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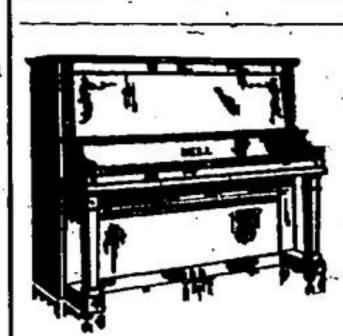
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a wighty tune, ed rock the old moon fast the arms of the new mores. The slender moon that -wings so and like a little boat () . . unsert skies of gold and gray

remenald affect. The Wind, if I could clamber in, sell me through the sky. Through starry ways to Dreamland, and I'd waken by and by, pon my own onthedrend, and Becapes the Wind had swept,

world and left the sky all blue.

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Miss Forrar's Successor

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with bope and despair as be seated himself in the luxurious outer office. Suppose the president would not see him? Unacoustomed to the eliquette of the city's business world, he did not know that the fact that he had been bidden to "wait" by the boy who had taken in his name and letter to Mr. Hartman, wer evidence that be would at least be received by that greatleman. As he waited John's appreciative avec noted the plain oak furniture, the photographe on the walls, the soft, beautifully bleaded colors of the oriental rug in the Shatre of the shining floor. the vies of garden roses on the steamgrapher's deck by the south window. and he thought how very pleasant it must be to work in such congenial sur-

In the country town which John had just left, he had been office boy for Dr. Gardiner, bie father's old friend. Like the admiral of noted fame. - not only had be "cleaned the windows and wept the floor," in addition to polishing the doctor's door plate, but he had answered the telephope so well, and had performed various other duties. Dr. Gardiner and Mr. Hartman bed been policy friends and it was the former's letter of introduction which

had won for John an interview with the president of the great corporation At the end of the laterview John emerged from the private office with a mingled feeling of awe and elation : the man who had not spoken more then was absolutely Loosesery, was one of the few men, who held the country's fluences in his hande, and it was he whom John would serve and

from whom he would learn. Monday morning John entered up on his new position which was virtually that of office boy. Some of the boys in the sales department across the ball poked fun at him because of his menial position, for although John was only seventeen, he looked older. and be was ladeed espable of filling mme advanced position, even as he seemed. But he was willing to begin

romarks at his expense, goodneinredly and proved himself sheery and efficient, that he soon we the respect of his follow workers. About six months after John enter ed upon his new duties. Miss Farrar, the president's steaugrapher and pri vate secretary, telephoned one morning that she was too ill to come to the

"Too bad !" Mr. Hartman exclulened upon receiving the message, "I have Important letters I wish, sent off to-

"I will try and take them air." John

"Are you a stenographer?" asked the president. . .... "Yes, sir. I took lessons at, home and ever since coming to the city have been attending night school. am in the dictation class and I think can take your dictation if you don't go too fast. Several times Mr. Marades has given me letters and I have familiarised myself with the stock phrases and had no trouble getting his off."

The president distated his letters to John who took down the notes with readiness that was reassuring ; later when the letters were brought to the president for his signature, he was pleased to commend him for their nestness and accuracy. Miss Farrer was absent from ber duties for two weeks and each day John did his to fill her place, and was belped out by Mr. Mareden, the company's secretary who, from the first, bad shows

his liking for John. Saturday afternoon, a half-holiday. John lingered aften the others had gone, to outsh up with some filleg which he had found no time to 40, becappy of his extra work. He was bush ly engaged whom the janitor entered. intent upon cleaning the president's offices. The janitor was a siddle-aged man, given to loquacionemen, and presently, be stopped to rest and to ob

"Well, I wird on the other side of the hall that you're making good, "Bure I'm making good," he answer

ed smillegly. "You didn's suppose

wesn't going to Marks?" "Some of 'est doe't that some here. The speaker draw nearer and when he Edentially; "I've heard say they're bein recognised he such till after they Moore, W. H. Allan. . Ithode Island a bechelor, and do not need to make a life to the digestive organs which training you for Miss Parrer's place." the of her place? July, demanded ditlefaction of putting your best effort White Laghorns: J.O. Moore. White the public that this advantage will rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given with fine shortly be withdrawn from them, as I to the public their superior Quinles. came here she has been like an olden beg round by the reward Brown Leghores: Geo. Wilds, J. O. am about to be married. They will, By the opinion of eclentists, the wind he rould about the work, belping me cannot be desprointed.

out with my shorthand and doing all she could to advance me. Take ber place? No sir, not if there wasn't another place for see in this big city."

