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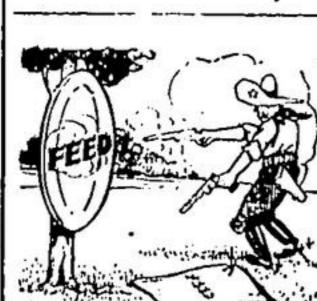
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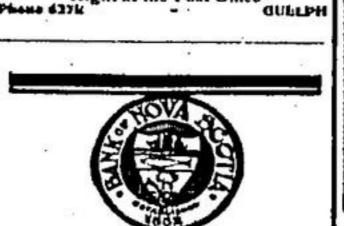
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Glory of thought, glory of dood, Glory of Hampsion and Runnymode, Glory of ships that sought far goals, Glory of swords and glory of souls! Glory of songs mounting us birds, Glory immortal of inagical words : Glory of Milton, glory of Nolson, Tragical glory of Nolson and Hoott, Glory of Hidney, glory of Hholley, Glory transcendant that perialise not— Hors is the story, here be the glbry. En

Shutter her beauteous broast ye may, The upirit of England none cun stuy ! thish the bomb on the dome of Bt. Paul' Deom ye the fame of the admiral falls ? Pry the stone from the chancel floor, broam yo that Hlakespeare shall live

Where is the giant shot that kills, Wordsworth walking the old green hills Trample the red rese on the ground— Kenta is beauty while earth spins round Bind her, grind her, burn her with fire, Cust her nelies into the sea --His shall escupe, she shall aspire, To Patrons of this Establishment | Sho whall escape to make men free : Lighting the lives that are still unborn; suppose them the Hpirit supernal, Splender eternal! Eng. these things.".

-Holen Gray Cone in Atlantic Monthly

BUSINESS MAN'S CREED Success treads on the leels of every

Yamily Meading

right offort. - Hamuel Smiles.

BUSINESS AS USUAL EVELYS ORCHARD

ToT WAS-a storring and inspiring sight, echo as the gallant column, headed by the pipers, marched through the streets, a long grey column, with awinging skirts flashing In the sun - the Landon Scottish off to en-

train for the front.

Muny oyon filled with tears, many a got very friendly over their testy meal, door-breathed sob trembled on the vibrant that Goorge ventured on what seemed to air, mon ruled their hats and with a lumi In their throats said, "God bless them" for this was a brave part of Britain's great you say it won't be very easy for you to get voluntary army, some of her bravest sons, who had laid down all in order that they might serve their country and their Yos, it was a gullant sligw, and for a

moment the pomp and circumstance of war stilled the heavy incessant school London's cropt away-a small, forlorn woman, quite and Country Need You," she added with she was almost hoping that Hre. Hurgess

young, with a sweet, refined, rather quiver of teurs. She too had received her marching orders that day, but their was neither glory nor

appreciation about thom, and notarly had cheered. Only one had west and that was lursalf, for she had a delicate mother and mood girls lost their same of proportion ing when you come back." a little hump-backed brother at home. it was upon her slauler carnings that their what is known as second skirt hand to a could only think of one remady. good dressmaker's firm in Haker Hirest. where for over two months a quite brave and honest attempt had been made to carry on lusinoss as usual. But how can there be business as usus

when no business conce in? Formerly at the commencement of the three or four motors walting at Clarice's door, but now the ladies who had not gone to the front in various canacities were organizing work swittes for the Red Cross and the soldiers, and wearing their last year's frocks.

It was all quite communicable, for nobody had the heart to order new frocks. except just one or two more discerning and more considerate than the mass; and when there are no frocks to be made what is to bacomo of the makers thereof? As twoor worried Ciurios sald to her staff

when she called them together to impart the sail news of partial dissolution: "I have done what I could, n'est pas? But am not a charitable institution. We all have to live."

Ctarice had her little nest-eggesefely invested, but even that was threatened, at loast three good investments having declared no dividends at the appointed time. The employees, while fully grusping the situation, were dismayed. Rome of them were not so hardly lift, because they had purents still in work, or other means of substatence, but Holly, the main broadwinner of the little house in Heave Street, Islington, had no resource, nor any money saved, for her weekly earnings went as see that you jolly well well did." regularly as they came in keeping the home together. The outlook was very dark, and she pictured the diamay at home and the

