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The Acton Free Press

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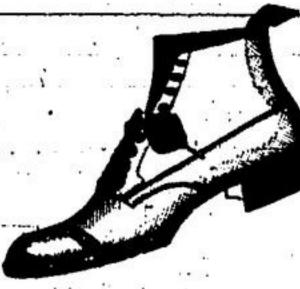
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WILLIAMS

Foblweer Needs

Boelry.

"Come," said a voice to a poet, as bt an elusive rhyme, One night when the world was alee ing, in the beart of the awant May

THE CALL

"let me alone I pray. For the verse which I am now weaving the hearts of men will sway," -"Come," said the voice to a stateman as he stood in the Senate hall, And men moved on at his bidding like troops at a bugle call; How can I come? he answered "my tun at its zonith stands-

be known in the lands." "Come," said the voice to a mothe with ber children at her knee. life at ber side should be ! "Oh. I cannot come," she answered "I pray you, let mestay--

Refere it sate forever my nume she

wander far away ?" is other word was spoken, but that left his pen. incre upon the lips of men.

And the children found no mother, though they called with subling breath,

For the volce which spoke all mus obey-it was the voice of Death! -NINNETTE M. LOWATER. Rock Elm, Wis.

Relect Family Reading

A Fair Rivairy

E CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH 44 To Y the way." Mr. Barrington remarked; "I forgot to mention that you will have o postpone your vacation for a week or two, Mr. Gordon. I have decided to be away myself during the next two weeks, at least," "I am sorry if it will cause you say

inconvenience," (lordon replied, "but my arrangements are already made. "But I shall be away during the next two weeks, Mr. Gordon. I can- that his cause was lost. He had made Gordon's manner was respectful but his words firm; "I regret that I but showed plainly that he had no wast tem disabliging, Mr. Barring-

rangements." There was no misunderstanding possible. Mr. Berrington saw he had home. a problem on his hands. The clerks in the office were all agog with curiosity to invite him to go sailing, and found and awaited the outcome with an blin reading a novel in a shady corpagerness that showed the rarity of a per.

revolt against the bead of the office. "Oblige me by coming into my private office." Mr. Barrington remarked. trying to smile. Gordon followed and waited in allence until his employer was compelled to rington, jokingly.

"Mr. Gordon," said he, "we might as well understand one another. I learned unly vesterday that the Louises go Monday to Nantucket. I had thought until then that they would first make a trip to the mountains and conecquently I meant to postpone my vacation. Your vacation must course be governed by mine, and choose to take the earlier date, make myself clear?"

"Quite, Mr. Harrington," Gordon requely plied. "And if you will permit me I will be equally frank. I have already sogsged my room at Nantucket and expect to make my stay there during the Lornes' visit. I really prefer not to make any change."

There was a pause as the two men faced each other without a word. Then Mr. Barrington spoke : "I see. You certainly are entirely frank. I will therefore go further. will therefore go further. I should be very glad to over-look this presumption if it were possible. I have no complaint to make of your work in my office, and should be glad to retain | Barrington and be feared there might you in my employ under ordinary cir- | be trouble for the salling party and cumstances, but of course you must Gordon became alarmed. He made choose between your interests and his way to the shore and double reef mine. I have heard something of a ling a sailboat started to find the boylah romance between-or rather, party. The waves were rising fast, on your part, toward Miss Lorne, and | and there were dashes of cold rein-It can do no harm to tell you that you drops that blinded him. He pulled had better think no more of it. I have his cap tight down, and drove for spoken to Mr. Lorno myself in regard | ward, pitched and wrenched by the to his daughter, and-come Mr. Gor- waves but running like a grey-hound don, I have always liked you. Your ' At last, lifted on the top of a wave future is certain if you behave your be caught sight, through the drift, of self, and are too shrewd to throw your the boat be was weeking. Her mast chances away on account of a funcied

mentiment."

"We have all bad our boylsh fancies. think the more of you for your uppreclation of a charming girl but you can see how it is. You have your poetion to ninke : inine is made. I have and the rain beat upon his hair. His decided to marry and my choice does | eye commanded the boat and he seemnot happen to please you. I am sorry | ed to pay no heed to his passongers, of course ; but equally of course, I can- plying the tiller to answer every shift cares for. Miss Lorne is a sensible young woman, and-" Here Gordon broke in :

"Mr. Harrington, you have been good enough to advise me; now let me advise you. Don't prepare yourbusiness man, and an able attorney. you have gained all that without some pipe. The storm had passed. loss? If I didn't care for Miss Lorne winning her. But what do you think whether she wou't do the same." you and your office weigh with me And Miss Lorne did. compared to the tiniest brown cur that rosts against her neck?

