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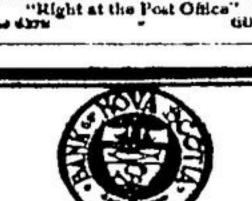
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And andd the buss and rear

Vacuum Sweepers The childfeli questions wandered To the topic of the war. So the captain told his stories, All well known to you and me, Of Great Britain's gallant struggle, And her victory on the sen. He told him of the money It would take for such a fruy : And he said he was collecting For the War Fund every day.

"Now what is your denution, . For a cause so just and good?"
"Woll, say, mistor," was the answer,
-"I'd give a million if I could. from in spring lines. "We have what Thun in every grimy pecket you want." Went the lingers of the lail. But a single street our ticket Was the only thing he had

With the words "I'll never balk : It's all I have, so, mister, You take it and I'll walk." That night the War Committee

Met to make returns and tell nw e ary loyal citizen Was glad its funds to swell. They told of choques in plenty That the wealthy freely gave, And how patriotic shap girls Hant all that they had saved.

Then the Captain rose, and smiling. Told about the little lad, And he showed the street car ticket That was ALL the youngeter had What a spirit for Canadiana, What a motto: "I'll never lalk; It's all I have, so, mister, You just take it and I'll walk." 'Millet the choose of this great gathering Came a voice from out the dia :

"Lat us auction off the ticket-With a hundred I'll begin." "Two hundred," from the gullery :
"Three hundred," from helow; "Your hundred," from the platform Oh, the bilding wasn't slow. Was a war fund ever honored

With an offering half so grand As that street car ticket gives By that brave young Briton's land? And it least all bounds and dashes. That would make your heart string's

Till at last the street car ticket Brought a thousand dollar fill. Thank God ! for such a country, That will fight-if fight it must, Thank God, for such a people That will give their only crust. And, thank God, too, for the children, With the spirit : "I'll never balk ;

It's all I have, O Empire, You just take it and I'll walk." -tiertrude Cornish Knight

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> "YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS"

EVELYN ORCHAND

dreamed dreams and saw visious on a per- which fluttered against his mother's heart. tain night in July, when he had shore leave eaten too heartly of lobster salad at the Trocadero, but lobater salad can taste uncommonly good on a hot July night to a ling life with the surgeon's knife, and i pulate which the wholesome but somehas not pampered or spoiled. Or perhaps he went in to draw the blinds. He has tast day of the naval review, which unhad over put up to an admiring world.

doubtedly had been the finest show Britain Such taxopayors as were privileged to ing about on the fall table. I'll tell Mr lishold that glorious exposition of the little Folliott myself." island's sea power forhere to grumble over the increasing costs of armaments, because something moving in the spectacle told him that it was worth while.

On his bed then, Harry Baker Folliots, nidshipman, otherwise Pokles, only son of Haker Volliett, the surgeon, dreamed atrange things and saw something so awful and yet so magnificent, that it seemed to hold both body and spirit in a tremendous can't say any more."

and onthrelling grip. was, his own ship, of which he was so immonaely and properly proud, leading the van, her droke cleared for action, every mian at his gun, with face firmly set and the light of hattle in his even. Now ou middy had taken part in many naval en gagoments which were a very good imitation of the real thing, but in this one there was womething different, something which gripped. He did not know what it was but his heart seemed first to beat to suffer cation, and then to stop ultogether. Ther audienty something happened; he could not tell what, but the ship beeled over, and the men at the guns were swept into the sea. He bimself was there clinging to a end? spar, fighting for his life. And in the thick of the fight he awake and found the

"Only a bally dream," he muttered t blussolf. "It was that beauty lobster, but it was folly good unway. Wasn't it

He slept after a while, though somewhat fitfully, but the morning left no trace. He was like own summy, cherubic self at the broukfust table, where his father and mother surveyed him with the leving pride parents liestow on their first-horn and only son. There were other children in the

His Majorty's uniform so proudly. He said nothing of the dream, that had and he talked incessently all through the unfortunately it is red.

meal with that nervous garrulity which COVERN R boy's honest feeling ut the prospool of saying good-bye. It was his mother who did all the unsworing, as mothers do, part of their work on earth ludge to cover up tracks, and give coursee where it fails in others. Volliatt himself, a grave-faced mun with the surgeon's keen eye and spare, virile figure, spoke not at all. Itis wife know by the occasional twitch of his eyellils that the shadow of the parting was on him too and that he would avoid it if he could. He did. He called Pickles out into the hall, thrusts severelyn

into his oyes. "I've a patient next door, old chappie, and this is in case I don't got out when the taxl comes. (lood-bye, good luck! Write an often an you can to your mother; you know what it means to her. Take care of yourself and don't forget your old dad."

