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H. P. MOORE. Editor and Propelator

Business Birectory. MEDICAL.

Inlios. GRAY, M. D. C. M., McGILL L. R. O. P. EDINDUNAN. L. M. V. P. & B. OLLHOW. Manage Harries Manige Association Erg

Delici-Frederick Street Asiad. Oct DOUGLAS LAKE, M. D. Physician and flurgeon Licentiate of College of V. and S., Ontario, Mishigan and California.

Fool Graduate University of Mishigan and of the Chicage and New York Foot Graduate Enhance and Hospitale; Inde Clinical Associate Schools and Hospitale; Inde Clinical Associate Stayal London Ophicalmis, Golden Equave and Brompton Hospitale for Glassias of Kye, Lav. Mose, Throat and Lungs, London, Nuclead.

Also late special examiner for the United States Survey of Veneziana, Washington, D., Moses: 5 to 9; 5 to 6; 7 to 8.

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ENGRAVING (TORONTO CANADA Poetry.

THE CALL hour the clour note of the hugle And the roar of the calling drum, And I feel the swing of marching men,

And a deep, deep voice says, Come.
For the arrow of duty points forward,
Though, the heartstrings quiver and Incak, Yet the voice of my calling country For my manhoud hoods and listens And bonds an attentive car, And though ware alarm may bring m

My road lies plant and clear t It stretches wide from my own fireside At the far and stands the foe : And though grim death meets my out I am ready and glad to go. or England asks for the sous she lent

To the East, West, Houth and North, And who star du by when a mother's cry Is hidding her sons "Htund forth," Thoshados of the past stand clear at las For the flag by fand and sea ; ... Nelson and Moore la double duty for me. For they handed down the hard-wo

tul the glory of stoods affort and saliors Is one to remember now. Then that soul Britain's the strong righ To prosper well in the fight, and show that the sea-girt islan Is lucked by an Empire's might.

That is made for the victory's brow,

Relect Jamily Mrabing

The One Who was Passed by

HARRIEY LUMB HUPE

M 8 the car whirled around the corner with no warning blast of the horn, a roar of laughter went up from its occupants. A man with stooped shoulders, whose hair glosund white under his slouched but, had started to cross the street, and then had leaped backwards go to sleep. lust in time to save his life. To the party in the car the awkward leap was amusingly grotosque, from which it may be argued know. But not now." their sonse of humor was not quite nor-

Molville Ward had laughed with the others. Then he turned and hoked back. The old man was clutching a lamp-post to He challenged her half angrily. support bimself, as if the shock of discovering his danger along with his unaccus tomed sgillty, had been too much for him. His face was raised a trille so that the light of the street lamp fell upon it, the frightened face of an unnerved old man, Melville's silly, noisy laugh died in his

"It's a shame," he said a little thickly. and felt a sudden unrugsonable anger, at his bilarious companions, "Old man, too." The white hair about the frightened face had reminded him of his grandfather. And for some reason the thought was disquisting at that monions.

He pulled off his hat and lifted his face to the rush of air. In reality the night was very still, but the rapid motion of the machino gave the effect of a strong wind in his face. The air was grateful, for siready his temples were throbbing. And it would he worse to-morrow.

tillesple, one of the seven young men enswded into Blake's car, had socepted a position in the West at a decided advance in milary. That evening the boys had met Central prop- for a suppor at Wolff a Wolff's suppore had a reputation. The man himself was courteque und sunvo, always roady to make allowaneous for the high spirits of young gentlemen, who broke windows or throw docanterant one another's head by way of a "joke." The windows and decentors were charged up in the bill with a gonerous profit but Wolff remained urbane and

There were those who claimed to use behind his smoothness and deference. some suggestions of the beast of pray, as if his name but un especial appropriateness but such monde were for the most part fathers and mosters and persons of like un-

doubted projudices. Melville Ward, baring his head to the cool night air, was trying to forget the old man clinging to the lamp-post. He wasn't hurt, and yet that wasn't the fault of the driver so to speak. A varue impression crossed Melville's mind that a fellow who had been partaking of one of Wolff's little support was unfit to run a car through orowiled city streets. Luckily it was late. and pedostrians were few.

