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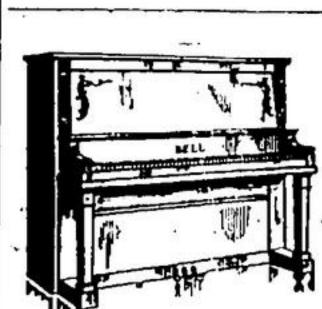
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faid the brother, "and here he site Saw an ugler mounter, I declare," Cried little Taddy, wiggling ble tail. if I wish in an off-hand fashion that would not doubtful."

To show his contempt. 'It's really DIGHELLE And satisfaction, no words can me o handsome, so-very unlike him."

and blicking. "To be fure, I'm just of your way thinking." The air was mild and the The Tadpoles were turned to Froge me long : The little one croaked, the

crunked,

At last said the your

and blinking :

fall to give relief there will be absolutely That day in the ditch; for there's no denylug. Plant that makes possible the low prices | And in fact it's a truth past all reply-

To be surv," said his brother, bobbing

The Finding of the Bread

By Holos A, Hawley

He was acquatemed to contro men, but he stood slightly in awe his womenkind, meaning his wife and daughter. This is not to say that the home was unhappy. It was a very happy home, but Mrs. Maypard had some soolal notions, such as are likely to seem foolish to a man. However Mr. John Maynard had the courage of his convictions, and he had given the subject in hand a good deal of thought It was the middle of June, and Mrs. Maynard and Louise were preparing to leave for their country home. Mr Maynard mount to spand all July with then there. He knew it was better to talk the matter over at once, rather than entrust it to the uncertain con struction of written words, so he clear-

ed his throat and thrust a flager in to loosen his collarband as men will do when elightly emberrassed, and bewhen I join you two weeks or so from now. I'd like to bring a man friend out him up, couldn't you? There's

with me for the month. You could that small wing : It would be just the many people as possible around.

"Mrs. Maynard said hesitatingly : I. The following winter proved to Why, of course, John, if you wish it ! hard one. Prices of food were high, though it is rather nice, don't you loost was dear and transportation fasthink, to be quietly by ourselves-the cilities were not sufficient for the only time in the year when we really | needs. There was an atmosphere of see much of you? Still if he is very restless discontent prevalling. Most desirable"-the stopped with an in- of the men in John Maynard's employ

ruefully. "I'm afraid he won't quite strike among men of their craft, yet it Ill the bill in either case; he will not | was pretty well understood that local be much company for you, Louise, nor | strikes would be approved by those will be be what you call desirable, my high up in the Union. One man who dear; and I know that some portion | had worked for Mr. Maynard only of the vacation pleasure will be ward- three months was a firebrand. Ton flood if I take him with me. The fact | Savage had brains but little judgment was thinking more of his needs He had quick, strong impulses, and a

han of our pleasure." "Well, please tell us, John, just our combination of qualities. He what you mean," Mrs. Maynard laugh- kept the men stiered up by filling ed, "for my anticelty is sufficiently them with dark hints of injustice on strained." Shoulder to Shoulder Class'. His the matter in check; it culminated name to Andrew Mackleton-Bootch

He is a moulder." "One of your men?" for Holson & Brown; but I believe that that fact makes me more anxious but for once a few cooler heads overto belp blue, for it won't be any direct benefit to myself. Please wait," as with his men, but when he attempted the wife was about to interrupt, "let mu tolt it all. He has been ill with typhold faver. The Helping Committes of the class has seen to maying. what murses had to be hired, and he's not needing such aid any thore: But he is work and unable to work. There's a wife and five children. July in the city will be bad for him, and he can't possibly afford to go away and pay his own expenses. I am chairman of the Helping Committee. . We have spent as large a proportion of the funds on him as we ought, for there are other cases. The actual cost of having him with us would be next to nothing, it wouldn't count with me at all, and the change would give him exactly what he needs-good food, country sir, and sait water bathing. Our place is rather isolated, and we to but this man would be my guest, and." vous hits with me. . I want to have John questioned his wife's face with anxiety, "I should expect him to est at our own table. He's really a deacent wort of fellow in his Sunday clother, and I Imagine would know our latest, but those shown will give you | how to use a uspkin. As to his menan idea of what our stock is like. We now tal qualifications—he's quite grand if "Maybe they did-when the men you get him on a text, and wouldn't were such goose they didn't know

you to decide, my doar."

