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Poetry.

THE MAN BEHIND THE PLOUGH They sing about the glories man behind the gun, And the books are full of stor

wonders be has done ! There's something sort of thrilling in the flag that's wavin' high, And it makes you want to holler the boye go marching by, lut when the shoutle's over a fightla's done, somehow Ve find we're still dependin' on

man behind the plough. all the pomp and splender army on parade. and through the awful darkness the smoke of battle made : is the halls where jewels glitter and shoutin' men debate.

In the places where the rulers honors to the great, There's not a single person dolp' business now Or have medale if it wasn't for nun behind the plough. We're a-buildin' mighty nitles

we're gainin' lofty heights, Ve're winnin' lots of glory and settin' things to righte : l'es showin' all creation future men will gaze and wonder the things that we have done. And they'll overlook the feller, this same as we do now.

-that's the man behind the plough. -8. K. Kiser, in 'Record Here

Select Family Reading

SKA DAKA DAKA John Henry's Fine

Stroke of Business By Rose E. Wakefield CHECKET CHECKERS

YOHN Henry Martin gripped fast his email bundle of belongings, and alone in the great city pronared to seek his fortune. He was a strapping, likely looking lad of seventeen, and although ten days before be had said good bye to his last remaining relative, he had no notion of allowing loneliness to becloud the road which he intended to follow to success This is the new world, The land of promise,' as Uncle used to call it," he reminded bloself, "and I have as good a chance as other folk to turn up something pretty good." .Then still barking back to his old Lancashire home, he continued, "Uncle said too that a lad with a truthful heart, and mannerly ways, had no call to be quaking before the strange giants of any land, so John Henry, you fust square up your shoulders and march !" Now probably this young English boy had no clear conception, when he gave this order to bimself, of the place that just ordinary manners were

destined to play in his fortunes. But Walking brickly up the busy street from the vessel wharves, he saw on a certain corner a push cart leaded with "Coney Island Red H de," and steaming hot coffee. The proprietor, a big red faced man, was finding his crowd of hungry noonday lunchers quite too much for even his pair of energetic

hands; indeed some would-be customare were moving on to less crowded stands, and yet when John Henry received with a good deal of frigidity. "And after you've served for five finutes I reckon you'll be after wantin' a good square meal. I've tried your kind afore," the push cart man exclaimed, as he thrust a frieslink Red Hot into a split roll, and almost tossed It into the hands of a hungry little

"No sir, the steward put a lunch in my pocket this morning, because ! helped him carry down some baskets. and I shall be at it a bit later, so you wont have to board me. Just give me a try at it." And laughingly John Henry stepped up beside the big red-

faced vendor, and began swiftly to

that ain't like a boy." among the big shops up town." "No you don't. You'tl sit down here on the handle of this bere cart and eat as many Red Hots and drink as much prime coffee as you can stand. Bein' English, you'll maybe not know about

our Red Hots, but a chap that's fed on such stuff as I carry, can stan' up Henry a few minutes later, punctuat. | prime qualomers. ed bis way around a certain corner, by " "Why that stone house !" said Mr. ence of their fellow men, and yet the upog a black thorn stick.

Whereupon the old gentleman

touching his cap. . '\

quaintance to cross the busy street. but as on Main Street car was in eight, the boy hesitated to leave the feeble. Lame old wan.

"He ought not to be getting in trams alone, and yet if I don't hurry shall naver get a job before night," said, all to himself. Then clear as bell, he seemed to hear his Uncle steady volce say, "There is always time enough to stay and help a fellow traveller, so don't be pessing by on the other side, lad, when your hands can "I'll wait and help you on your trans

Henry said it as though he were quite a gentleman of leisure. "And in return, boy, I will tell where to find work and friends, for reckon you need both," and the old gentleman and the English lad looked into each other's faces, while a strange

air, this is such a larry corner." John

bond of sympathy and comradeship sprang up between them. "You are Koglish, and fust out, an see," continued John Henry's new friend. "Well you take a car westget out at the Heights. They are all English people there, but you go straight to Et Brighton St. and tell Mr. Brown Who's the whole concern's foundation that Mr. Chambers sent you. He has

