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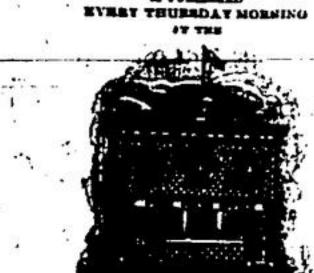
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exclaim, "Christian men could have saved me Issu the drink, but now am lost forever," but NOT BY MY VOTE. Christian citizen, how does yo

Hale Johnston in Canadian Congre-Atlonal.

Relect . Family Reading



HOMAS WYLIE was already an old man when his grand an old man when his grand-Stowart wearliest memory of him. wore the long white beard which gave him a poculiarly venerable appearance intensified by his wavy white hair. rolled back from his forebead and falling on his neck. The two had been great chums when Stewart was a little lad. It was his grandfather who taught him to fish, and to shoot at mark, for the old man's eye was true and his hand steady, though threescore years and ten already lay behind

Stowart was about fifteen when I took the wrong turning. The belated traveller, who halts at the angle where two ways part is not inclined to under-

Walte laughed at his new friend's he perished with hunger. bankruptey before he has gone far.

direction of making a creditable rec- the threshold of his old home.

been called before the faculty on a their own plane. Warning better had been sent to their Licongraphy are grandature than the best sent to their sent of their sent to the public their supplies their

to swamp a young man starting on a bresistible, overwhelmning. He went business career, and when he is further to his employer, told his story with handicapped by an unsavory record faw reservations, and resigned his postthe outlook is poor indeed. Dudley's tion. father was a man of wealth and instroyed and winner and children beg. fluence, and through him positions He had the reputation of using his Children many be caught in the city. But in the new start nothing occasion the two characteristics were may fill our jails, almshouses and in- aspirations, no new resolutions prom the sort, Wylle." he replied. ised a more successful outcome in the home and use your people, and come present venture than in the former. back to us when you are ready. Your It is not unusual for the beginner to | piece will be waiting for you." for nights of dissipation, it is not difficult to foretell his fate. Stewart was peremptorily discharged after a stupid blander which proved coatly to his firm, and which followed a night when he had sat over a poker game until four o'clock in the morning, and lost three months' anlary which be had not as yet sarned. His next position was a less desirable one, harder work and less pay, and he resigned voluntarily at the end of the third week. From that time on he degenerated rapidly. He ran up bills that he could not pay changed his boarding house frequent- him speak of you. Yes, you may ly, in almost every case leaving with ble board in arrears. Work became

the exception and idleness the rule." His family, who at first had responded to his pleas for fluencial sid, finally that this undeserved help was underpeared from the city where he was Stawart keep his grip on his self-conbecoming too well known, and left no race. As the months went on, and no word came, some of his friendthought him dead, but those who were sure that he was living found little comfort in that belief. There are times when the tregedy of Me far sur-

Those, who had known Stewart Wy lie best would hardly have recognised him, when one winter night he stumbled into a Salvation Army ball located in the heart of the slums of a western city. A prayer meeting was in progress. The band was playing and music of a robust and martial sort fill ed this close, warm room. It was no the music that attracted Stewart Wy lie. He wanted to get warm. All the money he had gotten hold of for thirty-six boors he had spent for whisky to "warm him up." But best producing qualities of the flars liquor proved translent. He was shaking with the cold. With his baggard, unshaven face, and ragged cloth ing there was nothing about him to suggest good blood or opportunities superior to those of the wretched flot

passes the tragedy of death.

sam of humanity that shared the benches with him. After the slaging of a bymn set to popular als.-a woman arose and began estimate the importance of his choice. to read the story of the prodigal son One road means supper and shelter, weaving into the narrative maky the other loolingers, exposure, perhaps picture que comments andiliu-trations. cholos hastily. But youth too often Some of the eyes that looked back at chooses its path without so much as a ber were stupid, some hopeless and loved most were with him, and glance shead, and realized its folly too some were wet. Stewart Wylle, besotted, degraded, with nothing out-A new family moved into into the ward to show a remnant of manhood peigbborhood, and among the sone to which one might make an appeal. was a boy not far from Stowart's age. busg ble bead, wille the tears. The two soon became inseparable, trickled down his cheeks. It was The newcomer's standards were quite his own story to which he was unlike those to which Stewart all his listening. The servants in his father's life had given allegiance. Dudley home had bread and to spare, while