They were very lumpy together, the But of that the war had robbed them, as it love and even life itself. The invetery of it all, the incredible

simple, elemental sout of Holly Haget, and for her mother and Ernie and case for here once also looked up to the beautiful clear self. Also she knew the big, tender beart autumn sky wondering what was behind it of him, his endless patience, his steadiand why God, whom her mother still be-Heved controlled and directed everything, and could work miracles at will, did not intervene. Already Bolly had come into the said, and her hand crept out while her intimute and minful contact with theafter. uyes grow wistful and tear-lades. follow the same under most favorable condi-tions to a successful i-sur. Come direct to the thrown doubtitute on the city and not know. Erule I'd do my best of course, but it don't

There was no laste for Dolly to get home little hand in his big one, and wished with

where she was not expected until six all his heart that they could be one moment o'clock in the evening. It was now only alone

one o'clock and the streets were thronged with the world's workers pouring out their midday meal. They leatled bally on the payement and she looked at them sadly one thought uppermost in her mind-thu of supreme envy. For they had work and perhaps of pain. and she had not, and at the moment work was her one mul greatust need. Haddonly, at the lunction of the Euston read and Tottonham Court road, someone spoke her

square, kindly face, lifting his cap. "Hulfon, Dolly," he said jovially. "What ard you doing here at this hour ?" "I've had my marching orders-like the London Scottish. Did you see them u by? Weren't they levely? I tell you wha George, I wish I was a mun too. It's shame to be a woman in war time, and in presible to-

home. She turned quickly and saw a man

Alie spoke with such bitterness that the man's face clouded instantly. "You mean you've got the chuck from your place ?" Dolly nodded. "Can't blame her. Hhe basn't had

fresh order for over a fortnight, and there's twenty-eight of us. Blic's only keeping on nine. A horrible slume, I call it ; but suppose them that make war don't think o

"Are your going lume now? Come and have a bit of dinner with me, Bolly, and wo'll talk things over."

She besitated only a moment. Hhe har known George Harrouby all her life, am he had twice asked her to marry him. The lust time she had confessed her affections otherwise ougged, and he had since le her alone. He was a French pollsher one of the big furniture stores in Totten ham Court road, a first class tradesmon and never out of work. Also he had money saved, and a home of his own, a little house out Wood Green way, to which he hoped to take Dolly one day.

firmly that she cared for someone elso, and that though he did not care for her, she thought who would never marry. "Well, I'll come, George," she said

But the but time he had volced his house

she had told him very saily but quite

"It's awfully good of you, and I am hun ury. Porliage after I've had something things won't look so black. You know it' nuther awful for mother and Ernie-they depend so on mu."

George Harrowby's face grew graver. and emboldened by Bolly's response, he and the crowd, strung to the highest took her by the arm to pilot her over he knew he could get a good dinner. It was a natural and kindly impulse, the not of a friend, for which the girl was undoubtedly grateful, and it was not until they had discussed the situation and had

> him the simplest solution of the problem. "I'm dead sorry for you, Dolly, and as another job, for from what I can hear they are paying 'one off overywhere. In our May morning, was exhaused of herealf at business, of course, it's different. He many the sinking heart with which she faced it. have gone off to light, we have hardly But the task had to be done. Jennie had enough to carry on with." "I know," said Dolly bitterly, latter every time to be a man. always get a job, and anyway, if you can't putting it off only made it so much harder.

But from the edge of the crowd one you can always he a soldier. 'Your King Yet oven as she told herself these things. a slight mocking note in her voice which anxious face, and eyes and lips nature had burt Harrowby. "But they haven't got Brother after all. surely meant for smiles and not for the any need for us women; we're just so much usaless dirt in the roadway, it seems Harrowby leaned over the table, his kind just been longing for a chance to run of

face full of serious concern. He did not like her mood; it was in such not be surprised if you find us both missand dut foolish irretrievable things. Vully conscious of the complete disaster which "Dolly," he said in an eager, quiet voice. | She was just beginning to be old enough

"It doesn't seem fair, - hardly, but yet I to want new dressa. Her mother, underdon't know. You know I feel just the standing the bok, turned sharply away. same as I have done for years. There is That was what the could not bear, buying nothing in the world would make me happycheap things for Jounts : that was what ar than to provide a home for you, and for your mother and Erole. Won't you think vinter wason it was no rerething to bahold of it, dear? It's ready waiting, and I promise you I wouldn't be hard to please nor ask too much until you got kimler used to me like, and then perhaps"-here solutely when they passed the saving hate. the honest fellow's face glowed in spite of himself -- "then, perhaps, you'd fluit I ters of flowers. Jeanle's hat would have wasn't half a bad sort, and might like me

a little for my own sake." Holly's eyes filled with tears. "It's because I like you so much, George, that I think it would be wicked to do it. I won't say I'm not tempted, mind, for would make mother so awfully happy, bu straight for the counter marked "Ilomes. I kaven't forgotten blin though be's be tio-61 cents a yard," and begren to look haved so badly. There would always be for something in time to match Jonnie's him to reckon with." eyes. As she stood there two heautifully

Harrowby looked as if he would like rackon with the absent interloper in a fashion undreamed of by Dolly.