> happen to know that he needs help And now here is a lucky place for you boy, just to help you remember the ubliging hands are the kind we need i this country." One hour later, or to be exact, pre-

circly at two o'clock, John Henry

a nice little real setate business and

Martin stood in Mr. Brown's small real setate office. . "I do need a clark," the real esta non explained, "but much as I think of Mr. Obambers' liking for you, I had nut reckoned on a strange young fel low like you. The young man I had threw up his job, and left me in the urch, and here I am called out of town till to-morrow morning, with several soph expected, and not a soul ( leave in my office. I am in a fix al right en jigh, but I declare if you were not from Linchablre, my own county would never do such a foolish trick as to trust you with my work for ever half a day. What do you suppose

you could do, anyway, at talking up "I enold do my very best, alr." It was a simple, honest roply, and Mr. Brown, without more ado, though with some misgivings, then and there engaged John Henry to be his tempor ary clerk. "Here are the keys of twenty houses, and there's a map, and bunch of descriptions for you master before anyone comes in. course you can't make a sale, but ye can keep people from going over to Wilcox & Burns; and hold them over till I return, that is, you can, if you are half sharp."

That John Henry thus left charge, was nervous, is neither here nor there. The chief points in this narrative are, that two hours after Mr. Brown's departure, after sundry pleased customers had informed his very courteous young clerk that they would walt his employer's seturn before finally deciding, a very shabby old man and woman in a ramshakle waggon drove up to the door of the office, and

nervously asked to see houses. John Henry brought chairs, stirred up the fire and received them like roy alty. "They don't look like million might help serve coffee, his offer was And then after a bit the old man

asked fur the keys of certain house and the old woman shiveringly com plained that it was so cold to be walk ing about, John Henry looked hard at the lucky quarter Mr. Chambers had given blue and reminding bimsel that he had still that meel to the good in his pocket, said cheerily :

"Walt five minutes, Mrs. Thomas and I will bring something to warn you up." Theo running seroes to the tiny boarding house where Mr. Brown had directed him to stay, he returned shortly with two steaming cups of coffee and a plate of sandwiches. "I tell you, my lad," said the old

After twenty infautes of the most man as he and his wife gratefully par- an explanation, she answered unhealrushing trade this young Baglish lad took of John Henry's hospitality, tatingly: had ever known, there came a lult, and "peers like to me me, you have the straightway did the push-cart man root of the matter in you. Wife and such a thing before Miss ... She proceed to enquire the reason for his me inspected, and we was must ready always says pleasant things about new assistant's uncommonly friendly to buy that nice old stone house, with everybody, and I don't think she cares the trees and the acre of land, 14 Glen to hear stories like that." It was "You're now," I can see that for my. Dale it was, I think, but that pert compliment of which the subject, had self," he said in tonce that had grown young fellow cross to the other cetate she known of it, would have had a much kindler, "but what I can't see office, sort of put us out of the notion. right to feel privid. . is why you want to work for nothin'- After you have driven ten miles in the A young man, taken to task for "Oh, I just felt like giving a passing | don't fancy bein' enapped up every | by an irreverent aneodote, answered Mr. I must get on and find work | question you ask, and never bein' ak- sharply, "I don't care to be a we ed to sit down,"

forty-two hundred dollars." The old man chuckled. round you corner and you'll strike | hold the option." There were still blowing the spark to a flame. the stores, and maybe a chance for a tother callers that day at Mr. Brown's chap like you." And thus it was, that I real catate office, and while John with his lusty young appetite appear. Henry gave to each his most smiling ed, an untouched meal in his pocket attention, he was not far astray in and his map of localities revised, John thinking old Mr. and Mrs. Thomas his and that is to deserve it. People try

running fairly and squarely in an odd Brown excitedly, as on the morrow be solution of the problem is the easiest little old gentleman, who leaned hard heard the news, "line hung fire for two | imaginable. You want confidence. "I am sorry, sir," he exclaimed, and if you have really done it. I will Keep a promise you have made at any Elde you steady work for awhile. One ; coat. re- need never doubt a Lancathire tait." You can't sould your acquaintances And when gld Mr. Thomas arrival into trusting you. You can't frighten "No honce broken. But now that that same afternoon, proved that John them into far Ocaxing is worse than you are here, will you see me scross Hegry had really made the deal, Mr. | seeless. But deserve trust; and you the street on Main Street car? I am Brown made good his promise by en- will get it. Rarn confidence and the dodging between frisky motor care." bisconviction that "a lad with court-It was only the matter of a moment | sous, kindly manpers, had always and for John Henry and his strange ac- everywhere a print week."