"Poetical, truly," Mr. Harrington remarked, smiling. "Do you read novels ?" Mr. Barrington auked.

"You, and so does stib," sald Gordon.

"I tell you there is yet a fand of Arcady-a land for the young and romantic, a land where the hearts of young women are to be won, as they have been won since the world began by youth, by devotion and by love. Beware how you, and such as you stake your firtunce there. If you can win Mabel Lorne you shall have ber. but I shall marry ber if I can."

"What have you to offer a young girl of good fortune and position in the "Nothing him a young man's love.

"Bread and obsers and kimes?" "Kractly. And that is enough for any Canadian girl who is worthy of the kisses. It is useless to say more, Mr. Harrington. Let us part friends till we meet as rivals. I suppose I Breaming how safe and happy their may consider myself out of your rmplayment henceforth?"

> "No." Mr. Harrington replied. would prefer to retain you. Such men as you add to the galety of nations. You are becoming a rare Besides, how can I tell the two have so much in common."

> "But my vacation?" "We'll go to the shore together, and when I have opened your eyes a little, to the nature of the young women of the present day, you will descend from the back of Pegasus and find your feet on solid ground."

"But it is understood that I shall do my best to win Miss Lorne Y' "Certainly. Your defeat will be part of your education."

Au for Mabel Lorns, she liked and admired both. James Barrington had the self confidence of his years and career, He troated her with a kindly osuradeship that was coothing and grateful, and she was always at hor ease with him.

David Gordon attracted ber because of his manly features and his evident affection for ber t but he was undenlably young and loss agreeable in bla address. He did not defer to bes, and vet expected more of consideration than wee his right. She was often provoked by his lack of tact, but still more provided if this were criticised. As the days went by, David lost beart. Mr. Harrington's sunny serenity and undisturbed patience wore up on him. After ten days David decided

no progress in his suit and began to sulk. He was too plucky to retreat, hope, and was willing to leave the field ton, but it is too late to change my ar- to his rival. Up to this time he had taken part in all their outings, but now made excuses and remained at One morning Mr. Berrington cause

> "I don't care to go. I'm not feeling fust in trim for it." Gordon snawered "Do you quit the field?" asked Har-

"Not but I have withdrawn to reform my battallons," said Gordon "I will ask you to make my excuses Mr. Barrington, if you do not mind. "As you like-but I shall take ful advantage of your absence," was the reply. "Faint heart, you know." Gordon watched him as he left an then soliloguized. "I wonder if I am

what he thinks me? I don't wonder

same, pleasant, courteous friend, while I am sternally pestering the not fashlonable now," replied poor girl with attentions she cannot clerk. find agreeable. And yet-it's because I love her, and want her! He can be cool because his old beart 'doth tam perately beat time.' It's the perversity of things, that a man's warmth of affection should handlesp him. Well," be concluded, "if Mabel is what he thinks ber, why, let her go hang!" The veranda commanded a view of the possis and be watched the sailbon out of sight, and then busied himself in a book. After dinner beavy cloud were over the sky and the wind was rising fast. He was a better sailor than

was down, the boat was half full water, and abo was broadside to the Gordon made no reply. So, after a waves. After an exciting time, durreasonable interval his employer went ing which Mabel helped in a brave manner. David managed to get the

party in his boat and started for David's cap had blown away. His arms were barr, and he was drenched,

And Mabel Lorne watched him as he watched the boat, exulting in his bravery, his strength, and skill, and knowing that at last she had found a

The three men took supper alone self a disappointment. Don't imagine that night and after Mr. Lorge had you can win a woman's heart as you gone up to inquire after his wife and (England) police." would win a law case. You are a good | daughter, Mr. Berrington went out upon the veranda to take a look at the ling, sonompanied by his mother, and permission. and a wise counsel; but do you think sky. David followed him, filling his was taken in hand for examination by "David," said Mr. Barrington, factorily until the inspector obser-

any more than you care for her! It when you see Miss Lorne, you may ved: would go back to my deak this minute tell her that I have taken you into and leave ber to any man capable of partnership - and you might see a lot of hight work to do? You are the get it fro'?"