ecruples, assumed toward him the . The Obristians among whom Stawkindly patronage of a man of the art had fallen were not of the nort who world, turned his ambitious into new wished to theore the most we against channels, and in a few months ap- the possibility of being taken in natently had undone the work of They were auxious to avoid a very fifteen years of good influence. In different risk, Stewart was not only Stewart's new vocabulary principles prayed for, but he was given a bed and were the characteristics of old fogles, breakfast. He left the shelter outand the distinction between right and wardly the same unkempt, ragged, die- Busch is one of the nation's brewary wrong was only a question of being reputable centure he had been the magnates and an implacable fue of found out. Patterning himself on Dud- night before, but in setuality a new probibition. Yet when he erected wisdom." There were not many in the colors. The ceremony was over, and ley's model he affected a comprehen- man. Never had such yearnings, such one of his palatial homes he selected church-unly a few old neighbors; a the happy pair walked down the lake sive cynclem. The so-called good aspirations, such high resolves pos- the prohibition city of Pasadens, Cal., people were the glever ones who were sensed him. But even in his endden as the site, and he pays his employees never discovered. Every man had bis blossoming into manhood he madebne off on Monday night, that he may price. The young man who starts life mistake. He did not say, as the other prevent their spending their earnings on such a capital is deatined to moral prodigateon had said, "I will arise and for drink on Baturday nights and go to my father." A pride presented Sundays. Liquir is a good thing to Stewart and Dudley entered college | him, inistaken, if not altogether me | make money out of, but it is not r together. but whatever sublifing worthy. He sould not go back as he good thing to have in the neighbor Stowart might have cherished in the was. He must parn the right to come | hood of one's residence, and it greatly

to have principles. To have stood well fallen and is struggling back to de- cate. in his classes would have been to him cency. in three months, respectably an actual humiliation. Nor did the dressed, and looking quite another two-friends distinguish thesuselves in man from the tramp who had listened times attilets, as well as to be a spo-conful student, means self-control and scoured it. In another three months self-dettial. Dudley would not have be was promoted without effect on his socrificed his cigarettes or his beer part, his intalligence and efficiepty for the cake of being the star player continuing his configurathat be could on the university eleven, and Stewart, be useful higher up. in spite of splendid physique, and a It was shout this time that be began | bottles the ftehing and dendruff die | hearts of mourners whose love knows life is a disease, and by tranquillaing

natural fundamen for athleton, was to think of writing home. If his appeared and my hair consed to fall welther comfort, hope or falth? Br La the nerves disposes to cound and only ton early permueted to choose in mother had best living be would un- out." place of the manly sports, late house doubtedly have yielded to the impulse. . Parisian Sage dose not contain However one may misjudge his other Bugger of Lead;" a poleon that often where you have so many shaper and sizes: If the crisis came. From the beginning it, about his mother's have. But it was death. Ask your dealer if he man, and get acquainted with the new styles. the crists came. From the beginning it about his mother's love. But it was death. - Ask your dealer if he new had been plain that neither of the two pride kept his slight XHa would wait guarantee come other bule preparayoung men were likely to be an orga- till he had got further along before he tions not to contain Land or Witness of has bealth and strongth for another strongthening the frame had giving ment to his alma mater, if he encounds revealed himself. When he men them Silver, ad in winning a diploma. They had all again he meant that it should be on Period

been but on their honor, the tide of the train of thought had started land popular ludignation made the action | or memories came flooding back to of the faculty needless. Stewart and him. He remembered the old fishing Dudley were both expelled, but had excursions the venerable figure with the punishment been less drastic, the lite almost youthful erectness, the bine two would never have been allowed to byes that for so many years had look continue the course. Their outraged ed on men kladly, and lovingly up to fellow-students would have see to that. God. A sudden yearning gripped him A lack of principle in itself is enough | that was like a child's homesickness

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The other man looked at him kindly were sedured for both boys in a large head for business and reserving his wholesale establishment in an eastern | beart for private life. But on this was new but environment. No fresh confused. "I suspected something of

get his opportunity through outside Two days later Stewart Wylie walkinfluence, but only in rare cases does ed up the path that lead to his grandhe hold his position unlesse, in the father's home. He had left the train phrase of the day, he "makes good." I to the dark and no one had recognized And when a young man's ambition is him. The face of the women who to do as little as possible for the salary popened the door was unfamiliar to drink traffic, and for a consideration he is drawing, and save his strength him, and a sickening fear hurried his

