or to stand with your party and bring a new life to Tour son and gontentment and peace

o yourself and Mrs. Doxter P" "If I mistake not, Senator, you endered this state great service during the war! Did you not give the cause a brother? Surely now for such a laudable jurpose ay'a son's freedom, you tan claim a little for yourself," and Booter seemed sympatherically.

sarry out your promise?" and there Lauxigue note in the Senator's h the two men did not fail

Jour word and you shall

#### I have soon him within the last day or two. If you fall to take advantage

of this offer you will be summoned to take him home for his funeral, and as you look upon his silent face and recall how you might have avoided this untimely end, you will reproteh Lave's circle and make it complete. yourself throughout life. Be sensible. Lay up no such thorn for your pil-

"Just your word, Sanator, and all settled. You get the pardon before you cast your vote." "I cannot give you an answer to She says, while her laughing eyes

night," sald the Senator, rising. may see you in the morning. Leave me now. The two men left the room elated.

magistrate. Thanks to the governor, we win. The old man's frost soon melted. Preston says he is daffy about that Really, Booter, I feel sorry for him. He's hit hard. My, what a victory! We'll send Preston to the Senate. The parsons are whipped." Senator Dexter sat for hours thinking, suffering. For once the governor was right-Charles Dexter had been his father's joy and pride since babyhood. The affection beween father and son was beautiful in its loyalty and companionship. In drunken row young Dexter shot and killed a friend. At the trial the jury had fixed his punishment at eight years in the penitentiary. The grief and disappointment had almost unbalanced Colonel Dexter. He would go for days in absolute silence. law office was abandoned and all social functions ignored. With the excep-

ion of his unfalling courtesy and devotion to his wife he was another man-broken, abstracted, ever facing Hoping that the old fire which had won him a coloneloy might return, his friends nominated him for state Sens tor. It proved & gudsend, a resurred tion. He threw himself into the campalgo with a dash and power that amazed even his closest friends.

and soon achieved a state reputation. being la constant demand. And now, by a peculiar irony fate, his victory had brought him a conflict, and the new life had found the old grave. A resurrection was of fered to bath, but the key was of brass and would canker.

A picture came before the Senator's mind, which refused to be banished He and Charles were law partners in western town, where the sting would be unknown and unfelt. He saw the happiness and seconity that show from his wife's face as she greeted them. Then came the delightful evenlage at home. Neighbore and friends were congenial, and life was sweet-the canker was gone.

Ali, could it be? Could it be? can be! It can be! It aball-The Senator jumped to his feet glanced at his watched and rushed from his room, Two hours later his wife saw him coming wearily up the walk. ...

"What's the matter, dear? Are "I'm a broken reed, mother. I have nave come to you for strength."

"Is Charles sick -or dead ?" "Mother, would you like to have

Charles at home P "What do you mean, dear?" and her hand sought that of her husband's his feet again. But if he buys what "Tell me your trouble, Honry."

he can do without under such circum-"Mother, if I vote in the morning against state-wide prohibition, Charles will come home with me a fre

Mrs. Dexter threw her arms around her bushand's neck and their tour uningled. Presently she withdrew her arms and quietly went to her room. I

agony of soul he walted. He knew how the heart strings were tighten

When she returned an hour later he saw she had reached a decision. He knew he would do what she sald "Henry, your course is clear. There le but one thing you can do. It was the saloon which brought our boy t hame and sorrow. Had there beer no licensed saloon with its warrest and cheer and music, he would be here by our hearth-atone to-night. We must think of other boys - and fathers and mothers. Go back, dear, and stand with those noble men and wote

against the accurand stuff." The Senator's train was delayed and se reached the capital late. As he alighted from his carriage at the foo of the walk, he saw Poutsen on the steps, waving a paper and beckoning blm to hurry.