into like hand and looked just once deep

Pickles wiped his eyes as he pocketed the sovereign, and wondered why mood-byes were ever invented, and wondered why a chap couldn't walk out without saying it. He wished it more when the moment came to bid goodbye to ble mother at Waterloo-Hho was very still, smiling bravely, however, encouraging his patter, which continual without break till the train was

Then a sob choked in the threat l'ichles, and was not even diagnisod. "Good-bye, old mammy ; write, write millions of letters, and makes Wufiles write, and, and - oh hang it all, good-

He fell lack from the carriage whelew as the train jerked forward, and Entil Vol-Host stood on the platform with something in her face which caused those nearest to look at her with more than a passing inter-

It was a wrung expression, the look of mother who gives up and who knows in her despet soul that she gives up for all time,

though not for stornity. This strange, subtle vision of the soul seemed to cut her of from an ordinary world; the came to herself with a start as a charuldo fase with the light of the morning in its wavering emile began to recede from her view. His pulled herself togethor then smiled lack and waved until the letter faded and the vision of yawning last carriage had disappeared from the gulfs opened before her, and the saw the

tail and of the platform. Then, as she began to move away har line moved. "God preserve him, God keep him ! and then under her breath, she added strangely and forlamly, "Yod forlid." None knew what she implored Him to forbid; also did not even acknowledge it to barralf. But when five days later wer was declared, from that moment hope died in her beart. She knew that she would have to give him up, though she never voiced that conviction to a living soul, least of all to her husband, whose hand perhaps was a

to dwell on the fact that his lay was out Washington on the North See in the battle area. Yet "Yes," said he, "twice. Once was

Yet when the blow fell the mother was have seen General Washington.

"Oh, ma'am, Oh, ma'am. I say it can't | be true.

"What!" she saked voloslessly, standing up, reached out her hand. The Regal Shoe WN his comfortable boil in one of the top The morning paper contained the news eral in a pleased voice and taying his hand pole Street, Harry Baker Folliett which Pickles had written the very later "Where's your master, Allenson ?" she

for exactly fifteen hours. Perhaps he had asked in a low voice that was very clear "Is he atill usleep in the library?" He had been out in the small hours sav alsor wourinses had fallen naleen on the what restricted fare of His Majesty's Navy sols, where the man had found him when it was the tremendous excitement of the not even stirred when they covered him

ur, and was still sleeping. "llon't let anyone go in yet, Allenson and-and see that there are no papers ly

"Very good, ma'am, but oh, do you

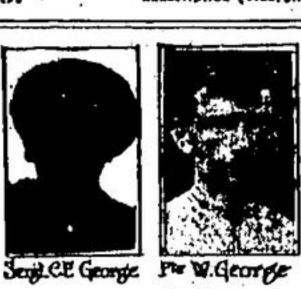
think it can be true? Perhaps there's the of chance," he cried and the tears were rolling down his cheeks. "There is no off chance. He is gone, Allenson, and-and somehow I'm not sur prised. I knew he never would come back and this is only one house. There were

The man went out and closed the door. He dreamed that he was sailing on misty Then Enkl held out the letter again and chen: "Cut soup!"

Bomewhere in the North Bea. "Bar old Mummylege ! "If only a chap was allowed to tell things what ripping letters he could write. We're all wall and jolly out here in the North Sea. I shall always be jolly well obliged to Kaiser Eill for arranging this little war so that I can do my part in it. Just think of all the chape who have been in the Bervice all their lives in peace time and never come up with a bit of a real sorep. It's great, mummy, and when the war is over we'll have no end of a time. Won't I make the kid's hair stand on

I hope you and dad and all the rest are well. I suppose you are at Gerard's Cross perspiration standing in great drops on his vet. I wish you would give Captain an extra banch of carrots in honor of my larticley. I'm looking out day after morrow for the hirthday parcel, and know you won't forget a single one of the things I've asked for. I hope you won't think my requests too numerous but, you nee. I do want every single one rather builly und only the electric torch will cost money. I want a real good one and I

know I'll wet it. "Toll Wustes she isn't improving in her spelling and I shall have to court-martial results. Nothing offers quite such quick his back he met the bouseholder's eye, and od may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Folliate household, little girls looking like her when I get back, but the drawings and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's smiled. The householder smiled in return Thomas' Edectric Oil will relieve the bron-Botloelli's angels, but the family hope was made up. Blue's a ripper at drawing, that Asthma Remedy. The bealing, southing and the boy beckened and shouted some chial passages of inflammation speedily and kid. I showed them to our chief, and he unked whether he might have one to send uges and gives untold relief. Usually it to the door. to his own kid. His afficen and her hair completely cures. It has behind it years "Hay," said the boy, appealingly, "you cause the inflammation it will stop the faded as dreams do with the morning light | reaches nearly to the been of her frock, only