"Does Thomas Wylle live bere ?" "Yes, alr. But you know be le invalid and doesn't see people." Perhaps be cen see me. I'm ble

grandson, Stewart." "Will you walk in? I'll see." the woman, and left him in a room se familiar se the rooms of his own down stairs and regarded him with a not unfriendly curiosity that presently marged into evident relief. "You are Mr. Wylle's grandson? I have beard come upstairs. Your grandfather paralyzed and almost belpless, but his mind is clear. He will know you and be glad to see you."

In his bed upstairs Thomas Wylie refused further assistance, realising looked more like a waxen image than a man. Only the blue eyes seemed mining the little independence he had | alive, and they rected on his grandson left. And at length, weary of dodg- with such benignant tenderness that ing creditors, Stawart Wylle disap- only by the most desperate effort could trol. He knelt down by the bed, his beart swelling, his threat filling, and put his lips against the waxen hand. His grandfather smiled.

"I've waited for this, my boytong time." "Yes, grandfather." It was a ful

minute before Stewart could make his whispered answer. The moments slipped away. Thomas Wylle had passed beyond youth's hurry and impatieder. After a time he spoke distinctly and with surprising "I didn't feel that I could die till

had seen you again, Stewart. I wanted to live long enough to know that my bopes for you were not unfounded. that my prayers were beard. God bas been good to us both, my boy, and we must not forget it." For two weeks Stewart bardly left his grandfather's room. For to his inexperience, as well as to the trained watchers who looked on, it was evi-

dent that there had been a sudden collapse of the vital forces. Steway reprimended himself for the shock of his unbersided appearance, but his grandfather, as if divining his thought, took him gently to task. "I have lived out my life, my bo and seen the desire of my beart. And now release is welcome. Henceforth

there is laid up for me-" His lips did not complete the sentence, but his amile made his meening clear. Two days later he died. Those he Stewart beld the white hand where the pulses throbbed so faintly. Once the watchers thought that they had ceased, when suddenly the old man-

opened his eves. "'Lord.' " be said, softly, "'Now inaudible, and be did not speak again, for his own. The bell is tolling. They but the peace to which he had referred are taking him away. rested on his trangull face like a reflection from the radiant world into comfort, and three tell, calm-food and ardent apostle of the modern which be had entered.

BREWERS OFINION OF PRO-The name of Buch will immediately suggest the thought of beer.

Interferee with business at times --- aven loftly were suon dissipated under Dud- He found work after a week or two. the business of a brewer. He has slee ley's influence; for Dudley's contempt very humble work and ill-paid. But | been active in preventing the sale of for a "grind" was only second to his next to faith in God work of some port | liquor in the vicinity of his Milwaukee scorn for the poung man who owned lathe salvation of the one who has home. - Baltimore-Richmond Advo-

> IT GROWS HAIR Abundance of Matr Full of

Mrs. J. Harris, Wappells, Sask., to be the best seein and hair tonic I another time God speaks in falling whom a chronic state of mort have ever known. After using two clode upon a poffin or in grief-crushed despondency and lack of interest in

tions From Our James of Thursday December Tind, 1808

Pork is quoted at \$7.50 now. Rev. Joseph Edge's sermon on Suc day evening is enuithered by many to be the best be has delivered born. Mesers, T. H. Harding and J. E

thoughtful and earefully-prepared expositions in his sermons in the Methodist Church berr, on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Smith, Jr., has purchased through W. Hemstreet, the store and

dwelling on Mill Street, belonging to W. P. Brown, Toronto, for \$1,300. 've 'Oa'd the Yowes to the Knowes.' Mr. Will Bibbers, of Hutte, Montunn, and formerly of the FREE PRESS staff, had his room intered recently while salesp and \$50 taken from his pockets. A room-mate was also re. lieved of \$7.50. The thieves were