Don't think up mean things in your

mind which you intend to my if you get the chaffee. When a man brage about himself, it is a sign other people Bon't brig Brit two or three nights until its gots

WHAT WILL MAKE YOU GLADY When the years have slipped by and nemory tune back over the path you

have trod you will be glad that you stopped to speak to every friend you met, and left them with a warmer feeling in their hearts because you did You will be glad that you were er. Mr. John Cameron. happy when doing the small, every-

the best you could in life's lowly You will be glad that men have said all along your way : "I know that on trust him. He is as true as steel." there were no storms the foundations at Georgetown, when he died at the

be loves. ed with poleon.

uniles to men and not sorrow. You will be glad that you have me with a boarty hand-bake all the hard things which have come to you, never dodging out of them, but turning them all to the best nomible account -The Presbyterian.

GLORIOUGLY FALSE

"That man's object is to serve bi said Lord Broughan, speaking of the Parou. Duke of Wellington, "but he would do The Auditors' report of school finit with a pickage." The duke's sense of duty to ble G. Matthews shows total receipts

country not unfrequently made him \$3.250.00 of which \$1.000 is municipal deal with George IV. in a blunt, taxation, and expenditures the same straightforward way, and even to evade | less balance on hand, \$770.46. Teach- five shillings would be acceptable. obedience to the king's orders. An ere' salaries are \$1125. interesting anecdote, told in "Gossip of Mr. John Cummings was in town the Century." exhibits the duke last week. He is about to remove to he forthwith proceeded to give an disobeying the king that he might Palmerston. were the miles."

fallen vacant, King George said to Mrs. N. F. Moore. Wellington, then the prime minister : 'Arthur, there it a regiment vacant. Gazette Lord-to the vacancy.

"It is impossible, please you majesty; there are generals who have Dundalk, have been visiting the past seen much service, more advanced in life, whose turn should be first served.' "Never mind that, Arthur. Gazette ary, the wife of Dr. J. F. Uren, of Lord-" replied the king.

The duke bowed, went straight from | twins-daughters. Windsor to London, and gazetted filr Ronald Fergusson, whose service entitled him to the vacancy. The king had the discretion to wink at Wellinglinetrated the meaning of the Latin post Horses's splendid menday, which may be translated, "Gloriously | weys.

labe" or "False in a good cause." KHEW WHAT HE WANTED

This is a tale told by the Baltimore News for the benefit of the over resions seleensen or seleswomen who think they know better than their customers what their customers want to buy. shop and bowed politely to the clerk. formerly of Acton, aged 00-years. "I should like to look at some black she prefere blus. He is always the gloves stitched with white," he said. "Black gloves stitched with white are

"I beg your pardon," said the polite customer. "You evidently mlaunderstood me. I said I should like to look

at some black gloves, stitched with "They are no longer fashlonable." relterated the clerk, with impatient

"I find I must apologies again," said the other. "I came in here thinking t was a haberdashery : I find it is a bureau of information. I'm sorry to have troubled you with so unimportant a matter, for I really didn't care to know whether the gloves I wanted were stylish or not. Perhaps I can buy a pair of some sort at the place across the street," and he went out.

BHAMING CHESTERVIELD It may be merely human to fallfrom a bloycle- but it certainly approaches the divine to rise egalnwith a compliment on his lips. This is the story, from the New York Tribune, of a Western senator who

easily accomplished both feats. Although the secutor rides a wheel, he le not yet an expert. Recently he was wheeling in Washington through the arricultural grounds when he mate. men and two women whom he knew. Quite properly, the senator releed one from turning gray and baldness. hand from his wheel to lift his hat, and | Large bettle til conter | You will have

"You did that very gracefully, senator," was the comment of the trio of blavelers. "I always dismount in the presence

a bed of flowers.

of ladies," instantly replied the senator. A POLICEMAN

young man who desired to be appoint-He put in an appearance one morn- was also strolling there but without life is a disease, and by tranquillising

not afraid of being out late, I sup-

Before the candididate could reply, his mother electrified the amazed official with the statement : "That'll be alliright; sir; his grand- it?" mother's going round with him the