"He ought to have been home, unyway." he told himself and found rollef in the shifting of the tlame. Old men with white hair had no business on the street at two o'clock in the morning.

Another our turned the corner and came Ollleanle bilariously from the front seat-A very little liquor want to filleaple's bead and that night to had drank heavily. "Raco !" schood the back seat, like one man, and the machine leaned forward. A

Plumbing Supplies Furnished his lips when events proved his prophecy their last night on earth.

The flying car, guided by a driver who policemun stood staring like a man distraught. Then he was to the nearest telephone to give the alarm:

Ho but a but dream, a dream of danger been saved from destruction was to conseand palu, and he wanted to open his oyes crate it to Ilim who had given it not only to the light of the morning and forget those once, but twice. launting torrors. With a tremendous effort he lifted his tide, but the drawn did He was in hed and the light of the morn-

ing was coming in his room, but the puln get to look alike." .. in but this useful member stubbornly re" 'rerely get to think withe."

fuscil to alsoy ardens. With his left he felt his hond and found it bandaged.

Honsone came from the rear of the room and put cool fingers on his pulse. It was a woman in a nurse's costume. moment he was inclined to regard her as part of the droam. Then her steady eyes met lils and he was convinced of her

"What's the matter?" he asked. There had not been a nurse in the hous whom he left home in the early evening. He wondered anxiously if anything were wrong with his mother. "I wouldn't talk," the nurse said

with that she gave him something in spoon. He swallowed it before the lad time to explain to her that there was some mistake, that he was not sick. Memory was groping fee way to an explanation the mystery. Queerly enough it was the old man by the lamp-post who came first to his mind. Then he rememembered it

"Ah!" He drew a long, gasping, shad dering breath as it came back to him That losp into the dark, those seconds hideous realization and expectancy. The nurse's hand was on bla wrist again, be the draught she had given him was stready blunting the keenness of his recollection Hoslipped away into semi-oblivion with a algh of relief.

When he came to bimself sgain, i mother was booklo him, looking pale and wan and infelinably older. He was abl to smile his recognition. He felt stronger. His ivale was more alert. "My right arm's broken, isn't it, mother

But my luck's all right. I can kick." His smiled and patted his hand. "The dootor says you should be up in a week, was her reply. "A week in boil." Malville mude

wry face. "How did the other laye come out?' he asked. His mother did not reply. The nurse came up with her air of quiet authority

"You have talked enough for now." "All right. I'll go off to sleep just an soon as I know how the hove are." The allence irritated him. He looked from the nurso's impusaive face to bis mother's. What he saw there made his

heart stop beating. "Why, mother. You don't mean that uny of them-oh mother." But she had fiel, and the nurse pulling down the shade and telling him to

"When you are a little stronger," she said, "we will tell you all you want to It was two days before he broached the subject again. The doctor had come and his verilet was favorable. His mother sat baside his had, still white and worst.

"Mother, how long is this going on? want to know how the other boys are by She put her hand on his and he felt

trembling. "I will tell you," she said. Gillasple was going West-lot's see-on Wednesday, to take a new position. don't suppose he was alde to go." "He will never go, my dearest boy." the hearthreak of her voice he read

wish that she might bear in his stead the it now; armaments for Canada against nain of that news. "Gillospie." he whilepered, dazed, and shut his eyes. "Old Jack." Why, it was face us he had told an amusing story at Atlantic and in the North Pacific. Because

of life. He shut his eyes, but the tours forced their way under the closed like "He was as the front seat," he whisper. ed at last. I suppose that it was more dangerous. How did Blake come out of

Another of those dreadful allegoes.