HIS HAND ON THE CONTROLLER The motorman standing on the front platform of the trolley car, with one hand on the lever that controls

the electric current, the other ready to apply the brakes if necessary, is a antillar figure-so femiliar that we do not give blus a second thought, or realize that he has any special significance for us. While he stands at his nost everyone is content, and thoughte are larry with matters in which be plays no part. And the motorman security unless his hand is on the con-

"Say, Jim," one young fellow said to another, "can't you let me have five dollars to carry me over to our next pay day? I am awfully hard up." "I'm sorry, Dave," was the snewer "but I'm lo the same fix. I've just got. nothing to spare."

"But Jim," the other remonstrated, that I'll pay it back next week."

do that, Dave, even to oblige you. impatient movement. "Let me tell you. A few weeks ago I needed some extra money, and I used every cent of note from the president asking me to meet him at noon the next day and turn over the money, which was wantscross me like a fish that I was in the | Missos Nicklin, Hemstreet, Hendsroon, same fix as lots of men who have been | Kmms Moore and Meesrs. Benedick | and then couldn't, pay it back when Miss Wright and Mr. Hill. Quartettes the time came for accounting. Of by Maple Leaf Quartette and Misses a high partition around it, and pushcourse I was doing it on a good deal. Moore and Hill and Messrs. Hill and ing open, a door which I noticed was smaller scale, and I got the money Williams, and a selection by Misses slightly sjar, cap in band, I entered. from father without any trouble. But Moore, Hemstreet and Loing and It was a chilly day in November,

I have ten in my pocket." That was the frank confession of a

straight on to danger. Two young men had got into a heated. By an effort be controlled himself snewer calmly and quietly.

gone back to his own deek, one of the little group who had witnessed the scene said laughingly, "I thought for a minute there was going to be a display of temper. You certainly have yourself under good control, Harvey." "I don't dare let go," was the quick response. "I have a temper. When was a boy I saw a man, in a terrible fit of anger, strike another a blow that almost killed him. I don't believe I shall ever forget how the one giving

want to do anything of the kind 'my-Here was another one who kept his the silver medal in his class. hand on the controller, realizing how danger, and perhaps terrible disaster. We do not all face the same dangers or the same temptations, but we all need to have our hand on the controller. While we may feel that we are going along safely enough, we never know how soon it may be necessary to

are travelling. YOU HAVE REASON TO CONGRAT-

ULATE YOURSELF A girl who was relating a gossing story about some acquaintance, broke off short when a young women on tered the room and refused to continue her parrative, Later, when saked for

"Why, I shouldn't dream of telling

cold, and are sixty-five years old, you joining loudly in the laugh called forth blanket, thank you." But it all de "But, elr," said John Henry, glano- pende. When a fire has started which ing hurriedly through his list, "we threatens the destruction of a home a have that house for sale too. It is | wet blanket is a convenient article to rather an expensive house though- | have about. If something in your personality acts as a check to unfriendly gossip, to stories which rely "And would you believe it, this for their point on an understanding of against a lot of knocks. Never mind shabby old farmor and his wife can impurity, to jests almod at what the tellin' me about that dry bit of lunch | pay that much for what they fancy- | world counte most sacred, you have of yours-that'll keep, and you'll need | cash, too? You hold by to that hopes | reason to congratulate yourself. There It sure, goln' the way your makin' for. Young man, for us, and to-morrow I are occasions when it is better to be a That's 'Little Italy' up there, but turn | will be lu, and here's ten dollars to | wet blanket than a pair of bellows

BARN IT .

