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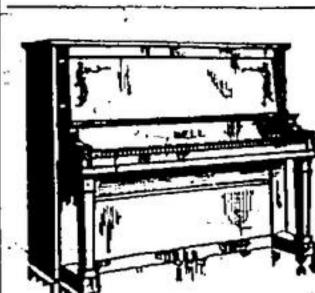
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J. L. WARREN -

o the town of To-morrow lives. Timethy Trott. Whatever his tack he will cry, 'I'll do it to morrow," or, "Oh, I for Or, "Hother! I'll go by and by!" To morrow he'll bears to be claver and

To-morrow boll answer your call; If he grows up a dunce or a duffer, Who lives in the town of To-day : He learns all his learnes at once, and

when work Is over he's ready to play. Whatever you ask bles be'll do ! And never complain or protest;

tuy's a man He means to be one of the best And willish, and unders you beg And the worst of it is that the o The harder to change it will be.

to if any of you to that dangerous Have wandered, no longer delay; Don't wait till te-morrow, but right almut face ! And remove to the town of To-day

-Christian Advocate

Select Yamily Rending

and the same Dan Bellows' Trial

Lib Prior Weston had the reputation of being a batd man in business, but was withal just and honost. It was this quality that was generally overlooked, and the

aret that was emphasized. When Dan Bellows went to work for him that summer, to sarn womething toward his full schooling, his young companions expressed surprise. "Why Dan," exclaimed Hen, who was the captain of the High School foot ball team." he'll make you work all the time, and you won't have a minute to practice with us."

"I expected to work hard," answered with a smile, "but when the fall comme I'll get a chance to practice with you, I gum." "Umph I" shorted Hert, "you won't get any vacation to see the ball games

"I'm to have half a holiday on Satunlays," Dan answered quickly, "and I can then go to the games."

Various other reasons were expressed why Dan should not work for Peter Westers, but to all of them the boy had a smiling and convincing answer. The fact was that Dan bad faced the altuation honostly before he had nocepted. He needed the money badlyor his mother did, which was the same thing to Dan-and Mr. Weston had offered more than the common wage

for boye of Dan's age. "I want a boy I can depend upon," old Pater had said, "and I am willing to my him well for it. I don't want any shirk around bers, and when leave the office I want to know that somelaidy lethere to look after it." Dan had apparently measured up to

the demands of old Poter. He worked hard, and often overtime. He was naturally quick and bright and the real outsite business was to his liking. He was not sure but he would like i for a life job, and the more be delved into the business the more be wen convinced that it was attractive to But that was during the first weeks

de whole heart late it. Instead of regratting any extra work after office hours he seemed to enjoy it. This may have pleased old Peter, but he didn't show it by word or looks.

woon it was a common practice for Dan to remain an bour later at the office with his employer to Haish up the details of the day's lenderman, There was no extra compensation for this over-time work, and Dan portant engagement,"

might have been aroused if he had felt a little rebellious about It. But he always remembered Old Poter's Gret words : "Ife wanted a boy he could depend upon, and no shirk." "Wolf, he won't flud me a whirk,"

Dan would say with a smile, and then plunge deeper late his duties. But the first real trial came on the first Saturday of July. There was to going. be a big ball game on that day and Dan, remainbering the promise of Bat-

urday half holiday in July and August ing event. He wanted to see this game of base- his blend tingled I How he wanted to ball. He even forgot blusself at those that week and found his mind wandering from his work to the ball field.

Fortunately, however, he reasoned, old Pater couldn't bee the inner workloge of his saind. The Saturday dawned height and

All that morning Dan and his emplayer worked hard. . At the most hour Mr. Weston said "Itun out and get your lunch now. Dan, and hurry back. Then we'll tackle these papers. They've all got | want-oh yes, I'm Dan." to be sorted out and copied to-day. Dan looked up sharply and then

his lunch and was frowning and scowl- I want you to wait there and see him.

of asking if he could go to the ball minute. That's all !" game. It was clearly within his rights; he had been promised a balf tered and there were tears to his eyes. boliday. If Weston had forgotten it. should be not ank ? Just then a customer came lu, and Mr. Weston burri edly left the office with him on some important engagement.

Bys o'clock, and Dan was still working away at the papers. He did not show His face was tragically white and his face was grave and pale.

