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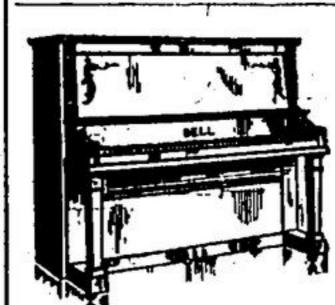
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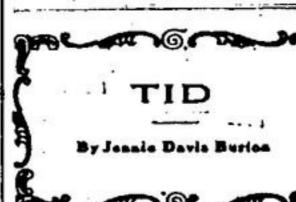
off ble hat. And the first thing we knew h With a lift of his ohin, and a bit of Without any doubting quiddit. is started to sing as he tackled

That equidn't be done-and he did! here are thousands who'll tell you It cannot be done, There are thousands who prophes

There are thousands to But just buckle in with a bit of a grin. Then take off your coat and go to ! Just start in to sing as you tackle the That "cannot be done"-and you'll

Relect Family Reading

-Edgar A. Guest



66 PO you be Mr. Kane, sir? Mr. Peter Tidmore Kene the real estate business, I m

wantin' to see." The gentleman addressed looked the sharp little freekled visage that it's a power of teachin' I'll nade to got him into this scrape. They had was upturned as he replied, "I'm Kane, my boy. What do you want with

"Sure, I'll be tellin' ve, but it's mighty glad I am to see you. Shake, then I I'm a namesake of yours though belike your not knowin' it, and heve set my two eyes on ye."

"Favor me, indeed, you young scare "On the Inside, I mane, and I'd glad if it was on the ontside, for it's a might fine looking gentleman that ye are, then. They do be telling me that you have the rintin' of a-many of the places hereabout and it's to rint the small place at the foot of the bill be askin'. I'll pay you as much as fifty

cents a week for it, and worruk out the rint if you say it's a bargain." Mr. Kane was growing . interested. The small boy had a brisk, business way with him, quite out of proportion to his size which was that of an aver-

age ten-year-old. "It lam little out of the usual line ake work in return-" "Oh, it will be equally satisfactory

I ye pay me in cash, then, Mr. Kane. and 'tie a good bargain ye'll have, wid me mother along wid me, and she that aiger to be at rest wanct more. the placed woman she will be that all'e

"But bold on," said Mr. Kane. like to know something about my tenanta What security can you give me that I shall find you responsible ?" "Sure. I tould you that I was named after you, didn't I ? It's Peter Tidmore

Kane Mulligan I am, and me mother an, who was cook to you wanst. But I'm Tid for short. We'll move in the as contentedly as if he carried a signed lease in his pocket.

"Blidy Moran ? To be sure. worked for us one summer a dozen or more years ago," said Mrs. Kane, when fermation of the boy's story. much of a cook, very green and a little

"Well, the old shell can't be worse with them in it than standing empty, and I'll warn them out if they prove a nulsance. 'The boy will get along if he 'favore me on' the inside.' as he says," and Mr. Kane thughed in recollection of the sharp little uncouth figure as contrasted with his own well-

greeted Mr. Kane the next morning was Tid, keenly examining his gardenbody, shaking his head portentously over poppies and Illies, and getting down on his knose to shiff at the to mato-vines, with a curious uncertainty, not to say contempt, that sent the garden's owner hurrying down to pre-

up for me, sir," Tid greeted blus. brightly. "Butel'm feared they have run over the plante intirely. Or is it a wild garden you do be bayin' here? Me mother tells me that you do be growin things small in this state and ye do it uncommon well, I should say Bellke it has to be tuk out of ye that way for the big beart's ye've got." with a respectful deference that disarmed ble employer's wrathi

"Why, you young jacksnapes," where have you seen anything finer. that you should be turning up your saly. nose at my garden, pray ?"

lilies and the villets and the poppies of Tid's own confidence in receiving all run wild in the folds, and the roses | him. were like to emother the house, and the coocumbers were as long as I am, and a dale longer sometimes. That's I could step a foot under me, but

Mr. Kane, surcastically.

out there," admitted Tid. "The pigsomething forninst wan most everywhere in the West. In Nebrasky it were your own blood born." were the boppers, and in Kansas the

The dangers that wait to assail you, and was allowed to make bluesif use | found?"

new to the situation.

approvingly, when the waste of his whether it was to the high or the lowefforte was pointed out to him. had drifted all over the west in an aim- of him," said Tid's mother, proudly less fashion, "saking bealth and better- | white Mr. Kane grouned in spirit. ment," as Tid expressed it, till the

be confided to Mr. Kane,

come up to my name, I do be think- no real claim on him.