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Hospitality is an expres

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hems From Our Issue of Thursday. May 5th, 1802 Beardmore & Co. are having a 10x40

Mr. John Lawson, carpenter, building a house at the corner of Kigin and Agnes Streets. Mr. W. Gurney la adding to and

otherwise improving his dwelling or Church Street. The special services in the Haptist Church closed on Fridge evening with a haptlemal service, at which four andidates were beptleed.

Mr. John Lawson, Sr., who died here on Tuesday was an early realdent of the township. He came from Fyfeshire, Scotland, 61 years ago. The family settled on the sixth line. but in a year removed to Glen Iawenough to carry me through, but son, which has been in the family ever since. In the early days Glen lawson was the most important point in "I know you've got ten dollars of club | this northern part of the county, and me so yourself. Let me have five dol- school, mills and blacksmith shop, several times but always declined. In a really striking manner.

John Arthurs and Mrs. John Mann.

more excellent. Rockwood-Mr. J. W. Knowles' loss | have caught the latch was a trifle too young man who had his hand on the by fire last week was nearly \$2,000 . . . high. I was a boy of some mechanical controller, and who had the strength Mr. John Wright, for nearly thirty genius, and I noticed what the trouble

The Hamilton papers are very outed argument and one threw a cutting spoken in their condemnation of of the neech that touched the other's pride. Grand Trunk in discontinuing train A dark flush overspread the latter's laccommodation on the southbound face, his eyes flashed and his lips part- morning train and northbound evenlog train at Stewarttown, Manaewood, and waited in silence until he could Milton, Zimmerman, St. Ann's and bandy, we will give you a chance." Burlington. The step is taken in re-When the young man who had taliation for the County's lawsuit secured the situation. caused that hot flash of enger had against the G. T. R.

friends in Toronto. Mrs. Thos. Easton still continues los been visiting friends here.

Lambert attended the Annual Con- light, is one of the most poisonous vention of the Women's Foreign Mis- flowers imaginable. There is polson sionary Society at Toronto this week. In every bit of it-flower, leaf and passed the recent final examinations proximity to the beautiful innocentthe blow felt about that, and I don't in medicine at Toronto University. looking biossoms overhead. graduating with honors and scouring - Such dainty and lovely blooms as

friends there.

CRIWERAW-At Limebouse, on April 18th, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orawshaw, a daughter, Permas—On April 27th, the infant con Joseph Peters, Milton. Lawson-In Acton, on May ard, Joh check onrecives in the course that we

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ansazed .... And remember, it destroys the as late as April 10th, may be the anunder a positive guarantee to our

on every bottle.

During a enowetorm on the High- By its gradual and judicidus use the land Railway a train was held up for frailest systems are led into convaleran hour or two. The guard, a cheery cence and strength by the influence Soot, passed slong the carriages try- which Quinine exerts on Nature's own ing to keep up the epirits of the pas-

would "dle of cold.". "Tak' my advice an' no! das that." replied the guard. "Min' yo', we settion of the blood, which being

WANTING OTHER PROPLE'S TIME Sometimes people who are very par- making activity a necessary result. ticular to make the most of their own strengthening the frame and giving time, do not worry much about wast- life to the digestive organs which ing the time of other people. It looks | naturally demand increased substance bad when the youth who divides his -result; improved appetite, North pretty lame, as you can see for your gaging the young Englishman at ten world will pay its debt, down to the day on a schedule and sees that not a rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given self, and it takes the nerve out of me Hollars week, and quietly registering last penny. minute is lost, comes a quarter of an to the public their superior Quining. bour late to an appointment. If your By the opinion of scientists, the wind time is valuable, so is that which be approaches nearest perfection of any

Hay, how do you hoe your row, youn Say, how do you bos your row Do you book talr. addition made to the sole leather tan-Do you hoe it square,

Do you boe it the best you know? Do'you out the weeds as you ought to The barvest you'll garner depends on Are you working on the square?

Are you killing the noxious weeds, young chap? Are you making it straight and clean Are you going straight At a hustling gait, tre you scattering all that's mean

Do you laugh and sing and whistle And dance a step or two. As the row you hoe leads up the hill ! The barvest is up to you.