The next Saturday there was less rush of work, and at noon Mr. Weston said : "You can go how, Dan. You can have the rost of the day to your-Dan did not my what was in his

He's merry and brave, for when Tomheart, but cleaned his dock and walked away. There was no hall game was not particular about the half boliday when there was nothing going on that attracted him, but he walked bome and spent the day in a quiet way

This experience was but the begin blog of Dan's trials. Four times that summer Dan transited at the office of Saturday until late le the afternoon while Bort, Hen, and the others at tended the ballgamer, pic-nice or other entertainments. Through some pecu-Har trick the Haturdaye when the rush of work was the hardest, fell on the very days when something was going on. On the off Saturdays, when he

had full half-holidays, there was real ly nothing happening that appealed to a bealthy, normal boy of fourteen. It was aggravating ! It was moreit was trying to the very nerves. Kach time Dan's spirit roos in revolt, and he decided to ask for his rights. But something in him kept him quiet at the critical moment. Penalthy it was old Peter's sour looks or a remem-

summer, after a series of disappointments which made Dan feel that he Poter was a hard master, and "just-" well. Dan couldn't see where justice

It was a week before school began that the real practice game of football was to be played to line up the playere for their positions. Dan was needed in the worst way and he wanted go. Hen depended a good deal on blm to size up the playing of the different boys. So Dan felt that, in justice to the team he should make an effort to be present. He expected he would have to stay at the office on that Sat urday and spoll all.

He went to Mr. Westen early in the week, and explained the importance of the game, and asked if he could not get the Saturday afternoon off. "Why certainly," replied his auplayer. "You're entitled to the Sat

urday balf holidays. Ost through your work in the morning, and you pan legre at noon." Dan was jubliant, and he was no slow in telling Ben that he would on hand parly. All the rest of the week be worked willingly, and oftentimes with a whistle on his lips. ' II

would soon be leaving the uffice and teturning to school, and sorsehow now as be looked back at the sumber he was thankful that he had stuck close to his duties, in waits of the attractions of baseball games, excursions and ploplos. He had made a good business record, and he was glad of h: His uwn conscience brought its reward. Haturday morning be was down at

the office earlier then munic. He was determined to rush through the work so as to be shead of time. He was deep init when Mr. Weston appeared at nine p'clock. From the frown his face, Dan judged that things were not going altogether pleasantly with old Peter. He was short and gruff of his employment. Dan had thrown his words and laid a bundle of paper on Dan's deck.

"Copy those," he said briefly. must have them done to-day.' It was a formidable bundle, and un Instant Dan's heart jumped Into He shoply scooped it as a mader of bis throat. Then he wont at the course, and shoved more extra work papers with a vim. He worked hard toward the boy. As the season pro- and skillfully. Once or twice he look ground, the work increased and pretty ed up at the clock. It was played and at half past, Peter Weston jumped up and selsed his hat.

"Hore," he said, "you'll have make copies of theer, too. I can't walt to explain more. I forgot an im-

He rushed from the office before Dan could speak. The boy looked at the additional plicof papers. It would take blm at least until one o'clock to Gulab thom. For air lost unt Dan's rebellions upicit got the better of him. "It lan't fair," he explained, throwng them down on his dock. "He pro-

mised me I could leave at boon and I'm He walked over and looked but of the window. It was a fine day, with the fields and woods beckming. In looked forward, segeriff to this com- the distance he could see some of the amaller boys playing football. How

> get out there and klok a ball with the shall call round and see your teacher duly prevailed. He sat down at his deck, and for an hour and a half he worked hard: Just as the clock struck one he fluished the last paper. He the boys in our class are not known by

ed from his seat. Before be could get his cap the tele-"Hello! Hello! Who's that? Yes, opened by the bradbinster. this is Mr. Weston's office.

There was silence in the office. Mr. Weston was at the other end of the glanced at the clock. Would be have line, and when he talked nobody else with surprise. "Come inside, my burd unless you know that she has naturally defined increased substance time to copy all those papers before had a chapes to speak. He was talk- friend. I can feel for you, for I am been tested by a competent veterinar- -result, improved appetite. Norththe game which was called at two ing now-sharply and pointedly :

o'clock ? He bolted his lunch that day "Dan, I'm called away at once. rather heatly, and returned quickly, client of mine-Mr. Arthur Rand-At two n'clock he was deep in his was to come around to the office bework. Mr. Weston had returned from tween two and three o'clock to see my.