TWENTY YEARS AGO tems From Our Issue of Thursday. February 30th, 1993

Eggs are down to fifteen cents. Mr. D. Henderson, M. P., is moving nto his fine new residence on Howe Avenue. Its construction reflect great credit on the designer and build

Mr. James Commings, son of the day things of life; that you served late John Cummings, was for years at esteemed resident of the community He went with his brother Alexander to Dakots, but his health falling, went to Arkanass. His trip was of no avai and consumption having taken a fire You will be glad that there have hold on his system he desired to ge been some rainy days in your life. If | back to the home in Canada, arriving would dry up, the sky would be filled home of his sister, Mrs. Wilson, or with poleonous vapore and life would | Wednesday.

In the Municipal Council the Collec You will be glad that you stopped | tor's Holl was returned, with only \$6.00 long enough every day to read care- uncollected. Mesers. Harvey and fully and with a prayer in your brart | Second moved that no action be taken some part of God's mresage to those on the request of the School Board for permission to enclose the piece of land You will be glad that you shut your | In the street allowance adjacent to the sers tight against the evil things men school grounds, as the same is private said about one another, and tried the property, and beyond the control of best you could to stay the words wing- this body; Mr. C. Faulkner was spokesman for a deputation who asked You will be glad that you brought to have a shouling range on the west alde of the park. Granted on motion of Mesars, Pearson and Secord, on condition that Council may recall permission if peoresary.

In the Hebool Board Mr. John Cameron presented plans for a four-roomed small town. A sudden idea evidently school, and Trustees Harding and came to the grocer, and he sald to the Wallace moved that tenders addressed knight of the road, "l)as ye tak' ony to George Hynds, chairman, he adver- Interest in gowf?" tised for in the Globe, Mall, Empire. country with a sword, if necessary," Guelph Mercury and Acton Fakk

> ances by Meetrs. A. E. Nicklin, and I. ment fund?

The Misece Lane, of Erin, spent a The command of a regiment having day or so last week with their sister, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby, of Toronto, were guests at the home of

Ave Hall, Kirg., last wook.

off last Hetterday," Mr. Williams and Miss Williams, of week or so at Mr. John Williams. Unex-In Acton, on the lith Febru-

MARRIED. AKING KASTERBROOK-At the residence of the bride's uncle, George | sive frequent explanations of language Stranger, on February 17th, by Rev. ton's disobedience, whose conduct J. W. Robinson, Wm. J. Akins, to unable to comprehend. Rolly, daughter of George Easter-

FORD-At Omagh, on Friday, Feb. 12th John Ford, in the 60th year of

Invinci-In Namagaweya, on lath years, 2 months. CUMMINUS-At Georgetown, on the

HIT IN THE PACE stories be tells of meeting a man as funny as himself. "Ope day," said Mr. Depew, "I me s soldier who had been wounded in

the face. He was a Union man, and

asked bim in which battle he had been Injured. "'In the last Battle of Bull Run, sir.' be replied. "But how could you get hit in the

face at Bull Run? I asked. "'Well, sir,' said the wan, hall apologetically, 'after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked

GLORIOUS HAIR

For every Weman Who Wants ! Any woman who neglects her hall cannot expect to have as lovely halr as the woman who doesn't. Wash the hair once a week, us PARISIAN SAGE dally-keep your

lustre that you will be proud of. PARISIAN SAGE to a most reliable hair tonic; so reliable that A. T Brown guarantees It to eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair and itching gave me, auntie. I've taken a real ecalp or money back.

bair broad clean and in a few days

It should be used as a dressing by every member of the family because keeps the scalp clean, prevents half tled up with pink ribbon in your the next minute he had tumbled into no use for ordinary preparations after once giving delightful PARISIAN BACK a trial.

An English journal tells a good story

"Do you know that you are walking | refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the

it from my ancestors." "An' wheer did they get it fro'?" "They got it from their ancestors."

EXTINGUISHED The boy stood on the burning deck whence all but he had fled-When Tommy Gibbs stood up to speak he had it in his bead But when he saw a school room full of those he knew

The boy stood on the burning deck" a second time he tried." But he forgot about the boy or if be lived or died. He only knew the burning drck was comething nice and cool Beside the rostrum where he stood

rom his wesk kness and parching

toogue words had all fied too.

that awful day in school. The boy stood on the burning deck' he felt the flames and smoke. is tongue was thick, his mouth was dry he felt that he would choke. and from the far, back seats be bear 7 . a whisper run about. "Come back, Tom, and take your seat. They've put the fire out!"