"Both of them?" Astonishment

weak and silent, beyond weeping for the sweralds. In a world where nations are license or give it to the princher through moment—beyond deep feeling. "How now seen to lust for power and shoot to his best man and say nothing. Another many ?" he asked at last.

has passed. It was hours later when Mel- noughts had both been achieved. Canada membered the prescher each anniversary of ville woke from an unesay alumber, that may have been slow to protoco herself, but his marriage as long as the prescher lived the meaning of his mother's words seemed it was because she trusted her neighbors There were exceptional gentleman. An to be horne in upon him for the first time. und kept her own heart pure. Bleaued are other would hashfully approach the preach He clinched his fists and ground his teeth, the pure in heart, for, when others are or and say: "Parson, what is your charge?" while the perspiration stood in drops on his blind and miss their way, they shall soo Buch men expect to get off by paying as lindy. They were clear, dear old Jack the truth and their judgment whall be little as possible. Now and then a man Cilliagrie, and Blake, who with all his Just.

and that one himself. ness, their selfishness, their sin. For he be taunted with disloyalty to Britain's the proschers do not make charges for up boskle Blake's machine. "Ruce," oried had taken his own way against the light, foreign policy as Salisbury and all the their services. They take what is offered He had not welle his house touchings in growt statemen back to Russell expansion and are content." "Hack in my country,

policemun at the corner spun on his hoof, Irlands of his, noisy, profess, hilarious, tion. Along four thousand miles of inter-

ed from destruction? He had a feeling States will stand together and speak with had been drinking for hours, skilded, that it did not belong to him, that it had one volce. Canada as a combatant in this orashed through the fron railing of the been entrusted to his keeping by the real war, the United States as a neutral, both hridge us if it had been paper, and plunged Owner, who stood waiting to see what use as sufferers, will speak for North American over the embankment. For an instant the be would make of it. To go back to his and will not speak in value. Toronto Globo. unthinking, unworthy pleasures was out of the question. That would demonstrate his unworthinger of this mercy, prove him ku ingrate beyond all computation. Melville was trying hard to wake up least he could do with the life that had

was still there. Hotried to raise file right . "Yes ; but it's a queer thing that they

DIWARMAMENT OR --- WHAT? The choice must be made. When thi fronzied nightmare has passed Canada and all other nations must choose between disarmamont und-what. What is the one alternative to the disarming of the nations; In the lurid light now beginning to flash is our faces what choloes are open? If the nations do not surror, and bind themselves in international agreement, to reduce their national armine to the dimensions deemed adequate for national police service, und their navioate the needs of an Internation al pulleling of the was, what ather course is open? Are Canadians ready oven now to ask those questions? Are we willing to

take that farther look? As by the unmousured sacrifices of her people, at house and on the field, and by the solomn decisions of her Parliament Canada carne the right to speak, will Cun ada from this day on to the day of reckoning among the dations tune her speech to the voices of yesterday or to the voices

One thing alone is certain; the "status juo" cannot be resumed. Things canno he aguin as they were before. Not only will the map of Europe he re-drawn and re-colored, but the international relations and attitudes of all nations will be changed. Internationalism in the future must one thing or the other seither barbari or civilization; sither militarism and wor

or disarmament and peace : either every nution everywhere must arm to the teeth or no nation anywhere must be allowed to arm for war; either the New World idea of reason and international faith must be mulied to the limit of disarmement or the Old World bles of brute-force and international distruct must be accepted by all countries : cither we must all stand with Christ or all stand with Cassar. This

"Glood Lord-Good Bevil" will not do any louger or ever again. Canada certainly cannot go on talking armaments to berself and constructing no ermaniante against her neighbors. In our relations with the United States we must he wholly civilized or wholly savene. international lakes must be crowded warships and our boundary line studied with fortifications or our frontier must be wide open as it is. Our Atlantic and Paciflo coasts must be innocent of defences as they have been, or Esquimalt and Vansouver and Halifax and Sydney must be made imprognable with forts and great floots must rule grim and monacing where now are only the Rainbow and the Niche Canadiana must adopt the European idea for Canada and outrank Europe as a war nation, or Canada must do her full duty to

mpose the Canadian idea on Europe and to project it over the world. War with Gormany on the partially forled fields of Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine is hell for France to-day ; but it was much worse than the fear of that hell which for forty years hold the French people subject to housing. Forts that are not imprognalds at all points and armaments that are not invulnerable against all assaults will be, for Canada of any other nation, in the new day after world-war, nothing but the constant fear of hell. And Canada must make her choice and must begin to make