TWENTY YEARN AGO ing as he worked side by side with He can state his business to you, when Notes from the Free Press of Thurs Once or twice Dan was on the point leave the office until he comes—not a day, November, 9th 1805 The late William Ramshaw's home

T. A. Mars, of London, a former

Rev. Joseph Edge, of the Methodist

to the pastorate of McCall Street

Rev. H. H. Stephone, of Pennsylvan

In, preached ble first sermon here on

Sunday, as pastor of the Disciples

congregation of Acton and George-

Mr. Edward Forbes and family are

now settled in their new home in

City, H. C., left for her home on Nov-

malar 3rd, after a few months' visit in

Mr. J. W. Husband, of Nassagawaya

Miss Aggle Watson, who has been

Mrs. Col. Wm. Allan, who has been

visiting hor daughter, Mrs. J. A. Car

Mrs. Harry Edmondson and old

dron, who have been spending two

months at her parents' home here, re-

turned to Tacoma, Wash., last Fri

Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy has been

very ill with congestion of lungs, with

alight hopes of recovery. Mr. and

Smyth, Penetang, and their friends

Gunney-In Acton, on November 3rd, to Mr

Kinis-In Acton, us November 5th, to 10y, and

MARRIED

RELEIST Wont- In Namegaways, at the home

of the bridge parents, on November Isl, by Ray, J. W. Robinson, Mr. R. W. Rijett, of Montreel, to Hertis, daughter of Thomas Wood, Namegawaya.

ROKOH KWO BIH DRIGHAUD

boy, a "newsy," about thirteen years

of sge, saying : "Here, Danny, this

will save you a good dollar and a quar-

That numbekull of a conductor never

put in his appearance, and it is as good

The boy looked embarrassed at first,

and in an unexay manner glanced from

the smiling gentleman to the bit of

"Cortainly," returned Mr. Roynolds

"But that didn't burt the ticket in the

was no fault of mine if the conductor

ungers are not supposed to risk their

"No," agreed Danny hesitatingly.

save fare the next time you go, up to

see your mother," counselled the

gentleman. "A good silver dollar and

a bright now quarter were paid for it,

For a moment Danny was on the

prised made him draw his head back.

"Sill. I know it would not be right

Later, when Mr. Reynolds was b

need of whoy by whom large sums of

Danny, the boy with the pedullar

money were to be handled, it was

conscionce, that he employed, explain-

"A boy unwilling to take advantage of

to have in charge of an office with

piles of money to be guarded."-Chris-

FACTS ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

The tubercully test will detect over 18

tlan Observer.

oulosis go hand in hand.

"Then put it in your pooket and so

as it was the hour I bought it."

Mrs. Robt. Ccalne, Toronto, Mrs. F

months, has returned home.

have been called to her side.

Mrs. Joseph Keige, & sout.

and Mrs. Wur. Gurney, a daughter.

was in town this week. He is think

Church, Toronto.

on Fairview Avenue was sold by "But Mr. Weston," Dan's voice fal Auctioneer Hemstreet on Tuesday to Thomas Easton for \$500. "You promised me -- Mr. Weston! Mr. A tramp tried to effect an entrance Weston !" to William Williams' house on Willow But there was no response at 1 special, and Constable Graham being

other end, Mr. Weston had dropped antified arrested blue and lodged blue the receiver, and had gone, His employer did not return until stood perfectly still for a moment holding the receiver in his hand, business man, of Acton and Milton died this week from morphine which how deeply he was disappointed, but | eyes were filling. He could not help had been sold to him for quining. it, the disappointment had come so suddenly and so bardly. Church here, has received an invitation

When he finally put the receiver is Its place, he walked across the office in a days. It took some time for his mind to greep the full significance of what it all meent. He was not to have the practice game after all. All of this morning's hard work counted scheduled for that Saturday, and he for nothing. Mr. Weston had promised him, and now, at the last minute he had forgotten it."

