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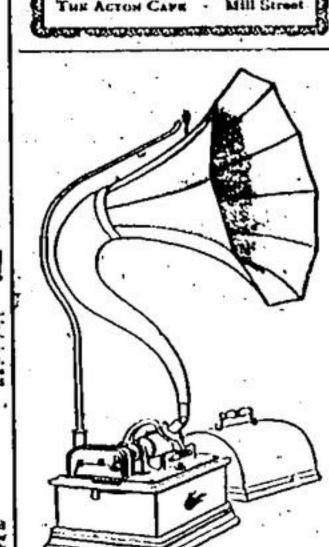
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wonder if the sheep are buddling Beside the sholtering stack, And are the yearlings cuddling With hear frost on their backs? And are the wild leaves straying The orchard fences through, In runtling eddies playing. Just as they used to do?

And la the blue lee shining Upon the swimming hale? And is the muckrat dieleg Upon his willow roll? And, following their leaders. I). swift orows swim the blue In find the sheltering cedars, Just as they used to do? Are noisy thurjays calling Along the old funce rulls? Are frontbit apples falling To tempt the cottontalls?

Upon the snew fields youder, Just as they used to do? A. Tom and Arphie hauling Their store of winter wood? Ata green for Obristman squalling And squabbling for their food? And le the bright air tingling. Do polame flash in view? And are the sleigh-bell- jingling.

and do the force wander

And wandering leave a clue

And is the kitchen newy? Do old-time comforts cling? And is the bright grate may? And dose the kettle sing? And is the firelight beaming On kindly faces true? And are the old folks dreaming Just as they used to do? I'd love to be among them.
The good old folks to please. To bear the anthoms sung them Hy pines and chickadees. Ah, how my soul rejoloss

Far off to get a view,

And listen to their voices.

As once I used to do!

Relect Family Reading



OME on, Dick, and let's make a night of it." And I macy King's boyish voice trailed nto a harelt laugh as he slapped Dick Bradwick's shoulder. They had been walking up the street together and had mut with a crowd of youthful rowdies with whom Lancy was very popular. On every hand the brilliant lights

and charged atiliness of the pool-reques called them. Just on the corner the bright electric sign of the grandest saloon in all the city winked alluringly, while inside the glasses clinked and gay laughter called

to all, youth or old age, to enter. . Dick shrank from the friendly hand and listemed ellently while I may and his companions planned a glorious time at the glittering, garnished deathhead on the corner.

"I can't go," Dick faltered at last. "I can't go. I-" His volce was lost in the chorus of "Why not?" "Oh! come on; it won't burt you." He listaned to the seductive tempters whose many excuses greeted his feeble stand against them. "But, boys, I promis "." And his eyes gleamed like those of some animal at bay. "Hoys, I said would not."

"Yes," laughed one, "and we said we wouldn't, but we did. Come on." "Promises are easy to make, but they beam to hear heavy on Dick's conscience," said Imney King with s Ille quick eye had seen signs of

them. As they called to him again to

stood up and turned to go down th

organ were stealing gently out int

Dick learned against a lamp-post so

the heart-searching volce went on-

wavering in Dick's face, and so not for the first time he gave his voice the chorus of "the gang." But Dick edged away and leaned against the wall of a small los-crean parlor, while the others talked de lightedly of the great time in store for the little woman's face was broken up

come on a phonograph loside the loscream parlor began to play a popular "Once there was another boy, my boy air. Though the city was full of such my pride, who went down into th things, the laye listened with wide very place where those boys are t amiles to the rendering of their favor When the last notes died away Diel street with Lancy King. But even a he took the first step something stayed his feet. The woft notes of a pipe the noisy street. Then clearly the ful soprano of a woman's volca was pro leated from the throat of the phone covered his face with his hands, whill "Loud kind Light, and the endreling Even the rough buys were still while | tables were once guests in my home of | rich the life.

he sweet voice swept on to a mag- luxury. They call me crazy, but they do not know my worrow. .

machine sang a message right into my down his cheeks. "God'bless you," he heart. It seemed frosh from the sweet said brokenly, "a little more and I too south, where I was reared. I had might have gone down marked as one forgotten, but now I remember. Good- of Glennon's victims. God bless you bye, boys -unless one of you will come Mother will be so glad to get her lay with me." He panied and looked back. I am going home to live an upwistfully late their faces. Bome seem | right life from now on. Mother is ed to waver, but Lancy King settled | praying for me."