all nations or the disarmament of all nutions ugrainst Canada. For several yours The Globe has argued incredible! He remembered dillesple's for a Canadian oruleer fleet in the North suppor that night, all aglow with the joy those arguments were unavailing there have been alarm and real danger on both coasts. And yet there is something noteworthy, something not quite discreditable, in the fact that Canada was caught wholly unprepared for war, that even the Niele was dismuntled on the Atlantic, that the Pacific had only half-neglected Esquimate "Blake," che said breathleady, " is with for her defence, and that the mainland of pleasant. Now and then the unexpected British Columbia with the city of Van- thing happened, but often the expected for the couver was absolutely, unprotected until thing did not happen. The pl desper emotions. "It doesn't seem pos- continent from Petawawa Camp after war the matter of paying the preacher. This sible. Were any of the others much hart?" against Britain had been declared. It was varied then, as it does now, according to "Oh, my poor boy. Can't you under- a risk which Canada ought not to have run. the custom of the society in which the man But as an evidence of the percoful kleels that married was reared. One man would

The tears rained down her face. He lay and purposes of this country it is unan- place the fee in the envelope with the kill, this witness to good-faith and good- would hand it directly to the preacher "My own boy, you were the only one will may count for more to Canada in the after the ceremony. I know one man so coming council of the nations if than Laur. | extremely happy that he pold the preacher There are some hurts we do not realize for's Canadian floats of armored cruisers twice-five dollars before the ceremony all at once, till after the first numbress and Borden's Navul "Aid super-Bread. and five dollars afterwards. Another re-

faults was the most generous fellow alive. But one such experience is enough. I will see you seen," or, "I will see you and Charlie, and Ned and Ross, and oven Canada must stand for the disarming of after a while." Men of that kind do not little I'll Dyster, his widowed mother's every nation and for the internationalizing intend to pay at all. That is my experionly sor. Out of the seven schoolmates, of all defences, or Canada must arm. And once. Occasionally a man insisted or chums, tifelong friends, only one was left, in standing for discrement no other knowing in mivance what he was expected He had been spared, and why? His life or a coward. These clays of herolam and into a new country and married. Before had been given back to him. but for what well-merifice, and the inevitable coming the day of marriage arrived, he asked a purpose? He looked over the years belied days of personal grief and national loss, friend to see the prescher and find out his alm, with a sort of horror at their useland will give that jibe the lie. Neither can we charge. His friend said : "In this country favor of pleasures against which his con- it, and as Asquith and Grey in this later they of stress have so currectly argued it. acquaintance one hundred dollars. I am He thought of that supper at Wolff's and Nor is disarmament a denial of North Ama little shiver went over him. These boy erican internationalism; it is its affirmutheir faces flushed with liquor, their national takes and bustlary lines to has "Some of them obsputil be riding in the tongues more reckless us the drink under- been done for well nigh a hundred years umbulance before daybreak," the police mined their judgment, how few of them by these two proud but unequal nations. man said, and hardly had the worls left would have chosen such a way of spending It is the truest American idea for which, when in their exhaustion the war mations What was he to do with his life, ransom- I meet in council. Canada and the United

> PAT AHEAD An Irlah soldier serving in India so dis liked the climate that he decided to make

an effort to get sent home. With this languousl. object in view he complained to the dector that his eyesight was last "How can you prove that to me," and

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, August Both, 1804

The music of the school bell was A garden party will be held at the home But though I fight alone, and fall, and die, again on Monday morning. of Mr. Baldle, near Ospringe, this even-Knox Church Hunday School plo-nicked

n Warden Warren's grove last Friday. The Salvation Army here, having bee for some time in financial trouble, Mor day evenlog Roy. T. H. Adams, of Church vill, who was for some time Commission of the Army in Canada, gave a lecture "General Booth and the Army," when appointed for ald to meet the indebtedness also announced that owing to the fact the officers could not be secured for Actod, th Army would have to be permanently with-

Mr. H. H. Worden has sold his fifty acro farm on the second line, above Acton to Mr. Wallace Easly for \$3,030, taking as part payment the lumb at the corner Mill and Wellington Stroots, at present oc-

cupled by Mr. Edward Nicklin. The bookstore dealers were husy between eight and also on Mouday morning supply ing scholars with school supplies, up to the

ringing of the last bell. Acton ahead. Acton players :- F. Ryder T. Ryder, D. Taylor, W. A. Storey, T Kenney, A. Allan, E. Statham, J. Kelly.