"I'd take my chance," he said tirmly "Name the day, Dolly, and you'll never rus it. I'm very well-to-do, the house really, and you know your mother and Ernie would be pleased and I promise I'd never go back on them or on my word." "I'm not afraid of that, but I'd be afraid of marrying, feeling as I do about Tom "You'd forgot him," sald Harrowhy,

assuringly. "I'd make it my business Dolly reflected a moment, unt then as also was on her way home now to tell her dreary weeks sheed now that also had joined marvellous hat." mother, a task before which her split the great army of the unemployed her aparit once more qualled and wavered. Blie knew exactly what her middle-aged lover offered. She had seen the house at Wood Green, he had showed her his bank

was robbing others every day of hone and book, and she was aware of the respect and confidence with which his tirm regardwant, the plak or the blue !" ed him. It would mean an end of all hardship, lay like a algistmare on the struggle and anxiety, a permanent home ment he would care for her-for them all -to the very end. "I'd like to, theorge, and I think I will,

College Office, 197 Upper Wynchem hires, or ing where to turn for help, had come to seem fair to you. You deserve the lest." "I've got it," he said and crushed her

But it was letter, perhaps, that no such opportunity was his fast then. for his finer perception warned him that if Dolly were o be ultimately wen and full happiness to he like it would be by the way of jutience,

They were married in three weeks. Dolly could not fight, she could only work and there was not work to go around. list she gave to her country, nevertheloss, all also presented that which also hald most

about forty, of short, thick-sot figure and a dear: Blie gave herself.

IN THE RIGHT PLACE If the world seems hard and solfish some imes, it is because we see only the surfuoo. Underneath la the warm generous heart that responds instantly when the right chord is touched. Not long ago a little lad was brought from a city hospital to a souskle hotel to gain back some of the strongth lost in a hand-to-hand strugglo with doutle. An automobile upoident limit made him a more wrock of a boy, but akilful surgery and careful nursing had restorof the physical framework to comparative soundness. But though the broken honor had knit, there was little flesh to cove thour. With his big eyes, hollow chacks and wasted body, the lad was an almost

uncanny little object. He had been confined to his bed so long that he was finding it necessary to learn the art of walking all over again.

There were many beautiful children at the hotel-chubby, dimpled, full of hewitching gay spirits. But that frail little lad with his gnome-like face and almost helpless limbs was the centre of attraction. From the time his chair was whooled out on the perch in the morning, till he was taken indoors for his early bedtime, he was surrounded. Benignant old gentleman out Julilee year of the congregation. the funny pictures out of the newspapers and brought them over to his chair, feeling drawn in 1845; and the frame raised in of the globe inaccossible. City dwellers fully repaid for their effort if a ghostlike 1830. In March, Itev. W. C. Burns are likely to plume themselves on keeping amile curved the lad's pale ligu. Children preached the first sermon. Hov. James T. more closely in touch without the progress brought him shells and petibles they had Cameron, the first regular minister, comfound upon the beach. One little girl who | menced in April, 1848. How. Hamuel country. But it is a question whether this had purchased a toy balloon insisted on ty. Kearly, a student, followed, and in 1848, complacency is justified by the facts in the ing it to the arm of the convalencent'schair Hov. John Ross, afterwards of Brucefield, case. At least that is what young Jack "so it can keep you comp'ny," she explain. | was appointed. Rev. John McLachlan | Reynolds concluded after visiting some dised with a charming, winsome smile. There | was the first settled paster. He was in- tant cousing one summer. were always volunteers among the older ducted in August 20th, 1831, and the lade to wheel the chair down the board church had 40 communicants. He is can imagine," Jack told his friend Mikired, walk, relieving the tired mother who look. remembered by many of the older members. "They're still talking about the World's talk about the soldshmess of the world

A PASSING YOUCH

ed almost us much in need of a rest as the Mr. H. Coxo, of Freelton, spont Monday | Feir in Chicago. I fancy that's as up-toboy himself. Cynical people who like to with Acton friends. Mr. Nelson Martin, of Vancouver, B. C., from a railway." would have found it difficult to oxplain writes: "I see you are tuving very cold "Doesn't it seem pitiful to think of pitch of anthusiasm, cheered to the the crossing to a little roffee house where why for a whole aummer a sickly little weather he weather here is people living like that?" sighed Mikited child should be the center of interest in a very fine. Poople are working in their and lack rather thought it did. constantly changing community, bound to gardens."