"Well, you needn't get mad at me for tellie' you. For only repeatin what I've heard on the other side o the hall." Marks said applogetically "I thought you'd he proud to know Ton was likely to be promoted. Mare den says there nin't a brighter, spore civil and willia' young fellow in th company then you, an' I green thinks Miss Farrar is retting too ole nos, R. Givens, Nell Gillies. Spring for the job. Anyway, him and ber colt or filly : Mark Givens, R. Stark, has never hit it off together since he came into the company."

"Don't tell anyone else what you'v

beard," John mid. "I'll never step up don't expect to be an office boy all my -A. V. L. Carrick. days. But when the right chance comes, I'll be ready for it." The following Monday, Miss Farra returned. She resent very glad see John again and inquired particuwork.

answered emiliagly. "Doubtless I'd year-old colt or filly : Earl Wilson, takes if it hadn't been for your training. You've been awfully good to me, Miss Farrer. I can never pay you beck."

"Yes you can, John, by putting your best into everything you do. That afternoon the president summoned John to his private office : Miss

Farrar had just flaished taking the letters and she looked wors and tired. Currie, Mann Bros., R. Kerr. Twobut her face lighted with a smile as John appeared. The president said: Campbell, J. G. Moffat. One-year-old "Be seated, John. Miss Parrer has decided that she cannot be with us longer and she has recommended you for her position. It has taken her many years to acquire the knowledge she possesses of the detail, and so horses: B. & B. McKinnon. Span forth, and she is willing to come down | agricultural borses : O. Kverdell, R. L.

John could not speak for a moment

Farrer-and it said far more than

words could of gratitude, and of under-

she had exercised over him. A month later, when Miss Farrar ster : Joo. Campbell, S. H. Lindsey. left the office with a substantial check o her credit, she said, as she be

"I knew when you came into the Mos that you rang true - I shall expect great things of you in the years to come. John." Thank you, Miss Farrer, 1'll try net to disappoint you," John answer

WHEN WE CRITICISE No one who habitually points out self. There is something about the habit of criticism that prevents the free, full expression of good in the life of the critic. It has been said, that 'professional literary critics never ture out any good literature. Their habitual attitude of criticions dries un the sources of literary production."

Whether this sweeplag statement is true in every case or not, it suggests a about. To be habitually interested in seeing and speaking about the failures of others is to dry up our own powers of good. And the reverse is equally true: to be sensitively conscious of the good that is in others to discover it and talk about it freely, is to bring good into being in our own lives that might otherwise never have come into existence. How much better it is discover that which makes for life than that which makes for death !-

BECRETARY BRYANG ANSWER belfer : J. W. Burt & Sons. Bull, When Mr. Bryan was on his way the Pacific coast recently, some of his Nebraska friends, democrats of the Op. posite faction boarded the train as moved across the state and meeting Mr. Bryan undertook to joke him over

Sunday School Times.

the grape juice incident. "Got a bottle o' that grape jules y'r grip !" one of them asked. "No." said Mr. Bryan, "I don't carry grape juice, don't particularly care for and only bee it on consions as substitute for something worse. have never kept nor served strong drink at my home where my children were being raised, and my wife is en-

titled to a good share of the credit for L. We started out on that plan when we were married, and have kept il up through all these years and wow, with ber heir white through the passing of time and with grandchildren looking to us for example, I am not going to tell them that my present boolness requires their grandma to

tend ber --"Upot as I might have expected." said the Nebraska joker, as be and his rlands left the Pullman, "You never call that man with a taunt that be doesn't come back in a retort that puts Son. One ewe : John Chisholm & him about of the game."

