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GOOD KNOUGH FOR ME The world, they say, is gettin' old, an

weary as can be. Hat write me down as sayin', it's 'enough for the ! It's good amough with all its grief. It pleasure and it's pain, found hi And there's a ray of aunahine for shaken. every drop of rain !

They stumble in the lonesome dark they ory for light to see But welte me down as sayin', It's mough for me ! It's light snough to lead us where we faint and fall, An the billtop nearest heaven the brightest crown of all.

They talk about the fadin' bores, that mock the years to be, But write me down as anyin' there' hope enough for me ! beer the old world's wailin' the sweet cat music swells.

In the stormiest night I listen and hear the bells-the bells! This world o' God's is brighter the wo ever dreamed or knew : 's hurdens are growin' lighter, and its love that makes it so. And I'm thankful that I'm livin' who love's blessedness I bee. Noath a beavon that's forgivin', when the bells ring home to me.

Select Family Reading

special section

How Opportunity Found Joseph HYMAHIMMUJ YABBBAH YH

See and the second (X YIIIIN Mrs. Wooley Porter nau VV ed her son for her husband's wealthy brother, it couldn't

have been taken as an indication of her affection of the rich manufacturer. In fact Mrs. Porter was in the habit of commenting on her brother-in-law in a fashion indicative of anything but deep regard. Mr. Joseph Porter had been the recipient, of several such compliments in the course of ble career, and ble head was not turned. He sent his nephew a check as the beginning of a bank account, and Mrs. Porter said frequently that it night as well have been five hundred dollars as fifty-brother Joseph would never have known the difference.

The small Joseph grew up hearing his prospects of inheriting a portion of his uncle's property discussed with a dotall which left him few illusions. He was a rather quiet boy who did more thinking than talking, and who under a rather gentle manner had a will of his own. Joe's mother designed blin as an ornament to the law. "It's such a genteel profession," said poor Mrs. Porter, "and if Joe comes in for a share of his Uncle Joseph's money, it'll be real bandy for him to know enough about law-to look out for his rights."

Jos did not agree with his mother Ho felt no drawing to the logal profession, whereas machinery had for bim a fascination almost irresistible. When he reached the point of assert ing his proferences in the family circle ble mother turned white.

"Joseph Porter l" she gasped. you know what you're saying. machinist! A mechanic in overalls! I've always said it would be a sin and shame if your Unris Joseph didn't remomber you handsomely in his will, Full particulars from any Grand True! but if you took a step like that, he rould be perfectly justified in ignoring your existence."

But Joe's father, who laft things to his wife, took the unprecedented step of championing his son. He said in so many words that he saw no reason for belleving that Joe would be a particular aucocas as a lawyer, while in machinery-

"But it lan't necessary for him to be a success !" cried Mrs. Porter, in tears. "If he studies something nice and gentlemanly your brother is bound to do the right thing. But if he puts on overally, of course he'll destroy his chances. You and Jon between you seems determined to ruin the boy's

presentts." When she yielded to the Inevitable It was with bad grace. Joseph wen into his uncle's factory, and though he was careful never to let his mother see him in overalls, he was not always as successful when other people were concerned. One day Mr. Joseph Porter was escorting lils wife and a party of friends through the factory, when a young fellow in overalls looked up. modded and smiled. One of the ladios caught the look.

"What a bright-faced young man, she commented. "He does look as if he knew some thing," said Joseph Porter, and he glanced back over his shoulder. His acquaintance with his nephew was limited, but he had always very unjustly taken it for granted that young go most resemble his mother. "And he looks so cheerful!" Unued the lady. "I'm sure he enjoys

ble work, and that is worth so much. "It is indeed," said Joseph Porter le was thinking for the first time that young Joe must have entered the factory because he had a fondness for that kind of work. "It wouldn't be Lydia's choice," thought Mr. Porter. "And Wesley would never have urged it. No, the boy must have made up his ulad for himself." He had a sensation of having made a rather agreeable dispayery. Could it be possible that there really was squathing in Wes-

