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A little heavon broaking through, That's sunshine. A little looking for the light, That's sunshine. A little putlence through the night. That's sunstalno

A little howing of the will,

A little resting on the lill. A little standing very still, That's sunshine. A little smiling through the tears, That's smalline. A little faith behind the fears,

That's smushine. A little grace to quilerstand A little folding of the hand, A little yielding of demand, That's sunshine

BUSINESS MAN'S CREED

IN) IT NOW When you've got a job to do If it's one you wish was through In it now ! If you're sure the job's your own Just tackle it alone Don't hom and haw and groan

Belect Damily Meabing



YVIIE office at Tojoun Runch was on of the big rooms that opened from the central hall of the ranch house. A knock sounded on the door, and Velipe Telaun, the sale occupant of the room looked up from the ledger upon which he up in the hills here. Had to quit and go

"That must be my new tonderfoot herd er; no one else would knock," he said aloud . adding "Come in."

more than a boy, walked into the room. He logan to sprak as soon as he had crossed the threshold. "I came to tell you, Mr. Tojcan, that I did not give you my full name. I am Bort Gordon Heath, the son of the man whom you necused of stealing a valuable paper from you four yours up and down among the hills of the Felipe Tejam's clive-tinted face fell into

tern country had given him perfect control | for washing, and a magnifying glass. over himself; he spoke quietly, but there was a note in his voice that made Bert | camp was only a couple of miles away. he think of clanging steel, "Where is your father ?" "In oxite, billing, last you send an officer to arrest bim. Mr. Tolean, my futher was

claim to Telean ranch was among the mail supper with me." he was bringing out from Barelay, he must have lost it." "Why are you here !" Tojean domandod,

disrogarding the young man's defense of you, my boy." his father. guilt, but I know he is innocent. He had, working up the same same low mountain

seen capable of one." "Not unless he sold it to the men whose ability to rob me depended on its disappearance. Why did you own up to your the berd was feeding. After suppor be real name after giving me a fulse one ?" "Not a felse one : I left off the Heath but my name is Bort Gordon. As to why bring with him a trout taken from the

I confessod, all at once I reulized that my search could heat he carried on openly, fearlessly. I am going to find out what to the young harder. Brown's whole exist became of that grant." Felipe Tejean leaned back in bis chair. studying the other's frank, bovish face, he was to find the "pocket" that was

a company of Americany had dered file onco it was his. upon much of the ranch land, declaring list began to be discouraged. land really belonged to the United States to learn anything of that journey of I government. Folipe had proof that could futher a. Brown had never heard Rain with other papers, in the hands of a lawyer | prospector know anything of the lawsui ordered it sent to him by mail, at Barelay, I the man who had so long looked up on There it had been taken from the nest- us ble own. office with other mail by Rainh Heath, an Eastern man who had recently entered Veline's employ, having come to that region for his health. When Heath reached the Malcolm MacCormack. B A., Prin | reach the great was not among the mail he | Btill he found much delight in the hills and turned over to his employer. As it did not arrive later enquires were made and the thing of the land's weird and remantic Barcley postmuster declared that it had been among the mail given Heath. That man knew nothing of it, but affirmed that he could not have lost the envelope as he carried the mail in his cost pockets.

"They have been four hard years for me," Folipe said auddenly. "I've managed to defer the suit on various protexts, hoping the paper would turn up. However, the case will come to trial in the fall and I ground. Once they are settled I'll leave

stand to loss everything." Burt's face flushed. "I'm sorry. It has not been an easy time for us, Mr. Telean. I wish you would let me go out as a herder to that region my father travelled over when he made that fatal trip. You may The way up to the spot where Brown wa think you have reason to distrust any one carrying on his primitive mining operations faithfully. And, if I should win, it would | wooded mountain side Bert came to u tiny mean much to you but not an much an to | weatherheaten tent pitched in the shade of us. A man's good name is worth more a big-topped live oak. Not far away, on

mama right on your record. It's Bort Gor. (ellow Y' the Heath. He has not you teemed that

Hefore more could be said the door open-

two names and usually one is enough for a man in this locality." Ten minutes later Bert emerged into the

amplight. At one side of the bly adobe house a brook, fed from the mountain. allphod slong, its banks overgrown with willows. The garden was gray with tare flowers and on the terraces back of the house were long rows of orange, clive and ulmond trees. All this quickened by Irrigation, was not around by stretches of rocky dosort that in turn sloped up to the purple hills. Best lifted his face to the

"He's a man, a real one. I'll prove mysolf worthy of his confidence and do my heat to help him keep this beautiful

Karly the next morning Hort started with Jose, the camp-tunder, for the spot whore he was to take charge of a flock of shoop, relieving a herder who was to be transferred elsewhere. All day the two role in the hig wagen, loaded with supplics for the camps, over alternate stretches of desert and pastures where the grasses still grow rank and tall. They threaded canons, the light made dim and violattinted by the close chaparral-grown walls, and accoming hills whose tops were crowned by stately pines.