(1. Lawson. It has been decided to officially lay two corner stones of the new Knex Church, one to represent the congregation, by Mr. Arch. Campbell, senior elder, and one Rev. ti. I. McKny, Moderator of the General Assembly, representing the church

at large. The delegates from tiuelph Conference to the Methodist General Conference, opening next week in London, are: Ministers -James McAllister, Tare 1 W. Williams D. D., Mitchell; W. S. Griffin, D. D. Toronto ; W. C. Henderson, D. D., Guelph John Heatt, M. A., Herlin; tiea. Richard son, Mount Forest ; J. W. Holmes, Clin ton ; F. E. Nugent, Palmerston ; A. Cun ninglam, Ht. Mary's; J. E. Howell, M A., Acton : N. R. Willoughly, D. D. Listowel ; S. Hellery, B. D., Guelph ; O H. Cornish, L.L. D., Port Elgin : Christopler Hamilton, Misto. Laymon-J. E. Carson, Listowell : H. L. Rice, B. A., Mary's; J. Mills, LL. D., Guelph; L H. Youmans, Mount Forest : J. A. Carrick Kincardino ; W. J. Fawcott, Tara ; R. G. Lambort, Harriston ; G. Achoson, Godor toli : W. J. Ferguson, Stratford : John Rutherford, Owen Sound ; H. W. Vogan, Walkerton : P. E. W. Moyer, Berlin ; W. H. Kerr, Brussels : II. P. Moore, Acton.

(Nove-Of the above 0 ministers and 7 laymon have since pussed away. - ED.) Crewsone Corners-Charles Gamble had is shoulder fractured a couple of weeks ago playing football......Mr. N. Forbes has the contract for building the founds lon for the new Knex Church, Acton ... A fire has been raging in Graham's awamp. Mr. Wm. Muson was home from Stratlard over Hunday. While shoeing a horse recently he had an accident which laid him ip for a week or so.

Mr. Brigge Nicklin took a decked tur for the better, and is daily improving.

Buaus-lu Toronio, on August Illis, Gladys, infant daughter of Harry and Hella Ebbaya, aged 16 months. Wataur-In Actor, on August Sub, James J.

TALKS OF THE GLD TIME Preachers of the old time had son pleasant experiences as chief functionaries ut weddings. Sometimes they were un moment seemed to hold away over the long range guns were ruched across the the unpleasant things pertained mostly to get on without him. After he left for the

> would say: "Purson, I um much obliged nation can call Canada either a weakling to pay and he prepared for it. One came said the man, "a preacher charged an not able to pay that much." His idea was that, if the prescher selected was too steep in his charge, he would find a cheaper one He desired to avoid unbarrassment.

A famous preacher incurred great ex pense and travelled a long distance to unite a viels couple. He had in mind an umple fee. After the close of the coremony the gentleman handed the preacher a pair of silk gloves, saying: "Please secont with my thanks." He bale the counter farewell with a heavy heart and thoughts unexpressed. Reaching home, his wife, as usual, asked the amount of the fee. He lumited her the gloves, but said nothing. She was wher than be and began an investigation. His found a hundred-dollar bill in each finger of the gloves. That was one time when the unexpected thing

A BLESSINO

"Your wife no longer sings or plays the At a loss Put tooked round the room plane, how's that?" children."

"AND HE SAID 'PIGHT ON" (Tonnyson)

Time, and it's ally, Dark Disarmamont, Have compassed the about,

Talk terms of Pence? Not I. They war upon my fortross, and their guns Are shuttering its walls, My army plays the cowards' part and rone, Pierced by a thousand balls,

They call for my surrender, I roply "Clive quarter new ! Not I." They've shot my flag to ribbons, but floats above the lieight,

Their ensign shall not crown my Vhile I can stand and fight. fling dollaroo at them as I cry Capitulato ? Not I."

-E. Paulino Johnson, Clekalifonwalle.