"Well," Dan said, "I leave him next week, anyhow, and I'm not going to stay here all day. It lan't right-It is

He picked up his hat and clapped it on his head; he was thoroughly aroused now. All summer long he had ing of making his home in Acton. put up with disappointment after disappointment and now he would have living at the home of Mr. Thos. East his rights. He'd go to the game in ton the past year, has gone to be

home at Parent. But Dan was fair-minded and hon mt, and when he got to the door h heeltated. "Between two said three, son, at Halom, Oregon, for several he muttered. "Well if he comes at

two I may have time yet." He put on his hat and dookled that he would wait for the expected client until a quarter past two. It was a long walt and the boy watched the clock hands creep around the dial ever so slowly. At two o'clock be got up and looked out of the window. There was no one in sight.

At a quarter past two he picked up his hat again. He would go now. He had done his duty to his employer and his conscience was free. Was it? was being bardly used. Yes, old Dan looked around the office. Could he leave it when he was ordered to His own conscience answered it. He flung his hat in a corner and sat down

by the window. All out doors were beckoning to him, and he could amel! the awest odor of the grass and trees and hear the shouts of distant ball players. Was ever temptation for man or boy to desert his post greater? At three o'clock Dan rose from his place. The expected man had not appeared. Mr. Westen had said between two and three.

He would wait half an hour after th populated time, and they-There was a sharp step outside, and Dan sprang up and sagarly waited for the door to open. He was half way seroes the room when the door shoved

inward and Mr. Weston appeared. Dan recoiled a step and said : '-"Oh, I thought it was-was-"

Old Peter Weston looked sharply at blus and said : "Nobody been here to see, me?" "No, be didn't come. I've been breaking point, and he had to turn

away to hide his face. The next moment he felt a hand on his shoulder, [t. P" and a voice saying kindly : "Well, Dan, you've stood the test. not think hard of me, but I wanted to

find out whether I could depend upon "Yes, but did you not got the worth of your money out of it?" Insisted the Dan turned and looked up wonderingly into the amiling face of old Peter. "Of course I-did, but that is no He did not seem so gruff and cross reason why you should not do the same," Mr. Reynolds answered.

"You, Dan," he santinued, "It weemed hard for you to give up your please ure for your builness but we have to do that often in this world. It's a part of everyone's burden. If you had failed | they ?" me-well, Dan, I wouldn't offer you the position that I'm going to when you finish High School, I'm walting for just such a boy to take permanently into my office, and he won't have to worry much about the future."

Then, to Dan's wondering surprise, and you will save just that amount by he took some money out of his pooket, using it, enough to get mother a nice and added : "That pays for your over present, something that would both time work this rummer. I've kept surprise hor." track of it every week. Now run along and play that game of football. I'll point of yielding but the reference to het that you play better than if you his mother's being pleased and sur-

had left before." Dan stammered out his thanks and | "You are just that much poorer," hurried away. He was sure now that [returned Mr. Reynoldsfritably. "Asold Peter was just and honest even if if a bly corneration like the B. & O. be had a reputation of being a hard Italiway Company would ever miss the taskmaster. "And I guess we'll get | the insignificant amount of one dollar along together all right in the future," | and twenty-five cents !" he added, "now that I know him."

All of which proved true, for Dan for me to use it." maintained Danny now is a grown man, and the success- sturdily. And take the ticket he ful partner of old Peter in areal cutate | would not. business that pays well.-The Boys'

MAW BORBIE'S TEACHER

Bobble Huith, aged nine, was the shining light of the family, and father was very proud of blu. said his fond parent, "and thank him Then he sighed as his better sense of | for the kind interest he is taking in

"If you do, father," said young Bobble, "I want to tell you that al clear and with it came an extra rush of closed his deak with a jerk, and jump names, but by numbers only. My per cent, of cases. unmber is twenty-five." In due course the father called's and yet be badly affected by tuber-

phone bell rang. Selsing the receiver the school-house and knocked at the door, which was after a few moments. You | "Good moraing. wir," said Mr.

"Indeed!" replied the schoolmaster | Do not introduce a cow into your life to the digestive organs which the father of twelve myself !"

ensules even when we strip them.

A BOY'S PROMISE

A noley crowd came throughny; The hue of health, a gladness sweet. To every face belonging.

Who listened to another, Who mildly said, half grave, half sad, "I can't-I promised mother.