It is expected that several thousand

found \$15 in another pocket untouch

The officiary of the Methodist Sunday Echool has been elected as follows: Supt., H. P. Moore; Amt. Supt., Issac Francis; Sec'y-Tress. L. J. Gurpey: Amt. Sec'y, Ide Mo-Nabb; Librariana, O. Williams, O. Jeaner, N. F. Moore ; Teachers, Rev. I. Edge, T. T. Moore, Mis. H. P. Moore, Miss Lottle Speight, Miss Al lie Laing, Miss Maggie Matthews, Mrs. James McLatt. J. S. Ooleman, Miss Nottie Clark, James Moore, Miss Eva McKeown, Wm. Coleman, Mrs. John Though "The bonny bills o' Scotland Stephenson, Miss Annie Williams, Mrs. James Moore : Reserve Teachers. Mrs. Prancis, Misses Hannah Blag ham, Ethel Pratt,: Organist, Miss Annie McNabb; Ushers, Thos. Sutton. Richard Somerville.

Rev. W. S. McTavish, B. D., of St George, a former Namagaweya boy. was recently waited upon by the members of his bible class, and presented with a beautiful mantel clock. Flour le at the lowest price in the

history of this country. Local mer chants are retailing it at \$1.70 per Mr. James Harvey, of Indian Head,

lor John Hervey, last week. The Hespeler Presbyterians have extended a call to Rev. Daniel Strachen. B. A., soo of Rev. D. Strachan, Rock wood, to become their paster. Rev. Mr. Strachan le at presche'in Georgia but will return to Canada this mouth.

It is believed that be will accept. In a three-quarter column article re the new school the first paragraph read : "Acton's fine new Public School building, rendered necresary by the his wite unclouded by tobacco. increasing population, is now completed, and will, when the school furniture is placed, be ready for necu pency by the teachers and pupils. With the old stone building, ample scoommodation for many years to some is now provided In the erec Trustees have had a busy year, fraught with perplaxities and a considerable expenditure of time, but they have the entisfaction of having performed their daty well. The new school is a lasting monument to their fidelity to the wants of the rising generation and the interests of the ratepayers in the erection of so magnificent a building

at a very low cost." HILDERBRAND-In Aston, on Describer 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Course Hildenbrand, & daugh-

THE DRUKEARDS FUNERAL His days were three-dore years and seventeen. He lived ; he saffered ; he 8142 know how, it tasted, and Adem lettest thou thy servant depart in labored, loved; be sought to climb; 28-142-see what it might be likepeace." The last word was almost he fell. Death at last has claimed him total 36,284.

> The minister could speak no word of daughters, the only heritage he has Irish movement, is food of telling the left, hid within their bearts the awful following real Irish story : . hopelessness of their grief; but the "It was the wedding day of Pat and small bent figure of the wife who loved | Bridget, and they were having a him shook with anguish irrepressible. | church wedding. It was a grand at The lesson of his life was echoed in fair. Pat was dressed with patentthe text : "So teach us to number our leather shoes, white veet, and flaming days, that we apply our hearts unto tie. Bridgetshopeattractively in many child, white-lipped with his eight of and out into the street, where a great death; a man or two who had tipped ground greeted them with delight. ; . /! the social glass in many a jovial bout ; "Once seated within the cab, Bridget a young girl to whose mind, glowing leaned over to Pat and said, in a low with light and health, the solemn whisper: sought to hide the faults and failings | Heavin?" that had wrecked the life within.

Who knows to what the failure of his ancestral line acquire and leave to aggravate the others. We have, how him the deadly appetite that dragged ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained writes, "I have found Parisian Sage go back unto my daily round 'until restoratives, It relieves those " S. in the Advance.

PERSEVERANCE.

Let no man admit to himself that he has been beffled in anything while he making activity a necessary result attempt. "Up and at it again !" in the life to the digestive organs which Perising Siege is not a dyer! Most motto of true courage. The Jeeble maturally demand infrared substance dyes are dangerous. It is a half-mour have achieved what the strong pro-WILLIAMS Warning betters but been sent to their thought for any state and beautiful and sided by an intelligence of the public bein supported. In the strong pro- Jeepit, improved appealing, Morelly comes and control of the public bein supported. In the public bein supported what the strong pro- Jeepit, improved appealing, Morelly comes impossible. Sustained by an intelligence of the public bein supported. Any of the public bein supported what the strong pro- Jeepit, improved appealing, Morelly comes impossible. Sustained by an intelligence of the public bein supported.

Air : "My Ain Folk."