"And such an air of self-respect. ed I the lady at his elbow. Hhe found the saler to discuss human nature than washinery, and was improving the beging afforded by the chance entounter with this superior workman. "llow pleasant it is when the talmring

Acton. will, madain," said Mr. Porter. "That "Joe," he said, "I'm proud of you. on the market. All druggests till it. maid? What !- London Opinion.

is my brother's boy." But the result of his guest's panegyric was to arouse his interest in Jos. He kept an eye on the boy after that, discovered that he had "made good," that the men liked him, in spite of his handlesp of being overwhelming catastrophe. To you it the pephew of the law. "And he's

found his confidence in heredity hadly

there had been nothing spectacular in but the way you've handled this crisis Joseph's advance. He had been pro- has gone beyond my most sanguine moted steadily and slowly, and knew expectations. Now, my boy"-his twice as much about the business as voice changed suddenly-"go home any fellow of his age connected with and sleep around the clock, if you can. the establishment. His Uncle Joseph I'm here and everything seems to be garded as an authority on a good for you." many subjects, that the men from the office were quite likely to go to him to his having worn overalls temporfor any information they wanted. probe the extent of Joe's knowledge,

and what he discovered pleased him. There was no longer any quantion in property. They are both so fond the mind of Uncle Joseph that his dreadful, greasy machines," explains namonake was a credit to him. But it Mrs. Porter, "that it's quite a tie betook a crisis to warm that conclusion up to the temperature of enthusiasm. Uncle Joseph was away on his yacht | to be his uncle's partner than his being when the crisis came. He had over- and he is still striving to be ready for worked a little wills the big deal with the Laffingwell people was under consideration, and when the order was secured, and the factory running overtime, he fult the need of a complete ret. And it was during his absence that Morton, the manager, was taken down with an attack of inflammatory

rheomatism. Young Joe worried a little when Morton went home in cab. He worsied enough to get down to the factory early next morning, but though the streets were deserted be found a gaping crowd at the works. There had been an explosion, one of those regrettable accidents which a little foresight and care could have avoided. Several men had been carried to the hospital, and one engine

"Cou'dn't have bappened at a worse ime," said a white-lipped foreman. We can't carry out our contract with | sald he had had a bad night-that was the Leffingwells now." "What are you talking about?"

enapped Joe. "We've got to carry "We needed to work overtime wit with engines.

"We'll run the other day and night till this is in commission again." "We'll have to send to Ohlo for th drive-wheels. It takes weeks to get an order through sometimes." "It' wan't take weeks this time,"

said Joe. He said the same thing over the long-distance telephone later in the day to the representative of the Oblo firm. Joe was not an obtrusive roung man, but in the emergency he had taken the helm. The absence of the proprietor and manager, coupled with the accident, bad apprarently paralyand the force. All seemed waiting for a head, and Joe stepped into

To a remark of the Oblo represent tive Joe returned a laugh. "Freigh nothing I" he remarked. "I want these shipped on the fast express that leaves your place at a quarter of three this afternoon."

Old Bascom, the book-kneper, pulled his sloove, his eyes protruding, then as Joe shook off ble hand, he appealed to the office force. "The boy's gone craxy! There'll be an express bill that'll make the old man sick !"

It was not till his conversation with Ohlo was finished that Joe made answer. "It's no time for saving pennies Mr. Bascom," he said quietly. "My uncle will understand," It was the first time he had ever fallen back

on his relationship to the head of the firm. The connection was seldom mentioned. Now more than one man thought with a sigh of rollef that after all Joe was the old man's nephew, and that it was quite as well for him to shoulder the responsibility and whatever odium might be attached to fail-

When Mr. Joseph Porter landed from his yachting trip the news of something wrong at the factory met blus at the docks. He weatred an automobile and was whirled to the works at a rate in direct defiance of speed regulations. As luck would have it, the first responsible person he met was Joe, and it was rather to his credit that for a moment his nephew's enquiry : appearance put other thoughts out of his bead, "What on earth is the matter with you," he said staring. The pale young man with black

circles shout his eyes smiled cheerfully. "Oh, I'm all right," he replied. "Just a little short of sleep, that's