"All right, You go, You will find | with tears, but she smiled into the something as nice as this at Glennon's brave eyes before here. As his warm Dick watched them until they dis. | hand, she whispered, "Yes, now goodappeared behind the doors of the best | bye, and God bless you, my boy! Keep

"God bless her! I thank beaven for 25 h. p. boiler and engine have been the night I became one of Mother Pat- put in. there lives a respected, honored man-The most precious memory he holds sacred is that of a white-haired woman who from her life of borrow became

"Mother Patton" to so many boys. Down on Broad Street In the Northern city the electric sign beckons to young and old, and "Glennon's" counts its oustomers by the hundreds and lite at 0 p. m. victims in the same numbers. A few doors above "the best saloon" a cosy quiet room is presided over by a very aged little woman, whose eyes are The hot tears were beloming to always dark with unshed tears. This

> WHAT GRIT CAN DO We use the word "grit" because so fully expresses the idea that we have in mind-namely, an unyielding and unconquerable apirit that takes firm hold of those things most difficult to perform, and in the face of the greatest olds works on and on til success is achieved. This spirit is need menty to all who would attain to anything worth while, and especially to those who, by reason of untoward

The following story Illustrates Over la Scotland there once lived stout, tall busy youth who was known among his neighbors as the 'grit barelegged Laddle." One day be called since I stood in the little church at upon the village schoolmaster and said : "I wish to attend your evening

> nay come." The lad could not see into the future nor had be any dreams of greatness. He had only a great desire to know. sould neither read nor write; but behe died he wrote ble name among the great and bonored men of the sarth. He was George Stephenson, and became the great railway angineer-Sel-

DRIFTING INTO FRIENDSHIPS Most young people are too sensible merely to drift into business. The majority realize that they want a definite sort of position, suited to their ability, and promising something for the future, and they work to secure my boy's brain. His soul went up that particular thing. But it is surstained and blackened with twenty- prising how many of them drift into three years of sin. I was a rich woman Intimaties which their ludgment does then, but spent all in a vain attempt not approve, merely because this is to forget. Then I determined to warm | master than to set themselves to find others of the curse. I came here and the friends as near as possible to their set up this little place. Tis not much, ideals. Intimacies which are not but your face is not the first one that | hased on congenialities and mutual The night is dark, and I am far from has been pressed against yonder win- liking, but only on proximity and condow. The gay crowds that fill my | venience are not of the port which en-

A HIGHER AUTHORITY Little Nelly told little Anits what who tormed a "little fib." "A fib is the same as a story," said to.

Anits, "and a story is the same as a

"No, it's not," argued Nelly. "You it is, because my father said so, and my father is a professor at the university." "I'don't care if he la," maintained

Take pride in doing something well, loftinger of their ambition, instead of

TWENTY YEARS AGO terms of Interest from our Issue Thursday, Nov. 16th, 1801

Lorne School has engaged a new eacher, Miss Jessie McDonald, Orangeville. Mrs. Wm. Huith, who was slightly

injured by falling out of a dog car last wook, in alily to be out ugain. The three-days' rain caused the ign and maw to vanish, but they appear ed again yesterday morning. Mr. Janus-Brown has fitted up building to his wood yard and put in

nu noglim and circular saw. Roy. Mr. Robertson, of Puslinch. preached a sensed and practical gospe bergum in Knux Church last Sunday morning.

On Saturday Mr. Wm. Hell's little two-year-old son slipped while crossing the newly-scrubbed floor and frantured his thigh.

Knox Church Bunday School wil next Sunday to-open the library with several hundred new volumes." Mr. Thos. Gibboos, an employed of he Acton Tanning Co. had his left hand severely crushed by getting i raught in the bark carrier on Haturday. Mr. A. E. Nicklin's little daughte Daley, had the misfortune to fall one

arm, which was broken early in the Mrs. R. Little has sold the vacant lot on the north-west corner of he property to Mr. James Brown, wh will remove his weigh-scales there.

day recently, and again fracture her

The Wm. Jackson farm, n. e. half lot Mt. con. & Nassagawaya, was sold by auction on Friday to Mr. John McGregor, teacher, for \$3,300. Mesers. W. H. Storey & Son have Mother Patton's boys," he remarked been obliged to increase the capacity to another. "Yes," replied the other, of their buckskin tannery. A new

Last Friday Miss Kmins Massles. daughter of Mr. Christopher Masales, In a quiet, sleepy Southern town died very suddenly at the home of her | neries : mister, Mrs. W. J. Lee, Campbellville, from the ropture of a blood vessel.