I met oor aln wee Willie Grant
In a place we balth were thrang;
He saked me, "gin I wadne chant
Or sing an auld Scotch sang."
Says I, "A sang or twa I'll gie Gin ye tell me what ye want," and here is boo be answered me Did oor ain wee Willie Grant.

Airt "In the Garb of Old Gaul." My Heart's in the Highlands" far "Over the Sea," 'An' I canna get a blink o' my ain Where "I've wandered a weary fit'

"Tramp'd o'er inose so 'Mongst "London's bonnis woods and brace," bedecked wi "Heather Bells."

an' watched 'The Kye come On the Battledelds of Scotland," where "Sootland found her Fame" t Oftimes I've stood on "Steeling Bridge," wi'"Auld Robin Gray," And heard "A Hundred Pipers" playevidently in a hurry as Mr. Kbbage in' "Hoots Wha Hee"-

> Though they be but lowly puir and I am far beyond the see But my beart will ever be At bama in dear and Scotland wi my

'And it'e ob, but I'm longing for my

"Tam o' Poliockshaws, We were 'Danty figin' fain," at "The bidin' o' the tawes" ; "Robin Tamson's Smiddy" see haith wad 'Cuddle Doon. Beside 'The Wells o' Wearle." "Within a mile of Edinbursh toon"-Sing any o' 'The Auld Sontch Snegs." an' I'll join ye in the choruswe'll hat "A Decch an' Doris";

ne'er again may see." I'll drink a health to Soutland yet. wi' a' the Honors Three."

For anid lang syne my dear For auld lang syne, We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,

For suld lang syne." -Harry 'Allan.

THE COACH'S OPINION There is more than one reason why be fellow who smokes is down and under my control," the athletic coach said. "In the first place I decline to te responsible for the bestih and N. W. T., visited his brother, Conseil. physical safety of any man whose beart is affected by tobucco whether be smokes it in pipe, vigar or cigaretts. The beart strain in any line of athletles is too great for me to be willing to

> take any such ricks. "Then, a fellow who uses toluseou never has a perfectly clear head. . don't care how brilliant he is naturally; he is not as useful a man on a team as the follow with less native ability who is all there all the time.

> "And lastly, the first qualification of a good athlete le self-control. A fellow that can't get along without his smoke cannot be depended on to keep

his head in an emergency." This man was not talking to w Souday school on Temperance Sundari: tion of the new building the Board of the was giving a group of college man his best judgment on the requisites for speece in football, backet ball, beecball, and track athletics .- By CARO-

LINE SHELDON. PORRIDDEN SEUIT

How many apples did Eye and Adam eat? The old version says Eve ate and Adam ate too (Eve 8 and Adam 2) total 10. This is what a few American newspapers have to say about It Nebraska Herald : Evs 8 and Adam don't see this. Eve 8 and Adam 83total 90. New York Screamer: On contemporary is entirely wrong; By 81 and Adam 8 1-2-total 893. Onto Advertiser : We resson like this tillve 814 bereelf and Adam 8 1. 2 4 Evetotal 8.988. Illinois Telegraph : Eve

AN IRISH BRIDE

Lady Augusta Gregory, the able

service swemed a grassome thing. ... "Och. Pas if we could only have The casket, heaped with flowers, was stood on the pavement and watched pitiful, as though in valu attempt they ourselves pass, wouldn't it have been

There never was and never will be a his life was due? Will parents, long universal panaces in one remedy for sluce drad, be accountable for this fall lils to which flesh is held. What man's fall? Did some wifful youth in would relieve one ill in turn would him down? To me a voice is speak- in a sound, unadulterated state, a ing : "Why did ye let him die? Why remedy for many and grievous ille saved ye not the life for whom I gave By its gradual and judicious use the my swn?" Shall I go forth to bear frallest systems are led into convalesthe mossage of a living Christ? Or ococo and strongh by the influence shall I think these thoughts and then | which Quinine exerts on Nature's pan refreshing sleep-limparts; vigor to the action of the blood which being stimulated, courses through the value. strengthening the | bealthy, | animal functions of the system, thereby

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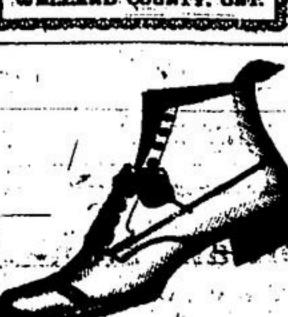
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