Irish boy. Suppose now, that Tid to do thim the good turn." could look below the surface and see

lad's moral growth? and threw off his unessiness. It was terruption : by no cholos of his that he had been more than one reform that he made in Mr. Kane's lipe now.

was the more burt of the two. "I'd no more scrumb the grature, and it sitting by to do mera good turn.

protested, remoreefully. the cowld back on the undesarvin'. I the balance against what?

am feared I'll be a long time learnin' all that from you, air." thrown away upon Tid.

"I'm studyin' hard to be fit to not be nading me in the garding," admitted Tid. modestly. "I'll be worth my keep there outside of me schoolin' will that, yo'll see."

"Hum-om-m !" That Tid was soting like a prickly burr on his conscience the real cotate man well knew, and the problem when a small shadow fel far-reaching consequences of this prohe not closed up the typhoid well and drained Ague Alley and given a contract for rebuilding Remehackle Row -all good paying investments, to be sure and much needed reforms-elmply and solely through the quickened moral responsibility that the boy had

"If this themy goes on," he said to

himself. "I'll be renewing the Taft mortgage and latting the Hope farm allp through my fingers. It's sheer imbedility on my part. Who wante an inconveniently active conscience these days? I'll throw off the yoke before it fastens tigbes". I'll discharge Tid and send the Mulligens patking. But to look into Tid's trustful eyes and make this decision known, was more than Mr. Kaus cared to do at that moment. It might be better to talk the matter out with Tid's mother, be concluded. Alittle bribe, now, to persuade her to move on, say without betraylog his part in the transaction,

would make everything smooth and "Balz, I think it wor in Californay," | gan. Tid had saught his fancy, but hasarded Tid! as if he were drawing he felt sure that the mother would be office to-morrow, I find that I am his recollections from some deep well a bore, and but avoided the house, ready to have you there." his modifications from some deep well a bors, and but avoided the house. of mystery. "The tomathere growed Well they had transformed the deed on wines cas high at the house, late shanty into rather a ploturesque

"Bure, I fait yes comin' sir." she ex-"Be ested plaze. I'd pass the chair I the country, if it's gardenin' ye're | was the Lord's mercy that I kept or me lage till we rached ye, that it was "I wonder you left it." remarked and I've some use of me hands atil so that I do a dale wid them, and "I'd wonder that mestif, if there can bitch me chair about while I do wor any show for decint Americans me chores, quite nate and convenient. 'Tie honored I am to have ye come tails and the greaters have it all their sakin' me-regardin' Tid is it this own way. It's quare how there's He's a credit to yes that he is, air. He couldn't tak afther ye athronger if he

It struck coldly home to Mr. Kane' drought. Up in Washington it aither understanding that his task was none rained all the time or the chinook | the sealer for coming here. This little blasted querything, and down in Texas | belpless woman, with her useless feet there were the cattle every which way. | and crippled hands all goarled and It do be good to get home to the twisted with rheumatiem, and her east," and Tid draw a long breath of | wietful face beaming with tremulous satisfaction. "But this lan't work at pride, was scarcely a better subject for

Nettled and disconcert, but unwill

own way. This sometimes resulted in hunder' to choose from," averred the queen turns of fancy, according to the little woman, stoutly, "but I'd none eastern view of things, as when he other fit to pattern him by but yersilf was found in the early morning sweep- that's the truth. You see, it wor this ing up gras-linppers from the lawn to way. Ther wor me brothers and me feed the fewl, and carefully treasuring cousins to the nuld country did be and there was Mulligan got so in the never a stone to the size of a pea there. | thrick while he lived, and there was Ye have them better distbributed you with a good worrnd to the here, and it's a fine country, though fore, and a joke when a poor garrul Fair, the things do grow small, ' he decided, | blundered, and a gintleman's way, and it's the way that comes also to Tid. It would appear that the Mulligans now that he has ye before the two-ever