Goorge, Acton, who are fighting for the Empire in the British Army

"Good-byo, old Munmyfegs. in the North Hea. It gots a bit cold nights when the wind comes,up strong out of the North-sast. He sure we're keeping a strict look-out for the other charm, but its a long, long way to '---'

"He no more at present. "From your devoted

"PREEKE "Folliets Brand" scribbled across the label. All the Folliatte were good with ponali and

of bladay. the deer, hold, crooked letters which expresent the hoy's soul. He wrote precisely Wardrope and Torrance, Guelph : Dr as he spoke, and where was he now? she asked in the deep agony of her heart. The little gellant figure, her own fiels and

blood, buttling for his life. "Oh, God !" she mouned, "but the price a heavy and it is we who pay." After a little she rose and left the ro very quistly, stole down the stairs and along the corridor to the door of her hus

band's room. WASHINGTON'S BENEDICTION

There are certain incidents in childhood V. Thomas, Preston ; and Mr. Wilkle, that are permanently enshrined in the Eramose. Mrs. J E. Cobban-Mr. Wm memory, never to be forgotten. When Anderson, Gult. Mrs. Arch. McTuvishtrific less steady than it had been, at the Washington Irving was old someone asked Reva. A. Blair, Nassagawaya ; and Dr. odd moments when he permitted himself bim if he had ever soon General George Dickson, Galt. Mrs. Jos. Holmes-Mr.

they talked chearfully to one another, the occasion of some review in the city of never for one moment permitting the guard New York. I do not know what. I had Erin township died suddenly on the 8th to allp from their tongues, but only talking been taken to see the parade and I was inst. agod #7 years. of the day when there should be a glorious lifted in the arms of my Scottlab nurse and silence is being enacted in so many homes | back was General George Washington, that it seems almost superfluous to com- after whom I had been named. And I Mills knew even then that it was something to

not surprised. She was aitting with his "The next day I was out walking again last letter, every word of which also knew | with my nurse, when also suddenly caught by heart, when the managrant, devoted to sight of the General entering a shop. the house, came to her bearing the news. Clutching my hand tightly she hurried into papers, with a white face and a shaking the shop and caught him by the sleeve.

" General, General. Here's a bal hat's called after ye. Will ye no gi'e him

" Called after me, is he? said the Genmanner, 'God bloss the little one fcrover,' and went out of the shon.

"I never saw Washington again," oluded Mr. Irving, "and I am an old ma but I can sometimes, even now, feel the fun land ver up lived sid to organized know his blessing abode with me, for I ave been blessed."

And the noble head bowed as if to selve another bonodiction, and those who hazni the simple story grew grave awed, for all felt that it was much to have received the blessing of the great and good

PORGOT THEY WERE HUNGRY tieneral Joffre once told a good humored story of a party of four British tourists who announced that they wanted dinner. "And we don't want any of your fromor

unalls or horses," one of them told the waiter, "We'll start with soup-some sort of hundreds on his ship. Go, Alleason, I plain soup." "Certainly, sir," replied the waiter and next minute they beard him shout down the speaking tube to the kit-

> Without a word the tourists salzed their hats and bolted. It was not until some time later that they discovered that in French "four souns"-quatres sounss-is pronounced almost exactly like "cat soup."

A GOOD IDEA "If you had to go to war, what position would you choose !"

up my drum and beat it." BRIDGET'S REPARTEE Bridget had been a witness to a lawsuit

"When a charge was ordered, I'd pick

"The drammer's, I think."

"Why sof"

and had just arrived home from court. "What did the lawyers say to you, Bridgot " inquired ber mistress. "Shure, th' ould haythen," said Bridget truculently, "the ared me did Ol know ther was bruss enough in me face to make a

good-sized kettle, an' Oi told him there was

sauce enough in his tongue to fill it."

Choked for Air .- Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful choking of authors minutes. Then as he paused to straighten amoke or vapor penetrates, clears the pure thing. The householder got

of Toronto. McTaville to attended the convention in Milton to-day.