THE CENTAIN REWARD If you are working for money you

may be disappointed. Men have worked hard and died with little more then they brought into the world. If you are working for appreciation the Leower B. McDonald, Jas. Stark. reward is uncertain. Home of the

ACTON'S SUCCESSFUL FALL FAIR

awarded at Acton Vall Vair on Toos day and Wednesday of last week : HOMERN-HEAVY DEAUGHT-Brood mate : Mark Givens, Neil Gillies, R. B. McKinnon. Two-year-old gelding or flly : G. Blackbock, R. Tuck. Oneyear-old-golding or Blly : Neil McKin-

Peter A. Thompson. AUBRULTURAL-Brood mare: Peter A. Thompson, Mark Givens, F. Mo at Miss Farrar's expense, though I Callum. Two-year-old golding or filly : A. M. McPherson, Thos. Mulfat, B. & B. McKinnon. One-year-old gold ing or filly : Nell McKinnon, It. Giv one, J. L. Leelie. Spring oult or filly Nell Gillies, Mark Givens, W. Stark. CARRIAGE-Brood mare : K. Bow man, D. D. McLean, R. Kerr. Two year-old golding or filly : D. J. Sinciair, K. Bowman, J. J. Moffat. Oce

R. McEachern. Spring colt or filly

Kerr. F. McCellum.

GENERAL PURPOSE-Brood mare. Percy Martin, W. H. Allan, L. R. Atkinson. Two-year-old gelding or Glly : D. H. Storey, D. McDoogsil, Jao. Bennett. One-year-old gelding or ally : Was. Brown, D. H. Storey, Alex. Joe. Spring colt or filly : G. & T. Pinher, Alex. Orawford, W. West. ROADSTEE-Brood mate : A. year-old gelding or filly : Jas. golding or filly : Earl Wilson, J. B. Miller, David Wilson, Spring colt or filly : E. Bowman, Jno. Chisholm &

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> SPECIALS-Carriage borse in harness, any age : D. D. McLean. High stepping borse in harness : J. F. Husband, Wm. C. Howard. Lady driver. unmarried : Miss McDunald. Lady driver, married : Mrs. McArthur. Lady rider : Alice Johnstone. Single turnout : Geo. Mann. Double turnout : H. J. Grabam. Fastest three year-old readster : Jno. Campbell, 8 H. Lindsay. Fastest road horse, single J. L. Clark, R. Fisher. Span Roadster horses : W. J. Alexander. Heavy draught team : H. & H. McKinnon.

kieson, P. S. Keenedy. Single road

Agricultural team : James Moore Novelty race : Ray Young, A. K. Cur rie. Road colt, on halter : Karl Wilson. Groomed general purpose team C. & T. Fisher. Colts 1913 : David Wilson. Colt. one year or under, by Napoleon Bonaparte : J. Miller, Suck ing colt : R. Kerr. Jumping borse D. Ounningbam, Mrs. J. D. McKee. CATTLE-THOROUGHRED DURILAM urning that most of us need to think -Oow, 3 years, and over: Leslie &

Pearen, John D. McDonald. rear-old belfer : Leslie & Pearen, John D. McDonald. One-year-old belfer Leelie & Pearen, John D. Mc Donald. Calf beifer : Leelie & Pear ra. John D. McDonald. Bull. year: Leelle and Pearen. celf: Leulie & Pearen, John D. M Donald. Herd, any breed, consisting of one bull and four females : Leelie & Peared, J. W. Burt & Sons. POLLED ANGUS-Cow, 8 years :

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Downs-ARY. BREED-Ram: John Ohlebolm & Son. Shearling ram : John Chisholm & Son, Thos. Roger son. Ram Lamb : John Chisholm & Son. Shearling ewe : John Chisholm & Son. Win. Mullin & Son. 'Rwe lamb : John Chisholm & Son, Thos.