TAUTION.

For he who fights and runs But he who is in buttle slain Can never rise to fight again.

-Oliver Goldsmith

THE MAIN CHANGE A Lancabire commercial traveller while on one of his lourneys through Scotland was one morning chatting upon local matters with a grocer in a

"Woll, yes," replied the traveller, "! myself play a little." "Weel, maybe ye withan min' if ye gied us a haun' wi' our local tourna-

The traveller, having an eye to further orders, thought this an opportunity not to be missed, and saked if "I'm muckle obleged the ye," said the grocer, "It's real kind o' ye," and

. "Now that I have an interest in this tournament of yours, perhaps you will let me know in due course when it is to be played off?" said the traveller.

"Oh," was the reply, "It was played

acknowledgement for the subscrip-

"Indeed," said the Knglishman, "and who won it ?" "Man," sald Sandy, "tae tell you

the truth, I won it myself." WHAT IT MEANT A witness giving his testimony as to the details of a fight, was obliged to which the judge and the lawyers were

"Well, your honor," he said glibly brook, all of the township of Nassaga- in response to an inquiry as to the occupation of one Dennis Molloy while the fight was in progress, "Dinnis, he was just sloshin' round."

"Well, your honor," said the witness, February, Robert Irving, aged 56 after a pause for reflection, "you see Sam Floggerty and his second cousin. James Lanigan, they clinched and A man walked into a haberdasher's 17th February, James Cummings, paired off, wis that legil, your honor?" "I understand what you mean," said the judge impatiently, "go on." "Well, now, "proceeded the witness,

did that same, and so did the Hinness

twins: but Dinnis, d'ye moind, was in

an' around the crowd, and whiniver be

caught a man's look on him, be up and

out wid his two fists, and cleared the way, and on he wint! That's what we

come to 'em." DECIDEDLY NOT

she said, "that there was no use calling my hair auburn. He said it was several stations beyond Auburg, or the road to Reading!" "I wouldn't mind that, Clars," said

wife, with a saving gleam of humor. "It was one of his uppleasantries!" You will give to your hair a beautiful AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S LOVE LET-

Hertie-"I've been having a lovely

game with this post office set you

Auntle-"How nice! And where did

There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remedy for all ills to which fleeh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, howto the public their superior Quinine. By the opinion of scientists, the wine

the inspector. This progressed satis- on my land? inquired the nobleman, action, of the blood, which being "Thy land?" was the reply. "Well stimulated, courses through the veins I've got no land myself, and I'm like strengthening the healthy, animal "Of course you're aware you'll have to walk on somebody's. Wheer did functions of the system, thereby

"An' wheer did their ancestors get

at the expense of Lord Derby. In a sound, unadulterated state a Whether he drew from it a moral no remedy for many and grievous like one can say, but it may suggest to the By its gradual and judicious use the The Golden Penny tells an amusing Impartial reader that if one founds re- frailest systems are led into convalesstory-some may think it improbable striction is to continue, there is no pence and strength by the influence -concerning the examination of a very evident, reason why another which Quinine exerts on Nature's own should not be revived. ed a member of the Hampshire County | The earl was one day walking over whom a chronic state of morbid

"They fought for it." "Wesl," said the collier, equaring

"Oh," explained his lordship, "I got strengthening the frame, and giving approaches nearest perfection of any

but the market. All improperty well it.

"What do you mean by 'sloshin' round?" demanded the judge.

A young wife came to her mother one day, with fire in her eves and indignation in her voice.

"Harry told me a little while ago,"

her mother. "It was merely one of his plearantries." "No, it wasn't !" exclaimed the young

letter to every house in the road." Bertle-'Oh, I found a big bundle

ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained restoratives. It relieves those to his setate, when he met a collier who | despondency and lack of Interest in the nerves disposes to sound and making activity a necessary result naturally demand increased substance -result, improved appetite. North rop & Lyman, of Toronto, bave giver.

"Pat Doolan and Molke Hanlon they

call sloshin' round, your honor. It's just knackin' down loose men as ye