A DOCTOR'S LAST HEMEDY Did you over notice a boy and ufri love mean a real boy and girl, the boy, say,

Jourtoon and the girl about thirteen. I am a country doctor. One of my patients was Mrs. Haxter, a widow with one child, a boy. When I called to see her this little fellow, Alan, and a little neighbor, Effic Harnes, were usually play-Hasshall with Georgetown on Baturday ing together either in the house or outside, The town in which we lived was really a very small village; consequently I had many opportunities to observe the children for the next few years, during which they were most of the time together. Then when Alan was seventeen he went away to college. I wished that Effe could go sway to some educational institution, too, for I know that while Alan and she would remain the same persons they would

> Effic would remain the same plain little country girl. After Alan entered college I saw no more of him except in vacation, but I continued to see Effic every now and again. She was the same demure little body she had always been, except when Alan came home ; then she would brighten up. But this brightening lasted but for a year or two. Alan at each return showed himself different from what he was the time before. There was a constant shoulding of the farmer's lioy, a putting on of the oducated gentleman. Vet be found Eille the same except in bodily development. Her speech was no more artificial, her manners no more

There was the same innocence in her, the same depth of feeling, the same love. But how could those count against the training mentally and the more polished manners of the girls with whom Alan was being thrown overy day ! I judged that love had never been spoken between them. It had only existed. Alan on returning to his mother's farm always spent some time with his formers weetheart, but not as he had been used of dolng. There was a certain constraint between them. I noticed it and knew the cause. Eille had dallen behind ldm. My heart blod for her, but I could not blame Alan. Indeed, I fanoled that while to did not unalyze the facts as I did he regretted them. I think he would have

ness there was about her and put on some-All the time Alan was in college a sour-He deckled to do so and went away again.

to his mother, who was dying. He could get on -or at least, he thought he could-without Effic, but who could not medical school she seemed to no to be us one who had suffered a great grief. Then, during several years after he had graduated and was practising his profession in a distant city, she seemed to me to be gradually westing away. Finally her parents thought she should have treatment by a doctor. I was called in to see her-I.

I went through the usual formula partly from habit, martly because I did not conakler it was wise to tell the truth. I felt her pulse, looked at her tougues then

Sho gradually sunk away till at last ! made up my mind that if the cause of her malady could not be removed also would die. I resolved on an expedient to try to

under my care whose case was puzzling me. I was aware that as a country doctor I was in statu qua, while he, having recently been graduated from one of the best medical schools in the country, was on a higher plane in the profession than I. Would be run down to lile home long enough to give

make up his mind concerning the cause of the trouble and the treatment and report to me. I took him to the home of his old sweetheart. He looked at me in surprise.

preferred that he should see her alone.

"Dootor," houself feelingly, "your patient is suffering from neglect from one unworthy of her. But he les repented. I don't think it will be necessary for you to call on

illustration of a woman's aptuess in picking up the little refinements of good woolsty. -- John Turnlee,

Recognized as the leading specific for the Worm Exterminator last proved a been to

differentiate. Alan would be developed, pollshed mentally and in manners, while

studied than when he had first left her.

liked to see Eifle lay aside a certain plain-

thing of finer texture ation was going on between the two levers. not visible to their triends generally, butvery plain to me, who had learned the secret they did not know themselvestheir oblid love. Then Alan came home after being graduated and talked to me about atudying the profession of medicine. not to return except once, to bid farewell

who could diagnose her case on what I had observed years before.

taking out my persoription blank, I wrote an order for a mild tonic, charging her to take it regularly three times a day. Then I left her, wouldring what I might roully do for har.

I wrote lir. Baxter that I had a nationt mo the bouelit of his diagnosis? He came immediately. I told him that I would take him to see my nationt, but

but without a word wont in to see her. . I drove away, realizing that I had need my last expedient to save my patient's life. A few hours later Dr. Baxter came to my office. I was alone and waiting for

her again. 'A month later Efflo was well, and two months later she married Dr. Baxtor. 1 don't see that he mode to be salamed of her. She is now in his field and is a good

"They say the people who are murried before unawering. "Wait, doztor, you "Him leasn't the time. We've two destruction of worms. Mother Graves" dilliren are a suffering children overywhere. It woldons

vee that nall in the wall." "Yak," replied the doctor.

"Well," said Pat, "I cam's !"

"Well, well!