A couple of sleighlouds of the members of Ht. Allun's Church drove to the home Mr. James Hainer, Empussing, on Tuesday evening, and were hospitably entertained The debate at the meeting of Actor Temperance Union on Friday evening, "Resolved that single life in happier that married," was deckled in the negative. created much amusement. Mr. A. Laing

the negative. The highest salary to a male India Holiool teacher in Halton last year was \$675 : the agerage was : male 8414, female

Rev. F. A. Cassidy, who has spent some sars in Japan in missionary work was is the Mathedist Church on Sunday, giving vivil rehearsals of the work of the church there. The special missionary offerings amounted to \$213, which will be augmentcel by the work of the collectors. This is an advance of over 10 per cent. above last year. Mr. Camilly was at Crowsons Corn-

ere on Monday night. The Gualch Productory met in the new work. Hev. A. Hlair, H. A., Moderator, D. Handerson-Have. J. McInnis, Elora;

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tiordon, Rockwood. Mrs. J. J. Lawson-Mr. Christopher Moffat, Acton. Mr. Donald McLean, an old reaklant of

Mr. Hobt. Morrow, who removed to Preston a year ago, has returned to Acton.

HOW A BOY WORKS "Want the snow swep' off your steps? saked the small boy with the large anowshovel and a broom. The householder began to question the would-be worker, and naturally the first question had to do

with the matter of expense. "How much will it coat ?" "Bween 'em off for a dime."

"A dime! Ilosa that include

into the room. "Ild you hire that child to clear off the snow Y' also saked, scornfully. "I did, my dear. He is enjoying it, and whole dime. If he does a good job I may the story of the break in the fence that so am I. I'retty soon he's going to get a

give him as much as fifteen centa." "Poor little fellow !" said the lady pityingly. "He's just blue with the cold." "Ho's resting. Now he's coming up the steps," said the householder, going to the

"Bay," said the boy, as he opened

door, "there's more of that snow than I "I guess so," said the householder, and returned to the window and his wife. "What's he going to do now?' asked the householder, after un interval of silence. "Oh, I see! It's the boy on the other side

That was a good whot. Hello !" "We can't have this !" said the house older, and tapped ugainst the pane, at which the boy on the other side of the street moved on, and the small enow-

of the street. Ifo's going to enowbell him.

aboveller rosumed work. "I'm going into the kitchen to have Bertha get something hot for him," declared the lady. "If he gets through before I get lank, don't let him go." "Don't worry," said her lusband, "He won't get through. Something tell's me he won't. He's doing a double-shuffle now and tooking for something or somebody else to snowball. I should hate to pass unalysis is made, the better the results will him with a silk hat on just at this psycho. always be. It reminds one of Carnegio logical moment. Als ! I told you so."

The driver got it just behind the ear. The small boy danced with uloo as the like Marry Lauder. Andrew reached in driver leaned out and shook his whin. "Ho's got a new ides," said the householder. "Ifo's coming up the stars again. I'll go and see what it is." He returned in a moment, grinnlag.

It happened to be a procery wagen,

"He wanted to know If I wouldn't givehim a quarter." he reported. The boy worked boyfully, which is come thing more than manfully, for about five

# MASTER ROBIN

Of all the chaps who come with spring, I love their Robin book. He is the first to sing his song. The first to build his nest. With such a note of loy,

Exactly like a boy ! He's not a coward, no, not he He nover taken a dare, But if there's any fun around He's sure to take his shure. Besides, he is a gentleman . Who's always nicely dressed In quite a stylish swallowfull

I do believe he has a hourt

And very handsome vest. He steps quite like a dandy-when He's out on dress jurade, And though Jack Front in watching He's not a bit afraid. lut, independent as you please,

He boods nobody's call, And sings just when he has a mind. In spring-time or in fall. He's pood-friends, too, with all the flowers, And wakes them from their sloop: Tie at the sound of his dear voice That they begin to peop.
I level him and his song, and when
I hear it, sweet and clear,
I shout, "Now hurry up, Miss Spring,
For Master Robin's here!"

-Zitella Cocke.

