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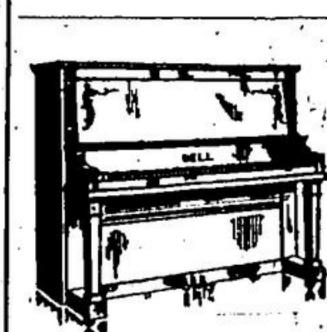
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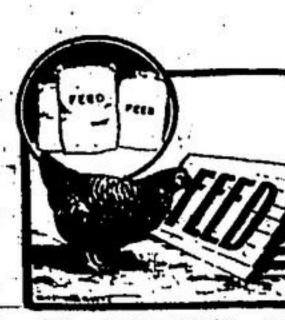
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Select Family Reading The Eye of Benares By Charton Markin

tones was a dusty, sun smitten alley in the business querter of Becares The striped awnings, unstirred by any breeze, drooped limply above the tiny shops burrowed out of the stone walls. Stephen Lawler awang briskly down the parrow thoroughfore, his blue eyes keeply awatch for a familiar face. At last be came to the shop of Hanzal-Bensl and, thrusting aside the hang-

ings, stooped and entered. The proprietor, aged, white beerded and patriarchal of visage, set like a bewn stone Image of "Contented Old Age." Hefore him was a large, beavy block of Agra granita, worn smooth by much trafficking and rubbing of leather lewel bags in brown, allm

"My lord is late." remarked Hanzal Renal, with a trace of reproach in his kindly tones, as he signaled for the American to be sested on the rich rug before the stone table. "I might be drowning in the best of the poontide. but the Eye of Benares-It never sleeps, and it watches for the coming

of its mester" Lawler's eyes followed the backward tork of the Hindo's thumb, and be stifled a sharp exclamation of wooder at the night. Peering down at him from the gloom of the darkened interior was a burid red and angry eye That seemed to belong to nothing buman. Florcely glowering out of space. at first it impressed him as exerting some strange influence over him. Then

he laughed shortly and remembered that he was in India and must keep his wits about him. "Ho that is the famous Hys of Ben-

chainnes. The jeweler nedded solemnly. never sleeps, and it seeks unerringly the souls of the wicked. No wronk door can hide from its searching light. What is now passing through the brain of my lord is revealed to the eye." "I have beard all that before, flanval-Benal," remarked Lawler similacantly. "My time is limited, as

must catch the train for Calcutts. where a steamer awaits me." "I was only reminding my lord of the mysterious power of the ruhy." said the limdu humbly as be opened a targe ebony box and placed it on the stone table. He pulled out truy after tray and placed them before his customer, revealing a gilthering array of precious stones-diamonds. rubles, emeralds, pearls, tapts tasuif and supphires-bankrupt apolls from

the treasure chosts of many a hard pressed prince. "What are three?" demanded Lawder the Jeweler's skillful manipulation dazzled his eyes almost to blindness. "Perhans my lord prefers ene of these to the Mye of Benares." street. ed Hanzai-Benal craftily.

"The deat is off, Hanzai-Benal," Lawler curtly. "I've dickered with you over this confounded ruhy for the past two weeks, and now when come to you with the purchase money you aldestep the bargain. Not another rupes will I add to the offer I made you, and you will either deliver the goods now or consider the incident closed. Which shell it be?" "My lord has purchased the ruby," said the Hindu bastily. He clapped his bands sharply and then held his palms upward. The Eye of Becares dropped softly down Into Hansal-Reunl's siitn brown fingers and was deftly flashed in Lawler's face and then placed on the stone table. "Shall

the bargain be concluded?" usked the It weler suavely. Lawler dropped to his seat on the rug and took the beautiful stone between finger and thumb. The sunlight increased its brilliance a thousandfold: From every tinely cut facet it radiated light and color-the color of blood. He bent over the stone, examining it closely and even bringing out a magnifying glams to assist his been eyes. There was not one daw on this martildeent jewel, which was as large as walnut and slightly flattened to

. Hansal-Benal watched his customer anxiously. He knew that Blephon Lawler was agent for a large American firm of importing jewelers, and the sale of the Eye of Benares was not their first business transaction, though it was destined to be their last! | far outmatched the farfamed Mye of Blowly the American brought forth Benaries, which still elades him.