> How could be make these people welcome? Why should be consent to

"It isn't lvery fine gintleman that The amusement that Mr. Kane de- I'd pattern him by, that's the truth." rived from the glorified ideal upon went on Mrs. Mulligan. "There's which Rd was basing the foundation | thim, if you belave it, wud see but the of his character gave way sometimes impydince and niver the honor of to a fleeting wish that he had cultivat- having a poor by thrained afther I'm glad that I favor you, now that I ed more of the virtues which Tid thim. Like as if Tid wad be walkin' oredited him with possessing. There on the creeping things wid no thought are drawbanks to being held as little for their hurts, that's how some wud less than a saint by even an ignorant | be lookin' at the poor people that's

"Ob, I assure you that I feel the how would the revelation affect the ironically ; but the struggle to express herself filled the woman's mind, and Mr. Kane shrugged his shoulders she went on without noticing the in-

"But If he thramped thim all out, held up as a model. Let the effects of | be'd be thramping on the good frinds the disillusionment fall where they of him, and thrampin' out the tinderbelonged. It was not likely that he nees as wud make the good man of was going to change his business bissilf, and never know that he wor methods, ble sharp dealings, his keen more burt by his hadelessness than seizure of apparent advantages, simply thim. That's why I'm thankful to the to spare the tender susceptibilities of Lord that I'd the right kind to pattern this small vagrant; upvertheless the him by," concluded the woman, ferthought of Tid was at the bottom of vently; and no light retort fell from

What If this were so? What If Meanwhile Tid was cultivating a were crushing the better nature that

be head to pick and choose amongst the Hope farm, fostered the spirit o them as I weed out the dooks and lave greed and selfishness and thrust saide the cabbages, to bould the helpin' responsibility, as his impulse has hand to the week and nadey, and turn | been ; how would his gain weigh to

Burely, the opening vista held mo was the hardening of his own hear the turning from his chance to become blm. He was no better and no worse than the majority of careless, thought less men : but did he not have is him to be alther better or worse

And which should be shoose? He was still wreatling with that of the visitor, and turned to his mother

"Didn't I be telling you he wou come wan day? "She wor ofavin' a sight of ye, eir, that she wor, but we wouldn't be askin' a busy man like versilf to come out of your way for

"It's for the good of yo that he's onnie now, Tid. He's said as mach." "Bure, he's been doin' us the good | work in a woman's way in the world turn since the day we r'ached him." You will have to fight the battle of said Tid, boutentedly. "Thrust his keeping the physical body in the best

"Blarney I" he said, lightly: don't want the roof here coming in ouse to sue me for damages. I'll just ook around and see what repairs are

Is may be that women dislike olgare, because they are arrayed in common. step ladders pickin' them, and the over it, and the woman displayed some everyday wrappers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Storey's tannery is shut down for low days while steam pipes are being fitted thoughout the new building. A Good Templare' Lodge has been started in Ospringe with over 20 mem

Orangeville providing that all children under a certain age be off the streets

A number of young ladies in one the glove factories, pnable to get away for Hrfn fair, celebrated the day at home with bune and sugar sticks. they had added gingerbread they would have been on a par with some

of the girls who went to Krin. The funeral of Mrs. Dr. McKeague whose death has conssioned much sorrow in the community, was belo on Saturday, leaving for interment near St. Catharines. Rev. Mr. Edge

A grand convention of temperance lo Halton. Every municip

John Warren, Wm. Williams and H. Mr. Samuel Coxe, of Freeiton, visited friends in town on Tuesday. Col. Allan was judge in the Bagpipe

contest at Erin show. Rev. Byron Laing and Mr. Arthur Laing left on Friday for the World's Mrs. J. Brown, of Missouri, formerly

friends in this viginity: Mr. Willia McNabb and Miss Annie MaNabb, with Miss Clara Ramshaw wished friends in Horaby.

position of manager of Shaw's tannery at Huntaville. The Provincial Sunday School . Convention at Toronto was attended by Rev. J. W. Rao, Rev. J. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. James Muore, Miss Meds Nelson, Miss

Allie Laing.