Whe was a loving, sympathetic girl, | how he rolls in riches ; how he would and now she slid quietly from her not wipe his shoes on the likes of us." chair, crossed to the divan where her the man was working blinself up in father sat, and tucked her hand in his usual passionate but indefinite ble. What a warm, tight, apprecia- statement of grievances. "You know

tive grasp inclosed that small hand! It all, Andy." Mrs. Maynard gave a little grimace. "Louise has capitulated at once, so I with unwonted spirit. "I know that may as well do the same. It is no use he wouldn't wipe his shoos on the likes fighting the unjurity." Then out of of us, because he respects workingmen her really good heart she said. "Even too much to treat them as be wouldn't if I wish to fight, which is more than | be treated blunsif. Have any of you

of his voice. "I don't know when you ever pleased me better "But you do take that class of yours rather seriously, now don't you? Mrs. Maynard was something of a "To be sure," said his brother, bobbing

> "I do, indeed, and so will you some lme, my dear when you realize how much it is improving your bushend, he retorted, laughlug. Ho Andrew Mackleton, the moulder went down to "Shore Cottage" with John Maynard, the factory owner.

Andrew had been a stalwart fellow of brawn muscle, although now wanted and delicate looking from his long illness. He felt somewhat abashed at being in such company but acquitted bimuelf very well and the household combined to make blur for at home with thom. Barney, man of all-work, was commissioned to look after the invalid, to put up the han mock and see that he was severed : to -Rx. | not his easy chair in a sunny place or the plaxes to go with him to the bathing pool the other side of th point. Andrew did not notice at first that his bostons and her daughter were almost as shy of him as he was or Lonn, sa they did not exactly know hom to meet one who was not of them and yet not of the servant class. But the strangeness were off. Louise found that lie enjoyed books, though with not much opportunity for read lug, and many an hour she sat by the DODO DODO hammook reading aloud, appreciating ble fresh, shrewd comments and peating them later to her parents.

> Mr. Maynard took blus on long drives, over the awest country roads, and grew more and more to respect the man's sturdy good some. When July was over, and Mr. May nard found it necessary to return, Mrs Maynard begged that Andrew might stay on with them. "He is not strong snough yet for work and August will be fully as trying a month as July." Of course the moulder stayed, every additional day giving him an added

> lease of life and working power. When the bousehold, with their retinue returned to the city early in Hoptomber, Andrew Mackleton, once more the man of brawn and muscle. went with them.

"I'll never forget your kindness, never," he said as John Maynard met them at the station, and he wrung his "All right, Andrew," Mr. Maynard answered with a man's careless thrust ing saids of grateful expressions. "I pays to see you looking so well, and you'd have done as much for me if I'd been in your place; so we're even. The wife and bairns are as trig as can be walting to welcome you-I stopped a minute on the way down. Oh, no trouble, not the least. Come and see was seventeen and enjoyed having as | us in our home here, Andrew ; and

the class will-be looking for you on "Will he be objoyable, father?" she Hunday. Pretty nearly everybody is back now." were members of the Union. John Maynard smiled somewhat there had been no general order for a facile, persussive tongue-a danger-

the part of their employer. "It is a man in our class-The In valu John Maynard tried to hold one black morning when notice was descent, of course, with that name. given of a strike ten days from that time, unless, in the meantine. were advanced to the amount "No, not one of my men : he works | manded. Bavage objected to giving notice. "March out to-day," he said. ruled. Maynard appointed a meeting to present his side, Tom Savage startod to him. It was quickly multiplied, od. and the speaker was drowned. Rumor flew about the city-that the Maynard shops would close down on such a day. "It was not by chance that Andrew Mackleton overhauled Tom Savage on his way home from work one night. Andrew knew his man; they had

once been in the same mills. "Hello !" he cried, linking his arm In Tom's, "you're just the one I want to see. What's this I hear about a strike at John Maynard's factory ?" "It's going to be the day after tomorrow, that's sure, unless the boss the impending strike and its sattlecomes to terms," the man answered sullenly. "And he don't not us if he

was coming very fast; he had better bustle or we'll'hustle blm." "We're right here at my door, not have much company to entertain; Mackleton said. "Come in and take "Don't care if I do." Savage was never toath to talk and he accepted

belle his Soutch encestors. Now I've better. After they'd been told a thing told you all there is to tell, and it's for or two"-he stopped. "What thing or two?" Andrew