> side and need on the other. And the ex. planation is that under the crust, the heart The Dundas Street Methodist Church, of the hig world is in the right place after Landon, was burned last week, just ten days after the destruction of the Queen's sion that gradually grow into something Avenue Church. Loss 835,000.

Mrs. Phillips, waking to the glory of a Hitt.-At Cloveland, Ohio, on February outgrown all her last summer's drauss and must have new ones soon, for hot weather might be upon them any day; besides OINGER-SHAPS Uncle Zack is an old colored man wh

Carolina, where he is regarded as quite would not be able to take care of Little an oracle by the other members of his Mrs. Burgess, big and chearful, put an sail to that way of sacana an hour later. Once an earthquake allook the town and se soon as the natives got over their scan when she ran over for the haby. "I have enough to discuss the why and wherefore of the shock, they cornered Uncle Zack with him," the assured his mother.

"Well, I'll tell you. Hit's like dis," he Mra Phillips tried to smile us the put explanad. "About once in so often atmosphere happens for come in vi-lent Jonnia's best hat over her carefully brush. very existence depended. Belly Baget is threatened the little house in Lalington, he fel hair. Jannie was very quiet but her contact wit de hemisphere, and de result soft eyes were shining with excitement. is we has a sarthquake." "You are arrested as an accessory after the fact," said the policeman.

> frigidly. "Ask any of the man and brade shoughing day a torture in anticipation, an agony in retrospect. When they resolved the city she hurried past the windows where little girle' drasses were displayed, and turned her head rento an auto, and he needected to seeled decorated with lawildering knote and clueto be trimmed with stiff bows-if only Jannia's mother had any knack to her buke. fliger tips-and Janale's little new gowns would have to be the charpest ginghams ere not so buoyant as when I was a boy " Betting her lips firmly she lad the way to the gingham department : she went

gowned women passed. One of them shivered fastidiously and said to her com-"Oh, do you see how anyone could buy such chasp stuff ?" Mrs. Phillips' hand dropped from the counter, and the list color surged into her

fana. The next moment a pleasant voice spoke baside har : "Aren't these the prettiest things for little girls' dresses? And they wear so short to waste its hely hours in criticism splandidly. I always think that if I had a little mirl. I'd love to make her dresses like those-pretty enough for anyhody but not too pretty to live in, you know." Mrs. Phillips' eyes, full of pale, met a

mair of sweet and friendly ones beneath a

"Do you, really ?" who oried. "I do indeed," the other answered gently. "You see - I have no little girl." Mrs. Phillips drew a sharp broath but the look in her eyes clumped. "Jennis," she said, "which do you

TOMMY'S SHARE

During the opening stages of the present war a soldier was told that there were three Clermans to every one of the British forces in that part of the field. Tommy went into action with erroat vigor, but later his comissive sergeant was harritled After its many years of relief of the most to one who uses it rightly. Its joys into see him shoulder his ride and calmly stubborn once no sufferer can doubt the stood of decreasing, multiply. The effer-

"Where are you off to?" he reared. "Oli," replied Towny, "I've killed three off back to the camp."

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes From the Pree Press of Thurs-

day, February 21st, 1895 Splendiderystal ice, twenty-seven inches blck, has been garnered this week. Hiram Swacklamor was elected to the vacancy on the School Board caused by

Roy, G. B. Cooke's death. Roy. J. W. Hao preached the last sormon in the old Knex Church on Bunday evening from the text: "This place is too strait for me ; give place to me that I may dwell." In an able discourse he traced the early struggles and later history of the work of the Lord in connection with the congregation, it becoming the mother of now congregations of Boston, Ballingfad,



REV. JOHN McLAUCHLIN timber for the first church was cut and

him only by the tie of sympathy on the one Mrs. Rolt. Moore and daughter, of own age met Jack at the train. His brown Huntaville, are visiting friends in Acton.

> CLARKE. In Acton, on Fobruary 12th, to Jumped up boulds Bert on the buckboard Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, accountant, "Thought you might like to see it."

4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hill.

lives in a certain little town in North

the telephone."

and donauded an explanation.

women into whose private lives I have The old gootleman's wife was getting

"I can prove that I was never after

the fact," retorted the vellow reporter

"You are not so gallant, John, as when was a gul," she exclaimed, in a gentle re-"No," was his ready response, "and you

"Why don't you go in?" saked one trump of the other, as they stood before the guto. "that dog's all right. Iton't you see him waygin' his tall ?" "Bure I do," said the second training "but he's a growlin', too, and I don't know

which end to believe."-The Advance.