McKnauun-in Auton, on October 18th, Rifle Moote, wife of S. A. McKeague, M. D., aged 17 years, and 6-months. "SHOULDERS BEROT" Did you ever notice bow the average boy and girl sit crumpled up together. | Magazine ... their chests contracted and their shoul riers bent almost into a bow? Why is It that boys and girls will allow themselves to fell into such awkward, un gainly and unhealthful positions? is wholly impossible for either boys or girle to do their best work in say aphere of life who allow themselves to sit or stand with chest depressed Sometimes I feel like going around

boy I see a vigorous tap on the shoulder, saying in a short, sharp, military command, "Shoulders erect !" Not many weeks ago it was my privilege to visit one of our large high schools. I saw a whole room full of boys and girls lounging and stooping. At the first feeling of fatigue many young people allow themselves to droop forward, leaning their arms of their deck and letting the whole weight of the body fall on the forearm, with tender heart among other things, and was struggling in him when he turned the head bent, almost touching the when he had the misfortune to set his from them? What if the loss were obest. They seem to be quite uncon-

position, and are perhaps ignorant of follow. A contracted cheet meens al sgaul between and crowded lungs in time become delicate lungs. For the sake of your own health, boys and girls, acquire the habit of sitting or standing erect. Keep the starum bone well un. "Hitch your sterum to s star," le the finest motto in the world

for 'teen age boye and girls." Every young person should be quick to notice the first tendency to lounge. not only in the schoolroom, but everywhere, and to correct it. If the shoulders have already become round from careless posturing, a few moments spent in "setting-up" exercises every porping will do much toward correct ng this. If you hope to do any kind of work without becoming tired in the process remember the slogan and alt or stand areat. The brain will work much more vigorously in a body in which neither heart nor lungs are growded. Every growing boy and girl owes it to themselves to make their slogan "Shoulders Erect !"

Dumb bell and Indian club work are both eplendid exercises for developing to others. the cheet, if the storum is keep well up while the exercise is being taken. It is possible, however, to spend much neighbors. time in swinging clube and dumb bells without gaining any real physical strength or development in the process The running exercises with the head backward and apward, are also excel

lent for rest and recreation. If you expect to do man's work in man's way in the world, or a woman' possible condition. Try it out when Mr. Kans stood up and shook his you are sitting, or standing, walking The most important work the 'teen age boy or girl has to do le to develop a splendid intellect and clothe it in on your heads and giving you an ex- splendid physical body. Let's make and keep our slogar, "Shoulders Breat !"-School Social Circle.

girl be is in love with pating ber did- | naturally demand increased substance ner when nobody is watching her, the | -result, improved appetite. Northcrop of old bachplors would increase. maturity thirty minutes after birth. By the opinion of scientists, the wine but some specimens of manking do not approaches nearest perfection of any mature in thirty your

THE KITCHEN Of all the rooms in our house I like the kitchen best : There's always comething going on, Something to interest

Be when they say, "O do be still," And, "Don't make such a noise," go straight to the kitchen; our Bridget just loves boys : be seems to know the things to do

To make you have a good time, too.

And, if she's made some short I always lick the apoons;

And, fore she starts to sweep th She ride me round upon the broom The kitchen's fascinating for

It's full of lively things; The faucets run, then drip, sipraip : And while the kettle sings best the dish pan with a spoon, And Bridget dances a "breakdoon. Ringboth West Parker.

HIGHLAND BOCKETY OF CANADA The ecciety in its scheme of organ-Montreal, Kingston, Toronto and the nineteenth century, but then men-

ton." He says : "It will give me great pleasure to be enrolled as a member of the Highland Society of Canada. My avocations are such as to prevent my doing justice in the capacity of a local Vice-President, soo with more leisure should be appointed to that office. If, however, the society should be unable to fill the office otherwise. I shall be proud to act in it, and perform the duties ac-

cording to the best of my abilities." Mr. Edward Forbes has secured the Macdonald was then a bard-working young lawyer in Kingston. He commensed his political ourser the following year, when he was elected as member for that city. Sin Allan Mo-Nab, the old Tory haronet, of Dundurn, and still active in politics, writes on the 13th of September, as Vice-President for Hamilton, appreciating the bosour conferred upon him and suggesting the advisability of holding a meeting of the society at Kingston during the meeting of Parliament .-Wilfred Campbell in the Canadian

TO MEE AND TO BE SEEN In an address at Tacoma Mrs. Arthur Weatworth Balfour, the Western Audubonist, praised the action of of all feathers there those of the ostrich

. "Fastbers, anyhow," she said, "aside and giving every "toen" age girl and from the crueity of them, make so, for vanity, don't they? "I know a man who sat at the opera

one night behind a lady with an eighteen inch white aigrette in her hair. The man craned to the right, be craned to the left: but that tall, white, thick, superb algrette was always in his way. "At last, desperate, he bent forward

" Madam, I paid six dollars for this seat. It was in order to see.' "'And I, sir,' the lady answered

algrette. It was in order to be seen."