"You're just in time, Senator. Here's the pardon. Hurry !" Grabbing the paper, Senator Dexfor threw it to the ground and rushed ed for the elevator. The roll was be ing called as he reached his seat. His name had been passed. It was a tie-

"How does the Senator from Bath vote on House Bill No. 47" -wild the problding officer. Every eye was turned upon the Senator.

The silence was Intense. Morale sgainst money! Manhood sgainst mammon! A state's redemption or

And that vote came. In a clear, firm voice the Senator from Bath answered, "Aye !"-- Christian Kvangelist.

BUORTRUCO TROTER WHT Two then were occupy seat in a cruwded oan n to say that Governor was avidently annoyed insented to grant my ICL viple with the whicky [limit? sold the soldy of saligning stocks would be

#### A JOCOBE JUDGE

The city nuglitrates of New York are human beings, not mere codifications of the common law, and many s story of decidedly human interest, comic or pathetic, comes out of the justice courts of the metropolis. This is one of the former:

A prisoner was arrainged before Magistrate Freachi recently, on a charge of assault and battery. "What have you got to say for your self?" asked the magistrate.

"Hey? What's that?" asked the prisoner, his hand curved suggestively side of the street the other day and behind his our. "What's your name?" shouled the brokes.

"What's your name, and where do you live?" roared the judge. "Horry. Can't hear a word."

clared the prisoner. At this a police officer, who used sell early vegetables from a cart be fore he joined the force, stepped up and put his penetrating voice at the court's service. Through him the name and address of the accused were learn-

Then the magistrate wanted to know his occupation. "Hoy?" saked the prisoner.

The policeman came gallantly to the rescue, and the prisoner said he was a professional song-writer. "Well, said the magistrate, heaving the sigh of laborious duty performed "I'll give you a title for a new song It is: "You may be Deaf To-night but Your Hearing Comes To-morrow. And the prisoner, who bad not heard

## a word, bowed gratefully.

ALMOST PRESENT Terrible as it is to be slain in battle, there is one thing the soldier fears worse, declares a veteran. That is to miss the honor of taking part in a great battle, and to die ingleriously at home, when his country needs him. An artilleryman from Michigan was a pleasing and convincing speaker brought this out during the Civil

> The man had only just gone to the front, and had seen no real fighting. ed and sent home.

> Whileho lay in bed under the doclor's care the Battle of Gettysburg was fought. . The man feared he would die, and keenly regretted that, since he must go, it could not have been on loctor to hear his last request.

"Doctor, if I go, promise me this. My stone shall bear these words: 'Killed at Gettysburg, in the front of from Galt to London and back. battle."

If you can't say that, then sky, 'Killed

at Gettysburg-during a temporary absence at Brookfield, Michigan," MORE THAN LACK OF JUDGMENT To go in debt for a necessity is a luxury is a greater misfortune. man out of work may ask credit at the butcher's, or call in the doctor when his children are sick, in hopes of paying such indebtedness when he is on

stances, he is dishonest. The young man who is sarning ten dollars a wook, and cultivating tastes which go with an income ten time that amount, is very likely to flatter himself that it will be say enough to pay the tailor's little bill some time in the future. There is semething were than lack of judgment. To incurdebte Dr. Uren. without knowing how they are to be paid, comes perilously near actual dis-

# honesty.

THE MEASURE OF BEAUTY Our girls who think to attract a antion by the way they dress, and upparently leave no limit as to the yards of ribbon used in the bows their hats, the number of hat-pin used in keeping the bat in place, etc. sta, connected with elaborate dress ing, will do well to atudy what Erman J. Ridgeway asks in the Delineator 1 "If the elupler gown is not appre clated, why is it that trained nurses are so attractive?" Then the write:

"I never saw an unattractive one. and some of them are 'a loy forever. It it boalth? Their study has taught them how to take care of themselves Is it their immaculate costumes Why shouldn't everybody be aseptioally clean? Is it their mission which appeals to our sentiment? Who shouldn't overybody have a mission! After all, lan't that our real measure

#### BE GLAD OF THE HARD VIC-Do not be satisfied with easy vio

tories. That which you can wi without trying is not worth winning as a rule. No one gets far whose dally work does not cost him sweat of body or spirit. No character becomes it's shame! One vote would tell the strong which does not grow by resistance to temptations which grapple fleroely. Even the friend who is best worth having is not won'till you have proved your worth. Be glad of hard victories. Leave the edsy once for those who are contented with the second rate.