WHEN AT HOME

It is an old admonition, says the Con

gragationalist, but it cannot be too fre quently repeated ; Be your best at home in dross, manuora and spirit. Life is too aid fault finding and unkind words and acts. Only a few brief years do family thes remain unbroken by the invasion of marriugus, removals or death, and if our re trospect of the time spent together is to be a proclous momory, let its hours be filled with all that is loving, generous and nolds. We have careful thought of the stranger, And smiles for the semetime guest,

But oft for "our own"

The hitter tone, Though we love out own the best. Vet this attitude toward 'our own' arises more frequently from carelesanoss than from a delilierate purpose to wound their feelings, and a little watchfulness over ourselves will soon establish us in limit of granious speech and conduct such as we give "the sometime quest,"

as usedloss as it is terrible, to endure. | jur could be loss true. Life grows richer serfect offsetiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's | vercent outlinslands of youth are not to be Arthurs Remarks. Comfort of budy and compared to the despreaded content of posce of mind return with its use and middle life, or the tranquil hope of old of the enemy. I've done my share, so I'm I nights of sound sleep come back for good. Jage. If the Joys of life wither, it is be-

IN DEED AND TRUTH He what they seemest I live thy creed i Hold up to cartle the torch divine ; He what then prayest to be made : Let the great Muster's store be thing. How love, and tasto its fruitage pare : Sow peace and roap its harvest bright ; How annibeams on the rock and moor,

And find a harvort home of light.

O LITTLE MOTHER OF MINE. Sometimes in the bush of the evening hour. When the abadows crosp from

think of the twilight songs you And the boy you fulled to rent; The wee little boy with the tou-Med hend That long, long ago was thingwonder if sometimes you long

for that loy. O little mother of mine!

Grown stelwart to body and strang. was the lad Whom you lutted simpler song. The years have altered the form

and the life. the his heart is unchanged by And atill he is only thy boy no of

O little mother of mine!

-Walter II. Brown.

OUT OF THE WORLD In these days it is hard to call any part of events then those whose homes are in the

"It's the most out-of-the-world place you date as they would naturally be ten miles

The son of the house, a boy about his skin told of out-of-door life, but like style of dross was not peculiarly unlike Jack's own. Juck greated him with a combescen-

olse, Jack hardly knew what. "Here's a morning puper," he said as he

"Thanks." Hort folded the paper with out betraying any great excitoment. "I have rent one newspaper to-day," he remarked careleasly, "We take The Times" "Oh, didn't know-"Jack flouristered a little, and he suspected that flort was smiling, though his voice sounded serious enough as he explained, "We get a daily paper and if anything especial happens is the world after the paper comes out they talandione it out from town. Great thing,

But it was not alone in regard to the news that Jack found life cousin well posted. When he stated life views on some public question, in the authoritative manner belitting a city youth addressing a country boy, he was surprised to be taken up rather sharply. Like many other young people with a high opinion of their own intalligence, Jack was inclined to get his own opinions ready made. When Hort asked his reasons he could only flounder again, but it seemed Bert had his reasons for holding the opposite opinion and he was able to express them logically and foroibly. Jack learned later that he was a mamber of a clobating society that met weekly in the schoolhouse. There were few public questions on which liert was not alde to express an intelligent

lile relatives' home was the books and magazines that piled the long table in the living room. Jack was a fair student but he had for entertalnment. These were books on sciones and bistory for the most part Jack learned that reading about was the favorite evening diversion of the family in the country. Blart could tell him more of the recent scientific discoveries in fifteen minutes than he had over known. Jack made his last attempt to put on airs when he mentioned a piece of music that had been popular at his own home.

The first thing that impressed Jack in

"Wish I could whistle it," he said. "Ylose this way, doosn't it ?" naked Bert and whistled the air melodiously. Then ut Jack's blank look he laughed and motioned to the Victoria in the pomer. "We keep up with the new thingson that," he said "Than Bue and I go to town once a week in winter to practice with the Hundel Chorus. It's just a club of music leving young folks. We practice all winter and

give a poncert in the spring." When Jack returned home Mildred congratulated blin mettily. "Docan't it seem good to be back in the world andn?" "Hack in the world?" Juck took a deep breath. "I've found out one thing, that keeping up with the times doesn't depend on where you are. If all country folks are like the little ones I've mot we're the fellows who are in danger of becoming tack

THE JOYS OF LIFE

Older usoule often tell younger ones that they do not know how fortunate they. are and refer to youth as the time of the greatest happiness. It would not be pleasant to think that we left the love of Authora Can be Cured .- Its suffering is life behind us we went forward, and noth-Ask your drugglat; he can supply you. cluse we use them wrongly.