his leather wallet, together with a heavy bag of gold. These he set down

on the table among the jewel trave and close beside the ruby he had purchased "Your letter writer is bere-My grendpe says that he was once A little boy like me. the notary?" he asked. "The transac-

for an instant the distry healtsted. and then he clapped his hands ... From the shadows there were evolved the dim outlines of a turbaned form, and then there alloped down on the carnet the thinnest specimen of a Brabmin priest that Lawler had ever seen, and be had seen a good many. The priest of secretary or notary-

be acted in whatever capacity be was

required-drew forth a roll of yellow For grandpa's very straight and tall paper and an inkhorn from the tin writing case at his water. He fourbelauths has titus escon anol a badel hage born spectacles on his nose. Ho, though my grandpa knows a "I am ready." be uttered, his tittle black eyes fixed greedily on the ruby. Lawler, in the stuttering Hindsstani he had learned, dictated the

terres of the short document. When he had concluded and the paper had been duly signed and witnessed Lawler counted out the price of the Eye of Henares and pushed's pile of golden upon across the table. At the same lustant he picked up the | me as reciprocity."

ruby and, carefully rolling it in a silk handkerchief, placed it in the inner pocket of his linen coat. The Bruhman watehed him reasolessly. That p'rhaps he was, long, long ago, Lawler ruse to his feet with a share breath of satisfaction at the concin--The Hound Table. sion of such a good place of business.

> His firm had given him a commission to purchase for one of their customers as large a ruby as the world's markets afforded, and the agent confidently believed he had accomplished the task. Hanzal-Benat placed the rupees in large bag and tomed the bag over his

> shoulder. It did not full to the floor. but disappeared soundlessly, as though it might have been caught by a pair of dark hands and passed on to one and another pair until secrecy had swallowed it up. The Brahman moved to the narrow entrance of the shop and blocked the opening by curelessly lounging there. "Ferewell, Hangal-Beutl," said Law

> ler courtequaly. "I shall return next year and look at your goods. If you have anything of great merit-like the Ere of Benarce-let me know through the medium of the public letter writer. Here's my card." He dropped the bit of pasteboard down on the table and turned to re-As he did so there was a rushing for-

ward from the shadowy corners, a beavy clock was thrown over his beed while agile fingers slipped here and there among his garments in search of the Eye of Hengred "Heip, beip!" yelled lawler as ralled out his revolver and radesvored

to crowd the muzzle under the edge of the muffling clock. They pulled out the while handker chief in which he had wrapped the Eye of Benares, only to find it empty for Stephen Lawler by clever weight of hand had deinded them and cor coaled the ruby elsewhere. While they exarched him with nimble fingers their.wiry grasp, it was a case of one against seven, and Lawler was fant here came the welcome sound of an

English speaking voice, and a stout etick was laid beavily among the equirming less in the shop. As if the stick had possessed not nagio inspired by the sharp authoritative voice of its winder. Lawler's day. assailants vanished, bearing with them jewals in the box, his placid features.

omewhat disturbed. In the doorway was a stoot fleur clad in gray flannels—a good Ameri can face, clean shaven, strong and ut torty fearings. "What's all this? Hay. there!" bewied the stranger at the

Lawler stepped down into the street. nalm of the newcorner. "Mr. Ferriss. where did you come from? I have thank you for saving me from a nesty row. You came to the nick of time. "Don't thank me-thank flestrice bere. My dear, where are you biding? Ah, this to Stephen Lawler-used know his father. This is my daughter." most charming girl he had ever mot, and be wondered why be had never known that Mr. Ferrise must have

had a daughter. He bad missed years of joy in not knowing ber before. Mr. Ferriss was inculging in a its guistic combat with Hansal-Benal in broken mixture of English, Arabic scraps of Latin and very little Hinds stant. Lawler came to the rescue. "Just tall him." sputtered Ferrise mopping his beated brow, "that I have called to get the ruby my daughter | for de test, ab' all !" left here to be engraved. She took a tion room in Parts, but Bee doesn't

fancy to have it engraved. It lan't first class stone: I may as well admit tt. I picked it up last year at an aneknow that. She thinks its a pigero blood. Yell the old rascal I've come for it and I want it in's burry; got to catch a train for Calcutta." Lawler looked long into the shrinking free of Hansel-Benal, and then from ments he brought forth the Hye of