HUSBAND'S REPERTORY

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO Interesting Notes From Our Issue of

July 2nd, 1801 Guelph is talking of paving some of ber prideipal streets. A grand stand has been prected the park to replace the one destroyed by the cyclone last July.

The busy housewife, engaged canning and preserving, hails with delight the removal of the duties daughter fell off a waggon rack on the

one of the hones of her left arm The public services conducted by Rav. W. D. Campbell in the Disciples'

Church the past week have been dis-Rev. Joseph Edge, the new Methodist minister, will arrive id Acton this week, and preach his inaugural sermone next Sunday. A welcome meet

ing will be held in the school room on Thursday evening. The remains of the late William Watson, formerly of Acton, were brought here last week from Point Edward by his son-in-law, Mr. Samuel

McLam for interment. Mr. D. Stirton, L. D. S., had both bones of his right leg broken by being thrown from his horse against a roller in the park, the animal having bolted. A very successful strawberry social was held on the spacious grounds in connection with the home of the pastor of St. Alban's Church, Rev. G. B.

Cooke on Friday evening. New officers for Court Olive Branch I. O. F.:-Neil McGill, O. R.: Jan. Plant, Vice C. R.; Jan. Sharp, P. C. R.; Mitchell Cobban, R. S.; C. C. Speight, F. S., Treas.: John Wright, Chap. ; G. H. Brown, S. W. Thos. Ethings, J. W. : John McGill, S. B. I Mark Sutton, J. H.; Thos. C. Moore, C. D. H. C. R.; W. H. Lowry,

Physician. In the Public School Board the committee on finance presented their cetimates as follows :- Expenditures :-Teachers' salaries, \$1425; secretarytreasurer, \$40 : caretaker, \$20.75; fuel, One day while on the march he fell, \$110; interest, \$38; repairs, \$35; con-

Havill was called to Galt to attend the ling his wish. funeral of his mother. Last week his father died in his 70th year. He was an old resident and did his full share that the boy who is willing to work that glorious field. He called upon the of old time hard work. On one occasion he made an early start and walkked to Hamilton and back to Galt in ling. a day, and on another day walked

Rev. W. D. Campbell, who has been "But you weren't," objected the conducting evangelistic services in the Disciples' Church the past week. "I know. . But it wasn't my fault. Tuesday married three young ladies, energetic workers in the same church. Particulars in the usual corner.

The union Sunday School excursion hat week was very successful, nearly church regularly, and I advise overy 800 tickets being sold. The steamer boy to do so, and keep in good come misfortune. But to go in dubt for a Modjecks took the party to Hamilton pany. I have asked God to foreign me The in the afternoon. Hev. John Hart. Mosers. J. W. Burns, John Strachan. J. McKenzie and H. Black were the communities in charge. Mr. John Laing, teacher, returned

home from Muskoks on Saturday. Rev. W. S. McTavish, B. D., of St George, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Chas. Quittner's father arrived in Actor from Germany on Monday school. But there is another kind

and will make his home here. Mr. J. N. R. Brown, who has completed his third year in medicine with two boys were speaking of and honors at Toronto University, will boy. spend a portion of the summer with

Bonn-In Acton, on June 21th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. McKeown, a daugh-

MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's father, on June 30th, by Rev. W. D. Campbell, Mr. James Stewart o Annie, only daughter of John Mo-Lean, both near Acton. MARRIED-In Actoo, at the home Mr. Wm. Homstreet, grandfather of

he bride, on June 30th, by Rov. W putting a klad one in D. Campbell, Mr. Joseph Peters, of Gold. Milton, to Aggle, eklest daughter of Mr. Wm. Ramsay, late of Acton. MARRIED-In Toronto, on June 90th.

by Rov. W. D. Campbell, Rov. W. G Charlton, Georgetown, to Mattle, the youngest daughter of the late. Norris Black, Rockwood. DIED-At Point Edward, on June beedtling

23rd, William Watson, aged 72 years.