"GUMPTION" AND A FILE If a boy has any "mechanical faculty." if it comes handy to him to use tools, let bim be thankful. Such a times called - deserves to be cultivated.

Mrs. Lawson survives, and also three | When I was fourteen years old, he about with small success for a week front of my jacket and went in.

"Do you want a boy," I asked of the

shrunk so that the socket which should

doors?" the man at the deak asked. "At home, sir." "Well, what do you want ?" "I came in to see about the boy wanted." I answered. "Oh!" said the man with a grunt. He semed surprised. "You seem very

And without another word I had

SOME POISONOUS FLOWERS Many species of well-known and much admired flowers furnish the world with a great deal of its poison, Miss Ethel Forster, of Milton, has The laburnum, for instance, which the poets have loved to compare to a Mrs. A. Campbell and Mrs. Levi fountain of gold playing in the sun-Mr. J. N. E. Brown is visiting his seed. Even grass growing beneath it brother-in-law, Dr. Uren. He has is rendered poisonous by reason of its

the parcisons, hyacinth, jouquil, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels, of Nas- enow drop secrete the most deadly land to visit Mr. Daniels' mother and hood, and the fox-glove conceal noxlous liquids powerful enough to de-

stroy life in a short time. The list might be further extended by the addition of certain of the crocuses, the beautiful lady's-slipper, the quaint "old jack-in-the-pulpit," and the prim little buttercup. The latter, despite its innocent appearance, is really one of the worst of the polsonous blooms. Even the cow is aware of this and carefully avoids it. The cousing of the buttercup, the peobles, the larkspure, and the rest all contain toxic liquids.

Another source of deadly polson

the cleander tree, while the bark of

SWATTHE PLY The Washington board of health has leeued an appeal which seems to have and acts so quickly that people are way of explanation, it is added that one female fly, making her appearance

There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one remedy for all ille to which flesh is helr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous lils. restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid ed that if the train didn't go on he life is a disease, and by tranquillaing the perves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to this stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby on the market. All draggiets sell it.

money in your pocket now. You told Acton was unknown. There was the gift of nature-"gumption" it is somelars of that. You know perfectly well In 1840 he bought the farm on the It will serve its possessor many a good fourth line, now occupied by his son. turn, though it may never serve him His friend shook his bead. "I can't Alexander, where he lived until he quits so well as it served a man who came to Acton four years ago. He talls his story in the Cleveland Plain Walt a minute," as the other made an | was elected elder of Knox Church | Dealer. He opened a door for himself

sons and two daughters: Graham, of says, it became necessary for me to go the club money that I happened to have | East Fremont, Mich.; John, V. H., out into the world and earn my own on hand. When I got home I found a Acton; Alexander, on the farm; Mrs. share of the family expenses. I looked Acton Cornet Band held a very suc- or two, and then I saw a card hanging occaful concert on Friday evening with in a store window, "Boy Wunted." ed for some special purpose. It came local talent. Solos were given by I pulled down my hair, brushed thu called defaulters because they used and Jeans. Duetta were given by clerk. money that was entrusted to them Misson Moore and Hill, and (victin) by "Back office," he said.

the thing was the same when you Mesers, Jeans and Turten. Misses and before I spoke to the proprietor, came right down to it, and I made up Speight, Moore and McPhall and Mrs. who was bending over a deak, I turned my mind that I was travelling on a R. R. Nelson, Quelph were accompan- to close the door. It squeaked hordangerous road and had better quit it. lats. Mr. H. P. Moore presided. No ribly as I pushed it shut, and then I "I can't let you have a five even if concert ever given by local talent was found that it would not latch. It had

and will power to check himself in a years Hockwood's honorable and only | was immediately. course that he saw was carrying him baker, is intending to remove with his "Where did you learn to close family to Durham.

Miss Annie McNabb is visiting

easy it would be for him to run into sagaweys, are going on a trip to Eng- poleons, while the oxalis, the monk's

Thompson, aged 15 years. Hyps.—In Puslineb, near Crieff, on April 20th, Mary McDonald, reliet of James Hyde, Acton, aged 66 years.—

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