"Yes, and the rescal hasn't touched it yet. Never mind. Here, Beel" He toward, the .counterfelt that was brilliant enough to stand among the rarest gems without detection. "What were you doing with it?" be asked of Law-The sight of two revolvers pointed ciose to his venerable head induced Hansal-Benal to clap his hands and bring from the darkness the bag of rupes which Lawler counted before returning to his pocket. "The Eve of Benares was watching you, Hansal-

Benal," he said cootly. As they all made their way to the railroad station, for it developed that they were all to sail home on the same steamer, Beatrice Ferriss turned to HI am afraid you are very unhappy now that you cannot fulfill your com

your firm," she said sympathetically. "I baven't a regret in the world." splitted Lawler hastily. "I count this the lucklest day of my life." tie reiterated this statement the the pair of brown ever be had won

THE RETURN VISIT

There seems to me to be one thing grong about your slumming. Edith, said Mr. Canfield, as his wife finished the story of her afternoon applit ! the tenements. "None of the reople you visit return your calls."

who did not quite like her husband's

okes about her philanthropies. "Why 'of course' ?" asked Mr. Can field. "Isn't that the quetom in politsociety? Why should not the cards of Mrv. Michael O'Toole and Madam Macaroni and Mrs. Owskeywowske test with the bunch you cherish and sigh over when you count up you social duties? I am sure these women are less abourd and very much mor interesting than some people now o your calling list. And besides, if ther is any religion in this thing, I thin that would be what religiously migh be called the square deal. This thing of going down to see Mrs. Dwskey wowekey and asking ber if her busham drinks, and what she puts into the soup, and not letting, her come here and sek you the same does not strike

Mrs. Canfield thought a little, then mid. "George, I can't tell half the time when you get to joking about my charities whether you are just a little bit serious or not. Are you, now

ust a little bit la sarnest F' "Certainly," replied ber busban Very much more than a little bit. he thing is worth doing it is wort doing on the square. How does tha verse in the Rible read, 'And we visit ed me'? Isn't there a verse that say that? Well how about paying the calls? Isn't that sort of implied? You ask the minister about that."

"No," she said, "I don't want to as anyone but you. Would you be will ing I should ask Mrs. Grenovski-you did not get the name quite correctto come and spend the day here?" "Why you and the old man an the kids too. I probably shall be busy

"No, you shall not be busy. I wi see to that. They shall be invited or Decoration Day. He will have a boll day and so will you. And we will be stow our flowers on them."

"All right, Kdith. I'm no guitter 'll see it through." They came, the whole family, the resees starched stiff and the face asrubbed till they shone. The narrow chested tallor and his thin, pale wife were shy but not uncouth. The chil dren were peinfully polite. The din ner occupied them, with little time for conversation, till five-year-old Alaxie sank back with a sigh, and sald, "Goe, but I'm full," which greatly distressed his mother, but pleased Mr. Canfield And after the meal the whole juvenile portion of the family formed a process on, and marching round the table it be struggled to release himself from a way that showed industrious drilling. solomnly saluted first Mrs. Canfield and then, at the other and of the table leaing his strength when all at once ber busband, shaking hands with each and saying, "Tank you for de dinner,

an' all !" It was the funniest, allocarest little comedy ever invented, and the memory of it delighted Mr. Canfield for many

But it did more than that," Mr the enveloping clock. Hansal-Benat Canfield secured for the tailor a posistill sat before his table, replacing the that paid a little better wages, and what was more, gave blm light and sir. And he made a suggestion concerning his wife which proved fruitful. "You know," said he to Mrs. Canfield, "I bolieve half the matter with that woman is her tooth. I noticed when she ate, and I don't see how she can live and nourish a baby with so and his hearty hand struck the open little opportunity to chew her food. And didn't you say she suffered from peuralgia besides? Now if that club of yours wants to do something worth while, buy ber a set of treth. Don't you have an artificial teeth fund, with all the rest? Well, you can create one. I'll give five toward it, and I'll see

Lawler found himself greeting the Dr. Deming, and he will make the The thing was done and it proved moore. The next visit of the Grenovskis showed more of polor in the cheeks of both father and mother. And the procession, which formed at the gate in the regular and rebbareed order, passed Mr. Canfield, who hapened to stand nearer, and saluted first Mrs. Canfeld, and then in maular order her husband, saying, "Tank you