The sun was low in the western sky when I they emerged into a valley where several hundred shoop were feeding. The harder welcomed them heartily. Supper over and the flock settled for the night, the three men sat around a loaping wood fire, while Jose and the herder instructed Bert as to his new duties. He would be alone, save for a chance traveler, until the next visitof Jose, two weeks away.

The next morning the camp was moved Bort saw that the old man was sorely in to a fresh feeding place. Then the two need of care. Hastily building an outside men role away, leaving Hert with only the fire he made coffee over it and from a can

faithful dogs for company. It was a new experience for the toy born and reased in the city. Ho was dewith relials the food placed before him. peratoly lonely, but he filled his days with work, spending his few lelaure hours studying the books he had been wise enough to being with him.

Ton days went by. Then, on Bert's remorning. turn to the camp to prepare his dinner while the cheep were taking their trilday rest, he saw two louded burros movin down the trail towards him. Behind then slouched a small, stooping man, a pipe

his mouth, a staff in his hand. "Hollo:" the stranger called. "I reckne as how this is one of the Telean flooks."

"Yos. You are a prospector !" "That's what I be. I'm following a drift down to Harolay for gruth" "Stop and have dinner with me," Ber

urged heapitably. "Do you mean it? Generally the harders The door opened and a young man, little | are 'spicious of me, poking fun at me and my work." "Bert was too hungry for human companionship to be critical of his visitor However, he found the old man, who gas his name as Ton Brown, an interesting character. For years Brown had tramped

> region, over following on the vision of flu ing gold in large quantities. His working outfit consisted of a shovel, a pick, a pe When Bert learned that the prospector sald genially, "I wish you would com down occasionally. I'm lonely here. You soo I cannot leave the sheep, even with the dogs, save when they are feeding and the

innocent. If the grant establishing your only for a couple of hours. Come and have Brown sturted his burrows. "I rocke you don't know what an invite like that means to Tom Brown. I'll sure remember

Three months went by. Save for Jose's "I um in search of some proof of my fortnightly visits to the camp, Bert was the grant and for proofs of my father's prospector. It chanced that Brown was 162 nothing to gain by a theft, even if he had that the flock was ascending and the camps were never more than a couple of miles apart. Unce a week Brown came down from the heights above to the place where would sit before Hort's fire, smoke and tell stories. Hometimes the old man would mountain atream or a brace of qualls he had enered. He was up interesting atual tence was merged in his search for gold. Vet it was ever in the far-away future that Toloun much had come down to the present | make him rich ; for the present he was

owner from the time of the Huntsh rule in contented to work a little every day and the Houthwest. Only a few years before dream of what he would do with the gold grasped that of Bert in a long, close that the title of Felipe was illegal, that the closely at the camp he had no opportunity not be gaineakl-the original grant from the Heath's name and knew nothing of the Spanish government. This was deposited, story of the lost papers. Neither did the who realiful in a mearly city. Feline had that threatened to take Talean Rauch from

"I'm too huny with the hills and sich care 'bout what mon do in tower," be said as if in defense of himself. Ofttimes loneliness bere hard upon Bort-

instead of a harder you shall be my clerk their subtle beauty. It was as if someforce entered into his nature, making him strong for the days to come. Every Sunday Tom Brown visited th

sheep camp. When he fulled one week

Bort was vaguely uneasy. Three days wont by. Wednesday night the young harder said to himself : "I am going to get up early in the morn ing and take the sheep out to the feeding them with the dogs while I go up to Brown's camp. I can make the trip and

get lack while the sheep are taking their morning food." He kept the promise made to himself of my name, but I'll awour I'll serve you was steep and rocky. Halfway up the the banks of the little stream the burros

unl. Fullpe turned a page of the register called. When his cry was repeated, there Try Parmeles's Veretable Pills." They came a faint response from the tent. Hert revive the digestive processes, not benefici "Hol, you did not get this new herder's lifted the flap, asking, "What's wrong, old ally on the nerves and restore the spirits as

were cropping the tults of course grass.

reckoned you'd come. I've linen sick fur

Thursday, May 23rd, 1808 of beans prepared some soup. While Missions of the Preshyterian Church Brown, after a good wash, sat up, eating Knox Church last Sunday. He also Bert proceeded to put the tent in order weathed at Limehouse in the aftersoon. sul arrange things so that the man would be comfortable until his next visit which he had already promised to make the next

the basement of the church there. It was in a sack where Brown kept var The Quelph Conference of the Methodis ous possessions that Bert, in looking for Church has been merged mostly into the the low of matches the prospector had ask-London and Hamilton Conferences, and a ed him to find, came upon a big envelope. mooting was held at finelph on Tuesday. As he turned it over careleasly he saw that it was addressed to Felipe Tolean at Bar-

Mr. Thurtell Brown arrived home from "Why, what's this, Brown ?" he asked. "What? Oh, that ldg envelope? Why found it out on the desert more'n three ubly. years ago. It's mighty queer 'hout that thing. I don't know why I picked it up

and lugged it off, any more'n I know why choll. Our citizons will welcome them to I've kept it all this time." the old home uguin. "But it is midressed to Folipe Tejean, my employer. Why didn't you send it to | Strabane, spont a few days during the