"Tell me exactly what's happened," said Uncle Joseph, and Joe began His story was frequently interrupted maing a file." by teres questions. Once he was moved to apologize. "I suppose it does look as if I took good deal on myself. But somebody

"Go shead," was his uncle's sole re ply. When the story was ended, went back to look at the repaired en gine which was running again. . Then be went to the office, and old Hascom draw him saide, and began to murmur

comething about extraordinary ex-"Extraordinary occasions demand extraordinary expenses, Bascom," sald Mr. Porter, It was not till the middle of the afternoon, after he had heard the story from several people, that he sent for his nephew. "When are you

golog home, Joe ?" "Why the truth is I've not bee going home till pretty, late. I get my dinner stound the corner." "What time do you get here in the morning K asked Mr. Porter.

Joe hesitated, but a direct question calls for a direct answer. "About five o'clock," he said. Mr. Joseph Porter throat his hands clauses preserve that self-respecting into his pockets. Then he turned on

Opportunity doesn't mean anything to a follow who lan't ready for it. To nice hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand the thing that happened when I was away would have been an

twee a chance. You met it with cour-Lydia's son," thought Mr. Porter, and | age, judgment, lenergy and knowledge. I've had my eye on you for several years, and I've suspected you Yet, at the close of several years, were getting ready for a big thing. learned that the young Joe was re- going well. If we need you we'll send

Joe's mother is now quite reconciled arily. She tells her friends amilingly Now and then he took occasion to that he is such a favorite with his Uncle Joseph that he is bound to inherit a large share of the latter's Lween thom.

But, as for Joe, he is more ambitious

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST A young man in a certain Montres office put up a joke on the book-keeper who was a quiet, steady, serious chap Everyone was to tell the victios that he looked very, very bad luderd. was wonderful to see what effect this

It was a hot August day when the loke began. The office boy started "Ain't ye well, Mr. Quility" he said "Yes, of course. Why P" Quill ask

"I feel all right," returned Qui calmly, and he not on his office con and set to work. .. But when the shipping clerk tole him he looked Ill. Quill frowned and

When the cashlor asked him what made him have such a queer color, he said his heart folt strange.

For an hour or so Quill was tor mented with anxious inquiries full gloomy forebodings about his health Finally, with an impationt, worried gesture, he threw down his pen and hastened to the office of the chief He was gone about five minutes When he returned the chief was with

"Mon." said the chief, raising his hand to command the attention of all. "as Mr. Quill is slok, I have granted blus a ton days' leave of absence Please arrange to divide his work equally among you while he is gone.

THE LATEST LONDON DODGE

A fashlousbly-dressed man entered a tobacconlat's shop in the west and of London in which several persons sixpanny cigar he lighted it, and then been home during the week. turned to the shop-girl and saked for his change out of the half-crown he had given her. The girl denied that she had received one from blue. she looked in her till she would find it, adding that it had a certain nark on it. The girl, to satisfy him, looked, and found a half-crown piece uarked as described, and, apologising for her mistake, was about to hand hlar the change when two police officers, who happened to have observed his manoeuvres from the outside. weel and took blm into custody.

was taken to the police station, where he was recognized as a skillful practitoper of this description of theft. His plan was to send someone into the shop to purchase a triffing article with a marked half-grown, and then shortly afterwards to enter blosself and action above described. By this trick he has managed to make some couple of

pounde's day.