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> SPECIALS - Dressed goose: James Carnabao. Dressed ducks: James Stark, Drossed chickens: Clara Ebbare. S. C. Minorca Cockerel: James Symon. Best Fowl, 1913: M. & M. P.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE MAD TO CHEW Amusing, yet not wholly amusing babit-le the Obleago Tribune's auroeminent local alienist and ineleted on great Christian Endeavor Convention seing him at once.

hold in Montreal. It was a spinnfid "I had my hat in my hand," said oursmary of that great gathering, and the doctor, "and she had been told I presentation of what the movement was in a hurry. She came across the may accomplish for Christ and the room in a most leieurely fashion, how- churches. ever, taking three times as much time At the Methodist prayer scenting as the ordinary person would have lest week, the exercises took the form done. She was chewing an unusual of an eroning with the old hymne of wad of gum, a whole package I should church. The school room was filled,

"She sat down slowly, and I saked soug. Before closing, Rev. Mr. Bage ber a question. She looked straight introduced Mr. W. H. Storey, and at me and went on chewing. I spoke later, Mr. H. P. Moore who read again and again, but she sat looking address to Miss Lottle R. Sasight, at magnd chewing in as much ellence organist, and Mr. J. C. Hill, choir se was possible under the circum- leader, respectively, and at the proper stances. Finally I said to ber 1

"Then she burst out sobbin : "That escritoire, with chair to match for is just what I'm here for-I can't stop such. Both were thoroughly surprised -I've got to chew-and I've been but made their appreciation known. chewing just this way for more than Mr. Arthur Lalling left last week for WO Years."

PENCING

college have to do."

every man over forty is sure to an James Russell and Thou, Cameron, nonnoe with emphasis. But the were jurors at Milton on Monday. Mr. Samuel Johnstone and family change is sometimes greater in appearance than in reality, as in a case have moved to Toronto. reported by the Epworth Herald.

college. "Come here, Betsy. Harold a social hour or two with Mr. and Mr. Howard Augustus writes that he N. F. Moore, prior to their removal to wants money to pay his fencing bill. Bris township. What on earth does the boy mean? Mrs. Canningham, mother of Mrs. "I s'pose it's the college pastur' or Robt. Bingham died at the home of somethin, Matthew. There's so many | the latter here on Tuesday, in her 78th pernicketry things the poor boys at year. She had been an invalid for

wants to pay for. Wast, now, that resignation and faith in God. beats them all. I've been fencing for forty years and I never had to so to pollege to learn bow." "But times are changed, Matthew Fences ain't made as they were when we climbed them in Root Hollow." "I expect that's so," said the old man thoughtfully. "He don't say whether it is a rail fence

one, but I reckon be'll learn both wave. I never thought a boy of mine would have to go to college to learn feacing. Times are changed." A GOOD LOCKE There is something pleasantly suggestive in the phrase, "a good loser." It brings before us a face in which de-

good meel, talk cheerily with the family and next day start all over again. There are many losers who are not good once. There is the lover who insists on your sympathy. He wants to be pitied and be holds you up with as little compunction as a highwayman would have. There is the lover who is sure that his failure is the fault of someone else, and is resentful and bit ter because of an Imaginary Injury.

will float with the current. All these losers will stay losers to the end of the chapter. But the good los-

lost never means to try again. He k

done with awimming. Henceforth he

marked, "and I bope that it will save er is the potential winner. SAVING SIXPRNCE Patrick, a thrifty tradesman in the yelp. neighborhood of the Dublin docks, was as the story goes, a man who never spent a penny more than be needed to Ravenyelp, "to prove to you that you spend; but he was, nevertheless, as really do snore in your slerp and to good a man at the making of an Irish let you know just how awful it bull as any that lived between Bantry sounds.

Having one day urgent occasion to send a letter to Glasavella, Patrick called a messenger and saked him his price for going such a distance. "It'll be a shillin'," said the man.