'(io where you please -do what you He calmly told the other : But I shall keep my word, boys,

Among them strode a little lad,

I can't - I promised mother." Ah! who can doubt the future course Of one who thus had spoken? Through manhood's struggle, gain and

Could faith like this be broken ! licel's blooming on that atendfast will, Hecause he promised mother! -Congregationalist

PEACE. At last the civilized world, after agos of toro trial, realizes that our greatest of all blessings is world peace. Nationa do not live only on what they . thomselves produce. Brillain is already compolice to import her food supply Stop that and she starves; hence her gigantle naval forces. Other nations as they increase in population will be compelled to do likowise. Many ulready import a large portion of their food supplies. Nations food each other Our duty is to propert for this high deatiny, and the justs is obvious, since the increased uxchange of food products is inovitable. I submit that the only Consure required today for the unintenunce of world peace is on agreement among three or four of the leading civilized powera tand as many more as itestro to Join-the more the better) pledged to co-operate against disturbers of world peace should such artse, which would scarcely be possible in the face of the partnership agreement anggested. Man was created to uscend and by a law of his being must march upward and onward toward perfection. He of good cheer, soldlers of peace. All goes well. In this the bollest of all crusades there can be no such word as full .- Andrew Carnegle

HISTORY OF TWO PAMILIES

Distinct—In Kequasing, on October Sist, Mar-paret Dewar, reliet of the late David Darling, aged 61 years, and 10 months. The extraordinary records of two American families were quoted at King's College, London, by Dr. William A few months ago a gentleman who Brown, reader in psychology of Loristands bigh in the community where don University, as an illustration of he lives stepped from a train on ble coturn from a business trip to the nearest city, some twenty-five miles distant. Still holding a railroad ticket

the influence of heredity on character The two families may be designated, ocording to their moral excellence or moral turpitude, the "Whites" and the in his fingers, he gave it to a young "Blacks." The "Blacks" stand for vice and depravity, the "Whites" for virtue and good citizenship. The first ancestor of the "Blacks" whom payter when next you go to Springfield, chologists have traced was born in 1730. He was a drunkand and a habitual "work-shy." Of his descendants 1,200 were identified as having been occupants of penal and charitable Institutions before 1871. None of them ever contributed anything to the pubpaper in ble hand. Then he saked lie welfare and between them they timidiy : "Hut, Mr. Reynolds, didn't cost society £250,000. you travel to Springfield and back on

310 were in poorhouses-2,300 years

"300 died in childhood. " 410 were viciously diseased. 400 were physically wrecked by their own vices.

130 were habitual criminals.

00 were habitual thieves who spent an average of twelve years each in 7 were murderers.

The "Blacke" never mungled any good blood with their own and are did not attend to his business. Pausbecoming extinct. To this evil record the "White" necks hunting up railroad officials, are family presents a remarkable contrast. They go back to an ancestor of civio eminence, born in 130th Of his de-

> They include: · 205 college graduates. 100 clorgymen, missionaries, or theological professors. 100 and more lawyers, of whom on

scendants 1.334 were identified in 1900.

was the most eminent American law-For of his time. 80 occupants of public offices, including a Vice-President of the United

76 officers in the army or navy. 60 doctors of whom many were sulti5 professors in colleges.

12 providents of great educational lastitutions. Investigation has falled to show that

any member of the "White" family was ever convicted of crime. There never was and never will be a universal panaces in one rendedy for all lils to which flosh is heir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how

ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained leg to a friend when he sent for him : in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ills. a railroad will not be adangerous chap Hy its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalor cence and strongh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a obronic state of morbid despendency and lack of interest le life is a disease, and by tranquilizing Had sanitary conditions and tuber- the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the A cow may be in the best of flesh section of the blood, which being allmulated, courses through the velue strengthening the healthy, animal The tuberculin test when properly functions of the systemy thereby Bmith. "I am the father, of twenty- applied, has little or no effect on milk | making activity a necessary result strongthoning the frame and giving rian and found free from tuberculosis, rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given When tuberale bacilit are found in a | to the public their superior Quinine. Poverty is one possession that we cow's milk, it does not always mean By the opinion of scientists, the wine are always, willing to lake to our that the one's udder is affected by the approaches nearest perfection of any on the market. All druggiate sell it.