The Listowell town council, following the example of Berlin, has passed a by-law requiring all boys under 15 years of age, unaccompanied by their parents, to be taken in charge by the constable, after the ringing of the bell

The Methodist Church anniversary sermons were preached on Sunday by Rev. Alex. Sutherland, D. D., Missionary Secretary, who preached in the morning on "Jeeus Christ the Sure Dick's eyes, but he lounged-carelessly is Mother Patton, and her gentle hand Foundation," and in the evening on shops. "The Transfiguration." The sermous wore very able, the evening discourse being gratefully received, as setting forth much light on the phase of the discourse, affirming that "Death does

not change, much less destroy, our personal identity." Monday evening in continuation of who is willing to ateal for me is willthe Methodist anniversary, without | ing to steal from me. admission fee or collection, and was well attended. Rev. Dr. W. S. Griffin, you do at night. But if dissipation of Galt, was the speaker of the even- affects what you do the next day, and ing and gave a most interesting and you do half as much as I demand. lustructive report on church support, you'll last half as long as you hoped. drawing on his half century of experience in the ltinerancy for much useful material. Rev. G. H. Cooke, of St. Alban's Church also gave a brief my dollars. fraternal address. The paster, Ravi Jos. Edge, deserves congratulations

on his success in conducting this very successful nuniversary. Rev. Malcolm Gordon and family, of Reynolds, N. Y., were at the old home. Gordon Hall, last week.

Mrs. A. McNabb left for Dantroon last week to attend the funeral of her nephew. Mr. Donald Hell Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman, of Freelton, visited friends in the locality

Mrs. L. Gray returned to Hamilton yesterday, after a visit of a couple of weeks with relatives and friends in Acton. Mrs. Philip Hamstreet, a resident of Acton in its early history, recently He was eighteen years old then and passed her 70th birthday enjoying excellent health. She is residing with

her daughter at Metamora, Mich. Mr. W. Taylor, of Owen Sound visited his sister. Mrs. (Itev.) Joseph Edge, this week.

Mrs. W. H. Storey, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is now pro greening favorably. DIED-In Acton, on November 21rd, Wilfred Ray, infant son of Adam Cook, aged 5 months and 5 days. DIED-At Campbellville, on Novem

ber Mth. Emms, daughter of Mr.

Ohrlatopher Musales, Acton, aged 23

years and 7 months.

THE ONE WORTH LISTENING TO There are some people who will believe you when you tell them that the | sent home now?" reason you don't get shead is because there is so much jealousy and favoritlain in the office. But those who ac cept this assurance are not the most valuable confidents you could have The friend who suggests that possibly closer study of the firm's interests would make additions to your weekly salary and your prospects of promo tion, is the one that is worth listening By its gradual and judicious may the

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superintendent. The applicant for a jub, hesitated. "Well-er-not exactly," he replied, the nerves disposes to sound and "but I used to work in a sardine pack- refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the ing establishment." Studiously condealing his delight, the superintendent engaged the man strengthening the healthy, animal forthwith."

WHAT'S THE USE

"George," she asked, "if we wer both young and single again would you want nie to be your wife?" "Now my dear," he absent-mindedly replied, "what's the use trying to By the opinion of scientists, the win saloun. A great yearning for human right on, and don't forget the boy who being humiliated by the masgerness of start a quarrel just as we have settled approaches mearest perfection of any

THE RUMBELLER ROLLS IN GOLD Men starve as they toll in the black Girls freeze as they stitch in the

But in every land where the moon light shines The rumseller rolls in gold. he laborer laborath all his youth

But the runswaller rolls in gold. In a coffin of plus lies the drunkard, Under the pauper maid. and ble drphane bog their daily bread, While the rumseller rolls in gold.

M. K. Dallar, in Demorest's Maga-

For the poorhouse when he is old,

And many a farmer tolls and foars;

CORPORATIONS. The greatest danger menseling Republican institutions today is the overbalancing control of city. wiste and national legislation by the wrongful use of the wealth and power of public service, industrial and timudal corporations. The influence which rules may be traced to the close assesciation of political and currents power. It is a complete statem. It defrauds the people, detent legislation in the public interests and passes laws for the special interests. The only power that can save the government from these corrupting interests is direct pominations, the initiative and the referendum and the recall. They are all expressions of the citizens' desire to wrest leg-Islation from corporate control and restore it to the people .-Senator La Follette.