Deen-At Hallingfad, on June 27th Annie, wife of Win. Selwood, aged & Dikn-I : Georgetown, on June 25th the infant son of Thos. J. Speight.

#### aged two months. WIT "IN EXTREMIS"

ives on the scallold, two, ht losat.

died deboustrly. There was Montrose - nost and king's man in Scotland's king versus kin business. On the morning of his execution, Warristown, the Covenanter, went to his cell, doubtless to make bimself unpleasant. Montrose was fred

combing out bis curls. "Why is James Graham so careful !"W of his locks !" Montrose smiled, and made answer: | V

"So long as my head is my own, I' d mean to see to it. When Warriston III At the scaffold Sir Thomas More saked the lientenant of the Tower to

see him safe up the steps:

QUAINT SCOTCH EPITAPE

The following quaint epitaph is from the tomb of "Margaret Scot at Dunkold":

Stop, passengers, until my life you The living may get knowledge from the dead. Six times five years I lived a virgin

And ten times five I lived a married And ten times five I lived a widow obsate. Mr. John Carr's little two-year-old | Now tired of mortal life here down I lietween my cradle and my grave I have seen

Eight mighty kings in Scotland and a Four times five years a Commonwealth I saw. Ten tique the subjects rose against

down. And twice the clock was tumbled by the gown. An end of Stuart's race I saw, and saw my country sold for English Hugh desolation in my days has been, An end of all perfection I have seen.

BORROWING.

Nelther a borrower nor a lender For loan oft loses both liself and And horrowing dulls the edge of

husbandry. This above all: To thine own self be true And it must follow, as the night the day. Thou caust not then be false to

any man.

### WORKING AND WISHING

-Bhakespeare,

How many boys and girls spend strength in wishing instead of working. The boy who sits down and wishes all day for a pair of roller skates will not be any nearer the desire of his heart at night-fall, then when he began. If he is a sensible boy he will be on the lookout for a chance to earn a few pennies by mowand was run over by the gun-carriage. Lingencies, \$00.25-Total \$1738.25. Re- log the lawn for a neighbor, or deliv-He was so badly crushed that, sorely ceipts: -- Government grant, \$138; oring some orders for the grocer against his will, he had to be furlough- municipal treasurer, \$1000. - Total around the corner. If he has a quart. er to drop into his bank when night Just two months ago Councillor comes, he is just so far toward realls:

"Industry need not wish." eave the old proverb. And that simply means will find a speedier way to get what he wants than he can get by more wish-

# GIVES ADVICE TO BOYS

On the evening before young Jar dine, the Goderich -underes hanged he dictated a state was written out by Rev. Mr. H and which, after recition come detail

of his early life, concluded as follow ? "As I now look back I wish I have from Rockwood to Burlington Beach kept on going to Sunday School and anything I have done wrong, and I believe he has. I believe the Li Jeaus Christ has died on the Order Y me, and that whoseever believeld

Him has everlasting life." CANCELLING UNKIND WORD Some of the older boys and have doubtless studied careed? cancellation that can be used Jo and girls of all ages. For man

"He is so slow in games," said o "Yes," replied the other, \* always plays fair."

"He is so stupid at school.

"But be always studies wered the second. Thus, you see, every spoken by the first box by a kind word for Suppose that the ne an unkind word we

first boy.

LAKE Judge P uffrage & 6 "Anoth are all pro

"A tram hustling. shook the Dear with the anard ; w "They must town. Everywi

offer you work

"I'll shift for myself coming down

times of a recon-wife paying his invertood. He year to like to to an negrous