"Twoles too much t" sald Patrick Let ut be sixpence." "Nivver," answered the messenger The way is that lonely that I'd never go it under a shillin'. "Lonely, is it?" said Patrick, scratching his bead. "Faith an' yelve roight.

kaps ye company !" MOGAME GOOD Storekerpers at times recort to genious methods to attract trade, restoratives. It relieves those to The following is said to be an exact copy of a placard displayed in front of despondency and lack of interest in a stere in a southern town :

Now, man, I'll tell ye what we'll do:

make it sixpecce, sh' I'll go wid ye't

Pros-Tamswowth-Boar 1918: Jast | bargains you'llever get again." Here is an announcement posted by Donald, Jan, Stark. | Bow 1915 : R. | a Russian shopkseper in front of his stimulated, courses through the veins been able to sell my goods so much making activity a neclinary result

world's greatest benefactors have not .W. H. Allan. Orpington chicks : J. O. | cheaper than anybody clee is that I am | strengthening the freme and giving were dead, But if you are working Rede: N. Forber, Rhode Island Red profit for the maintenance of wife and naturally demand increased substance "And do you think I'd rob Miss Par- for the love of your work and for the blicks: W. H. Allan, W. J. Alexander. | children. It is now my duty to inform - tesuit, improved appetite. Northon which you have set your heart, you Moure. Brown Lagborn chicks: W. therefore, do well to make their per- approaches agerist perfection of thy H. Allan, Geo. Wikls. White Wyan- chases at once at the old rate."

In the country, or in the town, There are people by the millione Who are sad and oft cost down They are waiting for the wanding Which cometh from above : Don't you know that they are dying

A kind word so very dear. That we soldow give to others What would brighten, what wor cheer ? Let us positor smiles and masshim

As they're showered from above, Over all the world that's dying For a little bit of love. -Wesley N. Speckman

TWENTY YEARS AGO Holes from the Free Press of Thurs-

day, Outober 3th, 1884

Rev. Dr. Potts presched in the Methodist Church on Banday night on "The visit of the Wise Men to the Rev. S. S. Orale, of Oakville, gave a lecture in Knox Church on the remet

and the old hymne were heartfly times there were conveyed from an "Madame, will you kindly stop other room to the platform under the chewing long enough to answer my guidance of Mesers, Molam and Francis, a handsomely Salahed oak

Manitoba to give a series of phonegraphic concerts. Mosers. John B. Cameron, J. P. That times are changed is a fact that Worden, W. H. Speight, C. Masales,

A number of young people of the "How's this?" said the farmer, who Methodist Church met at Mr. Thos. was reading a letter from his son in C. Morris' on Friday evening, to spend

forty years, having been partially "Ho ! br ! It's lessons to functor to paralysed. She lived a life of quie MARRIED S

MILL MAYBAWAY -- In Cheveland, Ohio, on August 1884, by Row, R. G. Marton, Mr. Chuster V. Bill, to Mike Jonastie Hathaway, both of Cheveland. Renniary-Humans—In Datroit, on Septemb 18th, by Rev. R. T. Strin, Mr. Cherles S jeach, formerly of circumburet, to Miss Al Enghes, Surmerly of Aston.

Stateson-In Manageweye, on Bopb Thomas Manyoon, again & years. AS OTHERS HEAR US Placing the family phonograph on the library table, Mrs. Havenyelp said

to her husband :

a knot," he ventured.

"I have an old record here, Henry, When a wierd succession of summit termination, and obserfulness are began to come through the hors plainly written. It soggests a men of the hetrument, Ravenyelp knitted who can go back after losing, out a bie brow and tried to identify them. "It's a business ploughing through

> "Guess again," said Mrs. Raven-"A slide trombone in full cry. "Hardly," "Oat comcert."

"Hoot owl with its tose in a tran."

shook her head in the negative.

a lot of argument in the future.

Smiling grimly Mrs. Revenyelp

"Give it up," finally said Ravonyola. but as one last guess, I'll say that it bounds very much like a siren whistle with the pip." "I will agree that it is as bed as all you have named." Mrs. Ravenyelp re-

"But what theit ! insisted Haven-"It's a record I made in your bed-

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and had look-it was printed."

"What was it?"

"His marriage announcement universal panaces in one remedy for all like to which flesh is bein. What would relieve one III 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 life. By its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalerornos and strengt by the infinence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own whom a chrowle state of morbid life is a disease, and by tranquilizing "Step [paids and get the greatest the payves disposes to sound, and refreehing sleep-imparts vigor to the abtion of the blood, which being strongthening the healthy, animal "The reason why I have bliberto functions of the system, thereby

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