COMPLIMENTING THE BARDEN The morning was an inauspicious one for the new barber, for he had just years. started business. But he was full of hope, and as he industriously soraped at his first quetomer he made the usual fow days by holding their watches and

"Ituxor all right, sir ?" "My good man," said the customer. if you hadn't mentloned it. I should never have known there was a reser on my face." The tousorial artist smiled delight-

edly. Here was a good omen indeed "Thank you, sir," he said.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Aug.

nedal, His soors was 7t while C. (A very heavy rain storm occurred on Sunday. Nearly four inches the level was the rainfall in . twenty-four hours from about mi night Saturday. Thunder and lightning were almost continuous. little damage has been done and the growing prope will be greatly benefit-

J. J. Pearson won the Gun Clu

A tree was blown down on Mr. Geo Mulholland's farm, let con., Kequesing, In Sunday's storm, killing three sheep. The roof was blown off Mr Robt, Nickell's new barn near Crew-

son's Corners. Hunday's storm caught five local Then I saw it was almost time for or sports, four of them_fathers families, digging out a fox on a neighboring billside. They did not notice it until it was on them in great fury. Broult-five spoiled Bunday suits, and | Ho then I just said, "I suppose, Mrs. it is hoped, five consciences more than

shed lot on Elgin Street be retained by the Council and fitted up for a But she said, "Little girls should be park. It would be within nice listenlog distance from Franklin Square

weekly concerts An unfortunate man in the Dominion Hotel brawl, got his head badly out on Monday evening with a numbler in the hands of a young man who should know better. Dr. Lowry had to do some stitching.

A dispute about wages from mear Crawson's Corners was called for Tuesday morning, before J. P.'s Lowry, Hall and Allan. It was adjourned as one of the parties did not appear. Mrs. Edmondson, Linehouse, went couple of months ago to visit her son Duncan, at Hpanish River, and from there she went by way of Port Arthur over the C. P. It. for Tacoma to visit her son Harry. She has arrived at the latter point in company

with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Miss Alberts and Master Richard Brown are visiting in Toronto this

Miss Mcl'hail returned last week from Manilla, where she spent a pleas ant time with old friends. Mr. Allan Mann is now able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Mr. Thos. Stathan who was injured at A. H. Murray's barn-raising about room. "Now children," she said, "I two months ago, is still unable to use wish you to think very carefully behis arm, and fears it will never allow fore you answer my next question." him to perform the duties of his

Miss Celia Stafford was hone from | ces, open-mouthed. Toronto this week on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frick, of Newark. N. J., are rusticating here. Mrs. (Hev.) J. Hroley, of Klore, la

spending a week or two with friends Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, of Toron to, visited at Principal Moore's on were being served. Having selected a Monday. Miss Konna Moore has also

In the Council complaint was made best," announced the practical young of the too frequent disner of some of the street lamps on dark nights. The M. O. was instructed to attend to grow very indiguant, and said that it and to give the public light, . He replied that he would do so if his multi tudinous duties just now would per mit. Dan is very busy at present.

A KEEPERLESS LIGHTHOUSE "What do you think of a perpetual lighthouse, needing no keeper, and yet his armor. And on the other hand, it maintained by the government ?" ask-

ed Albera D. Van Wyck, a globe trotter, at the Ruleigh. that means much for navigation. is a volcano on the Island of San Salvador. This volcanic lighthouse is of life. about eight miles inland from the port of Acajutia. It is a veritable pillar of cloud by day, and the flash of its light by night has been valuable to mariners for years. It can be seen far out at sea, and a burst of flame has gone upward every seven minutes, without

"The few visitors who stop at San Salvador amuse themselves the first

timing the outbursts of flame. A lighthouse fee is collected of all vessels that put in at the harbor nearest the volcano, and no skipper ob- decide what night next week you may locks. He knows that the volcano is more reliable than the lighthouses kept by human beings on other coasts, and the povelty of the light is worth the price charged by the government "No. added the customer, reflective. There is the usual detonation caused ly. "I should have thought you were by the scuption every seven minutes, and the ground is shaken; but, after a short sojours on the island you fall to notice it, and would be the more universal panacea in one remedy for shocked if it did not occur."-Wash-

> SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY There are a great many people who | in-law! Will you, Adeline? For bis are ready to help in a worthy cause, if | sake, will you?" only some one clee will take the reponsibilty. By this they mean that I there are hard decisions to be made some one clee must do it, and if there ls to be any chance of falture, the shoulders of another must beer it Such people often credit themselves with modesty, because of their unwillinguese to assume responsibility. As a matter of fact, their motive often pleasure. Zam-Buk ensures you comes nearer to cowardice. Do not shirk responsibility. Hel

not by marely taking orders, but I taking the lead, if leaders are nee

GAVE HIM HIS CHOICE The Bounder-I say, old man, wish you'd make a point of being this evening. I-ah, want to see you

A TROUBLESOME CALLER We were going on Saturday ever so My mother and I to the dollies' bassar. Where fifty wax dollies, the loveliest

Went walking about when they wound them, you know. You would not believe half the things could do. Why one said "Good morning," as one played the plane, and one dressed

Valked up to the mirror and powdered her fuce. Well, when we were ready we stepped 'In the ball. And found there a lady just caming to

the said she had chanced to be pass -- ing our way-And really had only one minute to waited and waited and hoped she would go

And I knew that the dellies were get ting run down. Your little girl wonders why don't you come back?"

word t suppose that's a proverb, no doubt it

ed the call

MISFITS. If you choose to represent the various parts in life by boles upon a table of different shapes, some circular, some triangular, some square, some oblong, and the persons acting these parts by bits of wood of similar shapes, we shall generally find that the triangular person has not into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular and a square person has squeezed him self into the round hole. The officer and the office, the door and the thing done, seldom fit so bractly that we can say they were almost made for each oth er.-- Hydney Smith.

The teacher in elementary mathe-

"Which would you rather have. three begs with two apples in each beg, or two bage with three apples in each beg ?" asked the teacher. "Three bags with two apples in each bag," said a boy in one of the last

the best answer. "Why, Paul?" asked the teacher. "Because there'd be one more bag to

> NOT IN OUR STARS BUT IN HABITS

Our fate is written not in the stare. but in our habits. A man who has been industrious till he is forty, would not know how to be lazy. If he has lived purely and thought purely, the shafts of impurity fall beinless against is practically a miracle if in middle life one conquere evil habits and starts a life of uprightness. Destiny is not a power outside ourselves, compelling "This natural light never falls, and our reluctant obedience. It is made It up of choices which in turn decide our

TOO BLOW FOR HER The young man was calling on the come up to-morrow night and we'll

ONE WAY OF PROPOSING "I plead not for myself, Adeline, murmured the young man passionate-"It is for my brother Albert I

"What of your brother?" asked the "I plead for bim, dearest ; he is my

lonely !" "And he wants you to be his sister-

NEVER FORGET THIS

tage, don't forget your box of Zam-Buk and your Zam-Buk Soap ! Blisters, sunburn, scratches, luscot stings, etc., if nut immediately at tended to, are likely to spoil your

polson in wounds, whether from barbed wire fence, or insect sting. Souther sohing feet and blistered hands ; heals burn patches, and prevents freckles. No mother should be without, it. Purely herbal in its composition, Zam-Buk is superior to the ordinary olutments containing animal oils and fats.

and mineral coloring matter. All

Yes, we heard the clock striking all

over the town. It has been suggested that the drill That's all that I said, every 'dentical

and stand where the band give their But If people don't know what can little girls do? My mother looked queer but that and But we got to the dollies' bazzar after

YOUTHFUL LOGIC

matics looked hopefully about the The small pupils sat eagerly awaiting it, wide-eyed, and in some instan-

seats, while the class still dehated as to

mathematician .- Youth's Companion.

habits, and these are the true arbiters

girl. He didn't know her very well, but she looked good to him. He wanted to call ugain the next night. but hardly had the nerve to ask perthe variation of a second, for many mission to do so. "I'd like to come up again," he said when he was ready to go home. "How about next week some time?" A look of disappointment came over her face. "Next wook?" she said. "Why, isn't thator-well, I'll tell you what to do: you

malden, blushing deeply. only brother, and he is lonely-oh, so

"You and-"

When packing for the country cot-

against trouble from these. Zam-Buk is antiseption kills al baby's chafed places; cools those sun

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