THE TEN DEMANDMENTS

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I. Don't lie. It wastes my thun and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wropg and. 2 Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short's and a short day's work makes

my face long. it Give me more than I expect. and will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits. 4. You owe so much to yourself you

cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of dabt, or keep out of my 5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men. like good women, never see temptation when they meet it. it. Mind your own business, and in

time you'll have a business of your own to mind. 7. Don't do snything here which A banket social was held on the burts your self-respect. An employee 8. It is none of my business what

> 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for

10. Don't kick if I klok. 'If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time

cutting specks out of rotten apples.

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"Ah reckon ah does, parson," Rastus\_replied, "but you know sub, ain't particularly struck on mahanif neither."

DO IT NOW

If it's one you wish was through

When you got a job to do .

Do it now

Do It now!

If your sure the job's your own Just tackle it alone, Don't hom and haw and grown, Do It now I

HE KNEW HER "John, do you love your little wife?" "Yes." "Do you love me very much ?" "Oh, yes.". "AVIII you always love me?" "Yos-say, woman, what have you gone and ordered

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R. D. WARREN, J. P. LIBERAL CANDIDATE For the Provincial Legislature for Halton County.

ing here in the atreets he was friend- with a bullet in his brain." how and deserted. The wide streets --- As he wrong her hand and disapand bright lights beckoned him on to King's nicer things at Glannon's. He walked hearer the windows of the los-cream parlor, and looked in on its marble tables and crimson hang-

A merry crowd of the "upper ten" were making the room ring with lon's boys." merry laughter. He throad away with a hard, dark book on his face." Impelled by something to look in again, he saw a little, white-haired woman al'n away from her duties at a table and hand over the phonograph. Dick listened impatiently to the prelude- and the same beautiful voice sang the dear old words War men and fen, o'er cray and

And with the morn those angel faces Which I have loved long since, and lest awhile. in and took a seat at a remote table. The little woman mited his pallid face as she flitted around filling his order. A motherly light that shone

In her eyes when she set Dick's order

The night is game-

Lorsent, till-

by his hand made him choke with a sudden swift recollection. She stood waiting at his back with s business air that sat curiously with ber "homey face and folds of sof white hair. He brushed away his glasses and awang around to look one more into her face. "I can do nothing but thank you for playing that song to-night," he murmured softly. "Don' think I am craky. I came here to wh my way and fell in with evil orowde. I lost sight of my home and my mother." He gulped hard for a moment, while she waited with gilstening eyes. "My mother was a good womay. I was reared by a community where the Gospel was on every side but that machine of yours preached more simple Gospel than I have heard

home and heard her sing." . He pulled impelf up rather abruptly, as if sor new recollection had atabled his boart. "Abide with me," he muttered "They are all younger than I am those boys that I left to night are all youngsters. I am the one that ough to set them an example, but a neur example I've set when I've done svery thing in the last year but something to pattern after." As he jerked out the last words bitterly, the quiet

She leaned over Dick. "Listen, my boy," she said brokenly night., He was a good boy until be got in with some wild boys. I could not keep track of blus. I prayed and entroated, but the blood was in his volue and he laughed ble gay laugh and went on to his doom. One night there was a drunken quarrel and be got mixed up in it. Someone fired a a pistol, and the ball found its mark in

The little woman's sheeks were wet

"My ! but can't that thing talk?" "Maybe I can wave some mother's ald one, grinning into Dick's tense son for her. I get the hest voices to sing the records for the phonograph." But the grin disappeared as Dick Her voice trembled as she went onstead up with a new light in his eyes. I "I wish someone had cared enough to Boys, I am not going with you to- have given my wayward boy a helping night or any other time. I have been | hand. Now you must go home to your to Glennon's my last time. I had no mother. She loves you and you will one to help me, and I was weak, but | listen to a mother's voice." from to-night I cut loose. That Dick started up with tears steeling

poared in the streets outside, a youthful-looking waiter looked after him and united. There goes another of

will runs the phonograph, playing "Load, kindly Light, and the encircling gloom."

conditions, are obliged to fight life's battles single-handed and alone.

"And what would you wish to stud If you came?" the teacher saked. "I want to learn to read and write." during the week. The master looked into the lad's face, shrugged his shoulders in a knowing way, and said, "very well, you

Nolly, stoutly, "My father is a real estate man and he knows more shout

ying than your father does.". TAKE PRIDE IN DOING BOME-THING WELL

even though it is a small thing. The people who seem least enviable in the eyes of the discerning are those who fingers slowed over her withered little have attempted something too big for them, and pride themselves on the