"THROUGH TO THE END' With an effort Donald awang the last forkful of hay to the top of the load and

then drew a long breath as he wiped the moisture from his hot face. "Time to bring up the cows now, Ilon," ils uncle called from the top of the load as he gethered up the reins and turned the horses toward the barn. And Bonald, looking across the sunny hayfield to the line of green that marked the course of the creek along the edge of the pesture, was pleasure as he had expected that it would

Donald was no shirk, however, and though he walked wearily, he did not lay. As he had borsed he found the cows huddled in the creek in the shade of a lig willow tree. They were in no hurry to leave this comfortable unot but Donald splashed tuck and forth through the stream, and by means of a coaxing word here, a sharp tap on the flank there, he finally got them out onto the bank and started in a leleurely file up the lane that led straight to the

It was then that he discovered to his dismay that black and white Bukey was not with her companions. From the creat of a little knoll becourched the pasture anxious. ly. In the far corner he saw a moving anot of black and white which he knew must be the missing Sukey.

declared positively. He was tired from the day's having and did not relish the idea of trampleg twice across the big unshaded pasture. "Blie'll come up to the barnyard berself before Uncle Jim has finished the "Donald turned back, took a few stops toward the lane then stopped short. Ho did not in the least want to go after Sukoy

ing in to straighten a awaying post, had found it bailty rotted below the surface of the ground and had ended by setting "I like your way of going clear through to the end of a place of work, Bon," the farmer had maid, and a flush of hoylah pleasure had colored Donald's face: Now

ahe reached the barnyard with the reat of the bard. It was a lot, wearisome walk scross the pasture but as he neared the other side he broke into a run for he saw Bukey audden spring had anapped as flukey rubbed

It was a tired, hot boy who finally brought Sukey up to the barnyard and told

protected the alfalfa field. "Wo'll have that fixed the first thing to-morrow morning." lile unole declared. "It's a mighty good thing you went after Sukey. Don. If you hadn't discovered the break in the fence every one of the cowe would have been in the alfalfa by nine o'clock. You certainly are a great fellow entered a l'aris rudaurant one evening and thought there was. Won't you make it for going through to the end of a job, Don. I guess you're entitled to take it easy the rest of the day. Go up to the house and ask your Aunt Nellio if she can't give you

something cool to drink." Bound was plad to scoopt this diamis sal from the late afternoon chorse, but the heat reward was the commendation which he heard for the ascoud time from his A snowbell sent in return struck against uncle's lips, "You're a great fellow for

"You very frequently santifice ondurance to speed," replied the orgineer. "You must remember that a dollar goes much faster than it used to."

and his fifteen conta. Andrew was at a banquet. He had just been sussed a fat black cigar, with a band

his pooket for a match and pulled out a dime, which fell under the table. At the

found 15 cents." It Will Cure a Cold. - Colds are the comagainst subsequent attack. And as it.

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# TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gleaned From the Free Press Thursday, March 21st, 1805 Wheat sold in Toronto this wook as high

us 61 and 65 cents. A bus load of the members of the Disciples Church went to Georgetown on Friday evening to attend the special services being held by Rev. Mr. Limnon.

The Liberale have elected Col. Allan, Councillor Havill, J. J. Yawson, and Arch

lul the affirmative and Councillor Francis

worry. We're all as right as rais out here subfresses at both services. They were

Here followed the nover absent little Knox Church for annual meeting on Monsketch of a bottle of pickles with the words day and Tuesday. Various topics were inclined to wonder whether this vacation discussed bearing on Christian life and on his uncle's farm was such an unmixed brush, their maternal grandfather having presided. The delegates were hospitally be been one of the most distinguished painters entertained by hosteness as follows: Mrs. Each Folliott sat very still, looking at R. J. M. Glassford, and R. J. Hauttle,

"Well. I'm not going after her," Bonald

Mr. Angua Stewart, one of the old settlers but he had suddenly remembered one of victory on the sea. This little tragedy of told that the stately gentleman on horse. of Nussagaweys, died aged 79, at the house his uncle's rare bits of praise, bestowed of ble son James, and was buried at Eden only a week or so before when Don, atart-

a new post that was strong and sound. as he recalled the words he knew that he must go after Bukey and make sure that

"Well, go shead," and the householder by plunge into the rich green of the adjoinplaced the door and then went into the ingulfulfa field. It needed only a glanco front room and watched the operation from to show that a post which had been butthe window. As he sat thore his wifecame by charred by a grass fire the previous

against it and lot down a section of the

## going through to the and of a job." "A dollar dossa't go as far as it used

HE YOUND MORE "It pays to give the closest attention to investigation of details. The closer\_the

first chance, Mr. Carnegie got down under the table and looked for the lost dime." "Did he find it ?" auked some one. "Did he find it ? Better than that. He

monest allments of mankind and if neglectof success. It is the sure remedy for every alu't got anything to do. Don't you went cough because it allays all irritation in the throat. Try is and prove it.

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Artificar P.V. George.