"Yes, I do know," Mackiston spoke been to him for a reasonable talk? "Thank you, Alice," John Maynard John Maynard is a person who can't sald, not trying to keep the quiver out be bullled, but he'd most anyone as man to man, who went to him in good

"What do you know about May nard P" Havage asked, surprised at hi attitude as a workingman.

don't work for him," he laughed scorn, "No, I don't work for him and that makes what I know of him all th stronger. What he did for me wasn't for his own profit in any way or shape lat me tall you." Then Andrew Mackleton told in graphic detail the story of the last summer, with all had meant to him. It did not love it the telling, for heart, eyes, lips and

tungue emphasized the fact. "I doubt if I should be here now with this tidy home, able to work and keep wife and bairns, if it hadn't been for

John Maynard." A silence of minutes followed. tale had struck a vulnerable place That Tom Havage was touched plain. "I wouldn't have thought it." he said, "he has that stern way with Maybe I've been too hasty. Then with a sense of nower, and with his usual impulsiveness he brought ble fist down on the table. "I could stop it this minute, if 'twee best !" "Go to Mr. Maynard," Andrew

-to-night. Hear what he has to say and believe him, for he wouldn't lie to save his fortune." "All right, Andy. I'll do it. Mine you, I don't promise anything, but I' Talk with the bous alone if he-will talk

ressed his advantage. "Go at once

John Maynard was in his private office, trying to make his account may what they wouldn't say ; trying to think of some perceful solution of the trouble consistent with right. No one besides himself was on the premises. save the night man.

At the rap on the door, he called Clome in, "supposing it was the water man on some errand, and instead faces one whom he knew as the chief caus of the discontent and insubordination Naturally his nod was cool and inquir ing, but Ton Havage's native concel did not fall him. Still, the man had come in good faith, so strong had been the impression of Andrew's story.

"I've had reason to change my mine

about some things, Mr. Maynard," he

began, "and I thought maybe we

could talk matters out." "Hit down," John said briefly. "If the inen could know for an that the profits didn't warrant an in crease maybe they'd be ready to yield their claim. You see, sir, it looks like all the good things come to you and all the bad things come to us." Mr. Maynard smiled faintly. "I hope nothing worse will come

any of you than the bad week I have just had. On any day of that week have been ready to talk with any the men if they would listen fairly. am willing you should all understand the vituation." Patiently, then, he went over the figures, showing that he was now running the factory at a loss ; yet that it was better to keen on running it. both for the workmen and for himself. because there would surely come market for their goods later, and prices of material used could not keep up at present rates much longer. He hatchery is being established.

"I have taken pride in my loyal, con-

their small savings till all was gone." what brought you here?" " Twas a pretty tale Andrew Mackleton was telling me, alr. Prans you

know what "tway," and the man laugh-

swept over John Maynard's face.

Felday night a meeting of "The Shoulder-to-Shoulder Class" was held and when business was over Mr. Maynard spoke informally as follows: "Perhaps you men know that I had the pleasure of receiving this member as my guest last summer." He threw his arm over Andrew Mackleton's shoulder. Andrew was next to him "I allude to it only to explain what follows." Then he told the story of

waters in ound, but It Mas grown to

large loaf. I don't think you will mind giving Andy a good cheer." After the cheering was over and order was restored, the president said: "Why may it not be a future possililty that the fellowship of men in men's classes shall become a powerful factor in the adjustment of gribvances? Hurely, meeting to discuss great themas After supper, Andrew began : "Now a a help toward understanding one what's the trouble? I thought things another, and that, toward the real brotherhood which esteems a worthy Until we all wish that his knock! man though he is rich, and a worthy would end. man though he is poor. I think there | Some happy spirits are like the birds

TWENTY YEARS AGG Notes from the Free Press of Thursday, March Oth, 1808.