DIVIDENDS AND LABOR

One of the corporations which previously formed a part of the oli trustand does yet in the opinion of the ma-Jurity of people-recently announced that its profits for the front year and log July 1, justified the payment of a ton per cent, cash dividend and a stock dividend of one hundred per cent some mysterious source about his gar. Buidently that concern has no complaint to make of hard times. But Benares. "This the thing?" he asked what of the laborers whose brawn and skill have played a leading part in the earning of this great profit? What share have they had in it ? Ho lodg as businesses make huge profits and re member labor in the division of them so long will business prosper and mer who work with their bands be con tented. 'Capital and labor complemen each other. The laborer knows this as well as the capitalist, but too often the laborer does not see the truth of this reflected in his pay envelope. - Southorn Obristian Advocate.

DIMOOVERING YOURSELF

It is a good thing to discover your self sarly, for then you have more time for welf-development, but some of the men the world acknowledges to b great were fallures at thirty and fort even older. The boy of afteen wh as found his bent is to be congrate milision to procure a great ruby for lated, because if he lives the allotted three score and ten, he has fifty-five years for developing and unlarging bluself along the line of his undow-

If you have not discovered yourself.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Frees of Thursday, August 17th, 1806

Musers. W. H. Storey & Son are putting in electric lights in the Canada Glove Works.

Mr. T. C. Moore has the foundation nearly ready for his new brick house on Lake Ave. Mesers. J. A. Murray and brother are preparing for a new terra cotta

brick bouse on Mill Street Mr. W. N. Scott, of Namagawaya threshed on Tuesday last 1,170 bushels of wheat, averaging about 40 bushels Mr. John Harvey, miller, is putting in a new run of stones for chopping. Mrs. Jennie Smith is retiring from

her grocery business. Councillor Joseph Anderson has moved his barn and driving bouse screen the inlet of Henderson's pond to hew foundation on the side bill

A number of city visitors to town expressed much pleasure at the pro-Sciency of the band at the open air concert on Franklin Square on Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Lawson, who died last

and came to Canada many years ago Shakespears. with her father, the late Piper Mo-Donald, who died in 1888, aged 106. years. Mr. Lawson died at Glen Lawson twenty years ago, and about seven years later she came to Acton. Her remains were carried to the tomb in Fairview Cometery by her alx sons, William, of the Scotch Block: Graham, of Glen Lawson: Daniel and Robert, of Obeyeane, Wyoming and John and Angue of Acton. Rev. J. W. Ras officiated.

Lightning destroyed Mr. William Plank's barn west of Fairy Lake on Friday. The fall wheat off four acres. about twelve tone of hay and many other contents were burned, also bla hog pen. Mr. Plank was at the corner shocked and his two little daughters takes. Bishop Montgomery, at a stunned.

young men evangelists, of the Faith | students to examination questions. Mission, Toronto, arrived on Tuesday. The young men ste very earnest, good great races of mankind?" a Chinese singers, and the two evening street student gave the following answer: meetings already held were well at. "The bundred yards, the burdles, the tended. Children's services in the quarter-mile, the mile and the three Presbytarian and Methodist Churches | miles." have been held at 4 p'clock.

Civic Holiday was generally observ ed either by attending the enjoyable Sunday School Teachers excursion to Island Park, Toronto, or by other local and personal arrangements. The Dis- rock ?" ciples' Sunday School thought best to pio-nic at McDougall's grove but on arriving a shower drove them tack and they repaired to the church. Ht. Alban's young people took a carryall it, too, but none of the silver came to the Model Farm, Guelph, and bad a out." pleasent time. Mr. James Brown has just received

order shingles. A few years ago shingles were shipped from Acton to many points in Ontario. Mr. O. McLaughlin laft last Friday for Baginaw.

from Vancouver, B. C., a car of red

Miss Carrie Boyer, of Charholme was the guest of the Misses Laing this Miss Lizzie Murtin is over from Idhnetown, N. Y., and will spend week with Canadian friends. Miss Hood; of Ashgrove, has bee visiting Mrs. Wm. Brown and other friends here.

MARRIED Livron-In Aciet, on August 9th, Margaret, widow of the late William G. Lawson, aged

BLOBBS COULDN'T HEAR Mr. Blobbs, who is somewhat deaf, dired one evening with friends. When the guests were scated the host bent his head and began speaking in a sub-"What's that !" demanded Blobbs. who sat beside him. The host smiled patiently and began in louder volow.