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says you'll be sure to mind Biddy Morday and I'll just come up for me orders in the mornin" and Tid walked away

her husband appealed to her for cohqueer as I remember her. I'm afraid they'll be a load on your hands, Tid-

favored person. Sure enough, the first sight that

vent any catastrophe. "It's & fine-lot of weeds ye've saved

I mind, and there were men up on spot by the vines they had trained

all, and if ye'll put me to it I'll be dig- his retailation than Tid himself would have been. Mr. Kane found the boy eager to learn and tireless in his efforts to ling to retreat, he demanded, sharply, please, and although he made some "How did you come by that ridiculous blunders, by the end of the week he notion of training the boy after mar had won the favor of the household, Wasn't there any better model to be ful about the house in very much his "Sure, I'd want no betther if I'd

pocketsful of gravel while he was still breaking their heads in their fights "Bury, It wor the lashings of hop- way of bating people when he wer o pers we had out on the perruries, but the police that he cudn't lave off the

death of the father left his mother understand that their attitude toward free to return "for the making of me," him was both unwarranted and un "Sure, a lad needs to be lookin' up saddle himself with them? It was to a good man, my mother says, and only his foolish good nature that had

the true state of the man within him. honor of it !" murmured Mr. Kens.

foot on a toad unawares one day, be his rather than theirs? What if these neonic were sent to awaken his conscience and show him where he was the physical effects that are sure to drifting? than you'd squeese a tenant air," he ' It was a new thought to him that the claim of humanity might work "There are some tenants that need both ways. From this point of view, the thumb screws put on them, 'Tid." he might owe comething to the Mulli "Of conrec, just as there are partaty | gans instead of their owing everything bugs and outworms and squash bootles to him. Suppose he turned them out. o diane out. It's a fine thing to have foreclosed the Taft mortgage, selace

than be had considered thus far. "Oh, you aspire to a share in the was not only that he would shatte management of the tenants, too?" faith in man's goodness by shattering with a sarcastle secent that was quite | the idel they had made of him. There into the office come fall, when you'll an uplifting force to the people about

across the threshold, and Tid stood posed move rather starmed him. Had the doorway, He brightened at sight in triumph.

> shoulders as if he were throwing off a | or working ; keep the shoulders erect load. To crush out trust like this, to | and the sterum bone well up : I am refuse the blessedness of such simple | sure in a very few weeks you will find faith and gratitude, surely that was that you are able to do much mor not work for Tidmore Kane. Let the work with less fatigue then you can name afean as much for him as for possibly do with drooping shoulders.

needed. And, Tid,"-more slowly,-"If you feel ready to come into the "Hooray !" shouted Tid.

Hotes from the Free Press of Thursday, October 20th, 1808

little boy who has to play Indoors upon a rainy day. sers. It is called "The Joy of Os-

And pookie stare and moons :

workers was held at Milton last week tration elected local vice-presidents to organize for the pisblecite campaign at different centres, such as Quebac, represented, in fact, nearly every Hamilton. The following letter is polling subdivision. Those present from that greatest of all Canadian from Acton were: Revs. J. Edge and statesmen, afterward Premier of Can-W. Bryers, Mrs. Alex. Secord, Misses ada, and the dominant personality in Annie Smith and Clara Moore, Mesers, Its politics during the greater part of tioned in the minutes as "John A. Maodonald, Esq., Vice-President at Kings-

and would recommend that some per-

Congress in forbidding the importation and the domestic fowl.

and whispered:

haughtily, 'paid sixty dollars for this

THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL The following was slipped from an exchange. Think of what a change in the appearance of any community it would make, and what sweet repose

they premises free from weeds. I promise not to throw fruit skine or naper on the street. down on my premises. I promise to keep my back yard neat

and clean.

belp others keep this pledge. I promise to keep my hens in m own back yard.

all lile to which flesh is heir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievolus illa. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescepce and strengh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of murbid despondency and lack of interest in lifets a disease, and by tranquilluling the berves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result . strengthening the frame and giving If every young man could see the life to the directive organs which ron E.Lyman, of Toronto, have given It ly said that some insects rough to the public their superior Quinine

on the market. All dinggiate sell it.