On Saturday night Mrs. John Parkine narrowly escaped agricus injury on alighting from the 6.30 train going nast. The train started before she was properly off, and stepping to the platform she was thrown down with her feet under the car. With present of mind she withdraw them and only a portion of her skirt was run over

She was hadly brulsed, however. A Milton checker team came to Acton on Munday evening and faced a stronger team than the one which went to Milton two weeks ago, and the locale had an easy victory. Actor players wore: W. Krwin, L. Lambert, J. Harvey, W. Nickell, Ed. Guthrie . Matthews, J. Lawson, V. S., H. S

Holmas, Jan. Blacker, E. Dynes, G. O. Hpecial services were opened in the Mathedlat Church on Bunday. Hev J. O. Speer, of Richmond Hill, preached on Hunday and conducted evange evening of Monday and Tuesday Rove. J. W. Robinson, Nassagaweya A. Qunningham, Guelph, and H. B

Christie, Everton, will assist on the remaining days of the week. Mr. Thos. C. Moore bassold histarm on Main Street, west of the G. T. R. to Mr. William Brown, of Esqueeing for \$5,200 with a lease of the factory yard for two years. Mr. Brown's re moval here secures Acton a worthy oltizen and an excellent family. Mr Moore will settle in a home down town.: Mr. N. F. Moore is undecided

as to his future. The Bible Society meeting was bok on Thursday evening last. The lo nome reported aggregated \$00.02. Off pers elected were: President, John Cameron; Vice Pres., J. L. Warren Hecrotary-Treasurer, J. V. Kanhawin Committee-Revs. Edge, St. Dalmas Ras and Messre. H. P. Moore, J. B. Pearson, Jas. Matthews, T. T. Moore, V. T. Smyth, John Robertson, Rev. W. A. J. Martin, of Toronto, gave an excellent address. Dr. Lowry's renoval was referred to in a complinentary resolution touching his four years of service as accretary. Mr. H. P.

Moore, retiring president, was chair-Mr. James Graham, farmer near ling to urge you to write again." tookwood, died very suddenly last work. He retired in usual health on Wednesday evening and towards morning was found to be dead.

Rock wood. Miss Lizzle Padmore, who has been visiting here for about a month, bas returned to Blockwood. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Smith, Br., 're turned from Glanford last Saturday. Mrs. John Howight was stricken with

another attack of paralysis while

dressing for church on Sunday mor-Mesery. John McGrall and John Miller made a tour of a number of the olg sole leather tanneries of New York and Pennsylvania last week.

Hrmowi, In Requesting, on February 51th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Sprowl, a daughter. AWRON-In Anton, on March 4th, to Mr. an Mrs. John J. Lawson, a daughter, JERMYN-In Actou, on March &rd, to Mr Mrs. M. H. Jermyn, a daughter. MARRIED

time you speak when I'm here. But if Hann-Joungrou - At the bome of the bride's parents, on March 1st, by Hev. J. Edge, Mr. J. H. Reed to Lodia M., daughter of Mr. Hobt. Johnston, all'of Erip township. CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY Has Canada reached the stage where public or co-operative batching will

take the place of the individual poul-

try knopers' method? Some people At the town of Morrisburg, In the county of Dundas," a co-operative will be allowed. Then, when the talked as a man who knew his ground Robert H. Ashton, a produce dealer, and Tom Savage was flattered by the who has been doing a lot in the fattening and handling of high class market poultryels the moving spirit. tented men, hitherto. This has been a The hatchery will start with a 3000blow." His voice nearly broke with egg ospecity which will be increased to 12,000 as the demand regulres. The "I think I can promise you, sir," following quotation from a prospect-Havege rose, "that the strike'll be us tells what the cost of hatching that time has formed the habit of called off to-morrow. I shan't need to will be : "The incubator will be see! tell the men all you've told mr, but tional with 200 egg compartments; addressed to one of her friends, accordenough so they'll understand theother | each compartment containing four trays of 75 eggs each, the intended "Thank you, Tom. It is a weight charge being \$1.50 per tray when the every one of these friends declares that lifted on their account as well as mine. eggs are delivered to the hatchery, or I hated to see them idle and spending \$1,75 per tray when the eggs are ship- compares in delight with these pack-

ped or checks returned by express. He offered his hand. "Stay a minute. Duck eggs \$2.00 per tray for local Would you mind letting me know trade and \$2.25 for shipping tradetrays hold about 60 duck eggs." It is expected that this will be

great success and poultry breeders will watch with interest the working of the hatchery .- Poultry Gulde.