"Speak a little louder. I don't catch what you say," Blobbs persisted. A low ripple of laughter went around the table. The host, his face crimson with embarasement, raised his voice still bigher. The poor man did his best to hear, but falled: "What did you say ?" he demanded trescibly. The host cast an angry glance at hlm. "Hang it man," he shouted,

"I'm saying grace !"

"RACTIME" Light reading, light work, and light number are the demands of the present age. It is a superficial age. People do not want to think anything out or to spend time trying to understand things that do not win their approval at first glance. American taste seeks for 'Illtohy-Koo" and "When the Midnight Ohoo Choo Leaves for Alaham'. There is no denying it. The music stores sell countless reams of these and similar songe to one composition of Debussy. And as for Beethoven and Handel and Mozert-they are forgetton "has beens." - Oleveland Plain Dealer.

IN LONDON

The doorbell rings. The mistress the house answers it. A small phild the shild of a near neighbor, is discovered on the doorstep, Mintress-What is it, Cleay? The Child-Please, ma'am, mother

to lend her your recipe f'r makin bombe. The last one she made only smelled bad and wouldn't burst.

wants to know if you'll be so kind as

NOT THE SAME

"Are you the same man minos ple last week?

THE SONG SPARROW After the long drawn day of dull and dreary raio. The sun peeps out, O joyous even-

Of pent-up pipings! How the flutes The sweetest trills - again, again again !'
Thou blithesome bird, swift thy soc leape to the strain.

Hoaring in rapture high above the throng : And yet, these saddest notes to the B'er in the heart, the rain, the rain

And fitly falls the true heart shed ding tears. If could frail mortal o'er forget to feel And raise the voice above mere man-

ly fears. The song no more would earthly wose Than thine, thou truly human little thing. That showest this sorrowing heart the strength to sing!

-Kwyn Bruce Mackingon, YANKERISHS IN THE CLASSICS Houglas Campbell In The Puritan

in Holland and America, "declares that when the Yankee says "I guess," be is week was a native of Hay, Scotland, but using the English of Chaucen and "Of twenty years of age he was,

> "Hetter far, I guess, that we do make our entrance several ways."-Henry So when he speaks of "fall" instead of autume, he is following Dryden. "Oh how last fall be raised the

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weekly bille." In calling a person homely instead of plain, he has the warrant of Milton. "It is for homely features to keep bome; they had their name bence."-

THE FIVE GREAT RACES Chinese students, like other foreigners seeking to master the English lanof the barn and was considerably guage, sometimes make ludricous miswho were driving up the nows were recent anniversary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, gave The Gospel Carriage with three some examples of answers given by

When saked, "What are the five

TOO MUCH FOR HER "Papa," queried little Lola, who was examining a place of allver ore, "how do they get the silver out of this "They smelt it, dear," was the

said Lola a moment later. "I small

WASTED ENERGY "Much energy is not utilized. There

"Well, I don't understand it at all,

ought to be some way of conserving the rave of the sun." "Yes, and look at all the energy that goes to waste in chewing gum. If we

could only barness the gum-chewers.

OLD JOKE BORN UP AGAIN Boss-"Where's Jones? His vacan tion was up this morning." Fellow-clerk-"It was sir; but he telephoned that he would have to nek

for a few days rest up before he could

possibly go to work." HE HAD ONE "Home dogs are more intelligent

than their masters." "Yes: I've got a dog like that !" WOULD DARE TO IF WIDE AWAKE Mrs. Gabblelgh (nudging ber husband who is anoring)-William If you

"Well, he can hang his own wall

sper and paint his own kitchen flour.

rept your mouth shut you'd make less

Husband (half awake) - So'd you. CLEVER "Is he clever.

EVERY THING SHE WANTS world." "Gos, I wish you'd convince my wife of that."

Keep moving. Luck likes a bustler. Only those things that are put foto fring are learned. Less tobacco is consumed in Great Britale, in proportion to the inhabitante, than in any other civilized

There never was and never will lw . iniversal panaces in one remedy for all ille to which flesh is beir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in as sound, unadulterated state as remedy for many and grievous ille: By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalencence and strengh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquillising the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the vains strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a noocesary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased substance -result, improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quinine By the opinion of scientists, the wine on the market. All drugglats sell it.