"O-oh!" A light, beautiful to see So it good; in church, in business, even in sport, the man with a grouch universal panaces in one remedy for opposes every joy with gloom. Un all listo which fiesh is helr. What willing to concede that anything is would relieve one ill in turn would pure unadulturated good, he is busy aggravate the others. We have, how always hunting out the evil grambling over his real or-fangled in a sound, unadulterated state a wronge. He is sometimes called a "knocker," another expressive word By its gradual and judicious use the with an origin kin to that of "grouch." To such a man nothing seems to be cence and strengt by the influence right, nothing is free from his ill-nat- which Quinine exerts on Nature's own mente "My little place of bread on the ured oriticism. He is always Knocking the man that he sees on the whom a chronic state of morbid

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ISABEL'S ENVELOPE

"Good-bye!" said lashel at the end f ber vielt. "Please don't write to

"Don't write !" echoed Lois, blankcen realizing what it means for you to sit down to letter writing after usmakes the think of what Adela Wilbur professional concert planist you know. agreeable, but when you ask me to practiced all day, it is just like inviting a man who saws wood for a living to asw a little more in the evening for the amusement of his friends.' Adela lau't very soulful about her music, you know, but there was point in what she

"So that's it." laughed Lois. "Well, If I don't do any better than I have the last year, you needn't worry. I'm the worst correspondent in the world. I shall think of a hundred things to tell Mire Minnie McIntosh is visiting in and ask you before the week is out but the trouble with me is, I always have so much to say that I keep putting off the latter until there's time to write a long one, and when I do get at it I've forgotten most of the remarks I

sald, none the less, and I am never go-

"Lols, here's a plan!" proposed Isabel, suddenly. "It has just come to me. Will you take a good-sized envelope and address it to me, and keep It lying on your deak? Then when hever you think of something that belongs especially to me, scribble it on any scrap of paper that happens to be handy, and slip it into 'Isabel's envel-

"It needn't have any beginning or

ending. You don't way 'My dear

Isabel' and 'Your loving Lols' every

a play, for instance, suggests a thought you'd like to whisper to me, write it the margin of your programme during the welts. Do you get the ides " "You may see something funny on the car, or think something serious while you're at luncheon down-town; and you can tell it to me on the back of an'old envelope. You might date the messages, but no other formality envelope is full, seal it and send it off.

feeling that we have spent more time and strength than we could afford to letter-writing." keeping half a dozen envelouer, each ing to leabel's suggestion ; and not the least interesting point about it is that the mail never brings a letter which same of fresh every-day bits from the

life of busy Lole. Some husbands are so well trained that they don't know that they are

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the sword when it comes to muckrak-

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"Why, how little they have to live!

He's The Man who Delivers the

The air of their own neighborhoods : There's the man who is greated with love-lighted eyes,

And one man le ever alert, on hi Lest he put in a mioute too much : and one has a grouch or a temper that And one is a creature of monds; o it is bey for the joyour and rollick-

"I mean it. Ever since I came I've og a pen in your work all day. It told her mother one evening. Hhe's a and she said, 'Manis, I want to be play for people at night after I have

wanted to make."

I'll do the same, and we'll just see if we can't keep in touch this year without This was two years ago, and the result is that the girl who was "the

is a text which reads: "The rich and in the treatons greeting the sunshine rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given the poor meet together. Jehovah is with songe of joy, but the man with a to the public their superior Quinine,

the maker of them alt. Perhaps men's grouch is like the frog growing at By the opinion of scientists, the wine clasees are to find out the real meaning | night from a slimy pool -- Ohristian | approaches nearest perfection of any