"Is it? You see I can't read. I reckon-Roy. A. C. Courtice will assume editorial ed it was Telean's comp-tender that stoppcentral of the Christian Guardian, begined where I found it, to feed his team and ning with the issue of May 20th. set his dinner. I thought he must have thrown it away, 'cause it wasn't any good, | but I tuk it over to one of Telean's campe. The harder couldn't read and he threatened to set the dogs on me if I come near the laration will be the more general from the camp again. It's mighty queer how I knowledge that in the natural course of could never bring myself to throw the events there cannot be many more in num-

thing into the fire." Bert Heath's face had grown white. He tore the envelope open. The old parch-PARENTAL VIRMNESS ment it contained, darkened with time, was in Spanish, but it it did not need the inclosed lettler, from Veline Telesn's lawyer to convince the harder that he held in his ing with children. At least it is to be hands the long-lost Telean land grant, the supposed that he has learned it, unless he document whose loss had brought disaster is a very dull scholer.

both to his father and to Felipe. It was a half hour later when Bert went | Smithers, when he came home from the hurrying back to the hard that was in his office the other day. "What is the matcare. 'He had explained the matter to ter?" Brown and had brought away the letter "The children have been and grant with blu.

His flock was a little scattered. With the aid of the dogs it took Hort but a few minutes to get the sheep back on the day's feeding-ground. When it was done, and he turned towards the camp, he saw horsemen riding towards him. "It is-yes, it is Mr. Tojean," he said A moment later liert's employer was

greating him. "I'm making a round of the campa, to see if I can get my mind off that lawsuit that begins next week. If it goes against me I am a ruined man." "The suit will not go against you," liest laid the old grant in Felipe's hands. andarstand. When he dkl, his hand

"The envelope must have slipped from our father's pooket when he lay down for You may have heard him say that he did not disturb the mail after he put it in his nockets, but I can see how the envelope could have worked out. Of course we went over the ground, but it was after the old prospector had passed that way. Her I'll ride to Barelay to-night and wire your if he were at home. father to come here, at my expense, that his name may be publicly vindicated. We will take good care of Brown. And you-

and, in time, my partner. You are even now my friend."

RECKAR AIRM ON IL Hown on the lower cast side of New York, where sweatshops shound, a teacher was talking to her class about the four seasons. At the end of the talk she berry these are from the same one who sent the "Rebecce, how many seasons have we?

"Two," replied Rebecce. "Hlack and

Eclectric Oil has been on the market upwards of thirty years and in that time has proved a blessing to thousands. It is minster. in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the sees. It has no equal in the whole list of liulments. If it were double the price it

would be a cheap linimant. Iteliaf for the Depressed .- Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of the stumach and oil to selmit Hob Waters, the renels stew. "Hello, there! Hello, Brown !" Hert in their settion the whole system is seeded. had a tur'ble socident." no other pills will. They are chesp, simple and sure, and the efficie are labiling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press of

Rev Dr. Robertson, Huperintendent of Manitoha and the North West, proschol Roy. Mr. Howell preached at Erin on Bunday in connection with the opening of the new Methodist Bunday School Room in

when certain matters of final adjustment

the College of Pharmacy last week. He nassed his final examinations very credit-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Miss Mina have just removed to Acton from Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, of week with rolatives here.

In spite of the ucknowledged feebleness of Queen Victoria, preparations for the world-wide celebration of her birthday, tomorrow, are well under way. The cele-

Collier's Weekly tells of a father who has fourned the value of experience in deal-

"You look worried, my dear," said

to-day," replied Mrs. Smithers, wearily "It seemed as if they would drive me die tracted." "Don't lot 'em !" said Smithers, with considerable energy. "Don't let 'em ride over you. Just-Willie, don't talk when papa's talking-just deal with them gently. but firm-did you hear me. Willie !-firm-

ly, and you'll get along all-allence, Willie, this lustant !- all right. "As for letting 'em worry-Dick, don't pull my pockets-letting 'em worrydon't pull my pockets, I said. Will you take your hands out or not? Now keep them out. You've broken a couple of cigare for me now, you-what is Willie It took some time to make the ranchman I making such a noise about, Annie! My stare, he's got my sick hat! Take it.

> hang it up high. "Now, Dick, if you cry, you'll havenow they've both commenced. It does seem, Annie, 'alf the minute I come into the house, I can't think-Won't you take 'am off to bed ? I bet if I was at home,

But as the boys clattered away up-stairs with their tired mamma, fimithers sat down and gazed gloomly into space, without saying just exactly what he would do

THIS "WILLY" WAS WISH "Hoy, take these flowers to Miss Bertle Boohoo, room twelve." "My sir, you are

flowers to-day." "What is that. Who sent the others?" "Ob, they didn't send names. They all "Ble'll know where they come "Well, here, take my card and tell her

other three boxes." Mothers can easily know when their officers in command of submarines are not children are troubled with worms, and behind their foos in daring and resource. they lose no time in applying the best of The adventure of the E-14, which ponutrut-

Home people seem to lie unnecessarily in | which the channel had been strown, is but order to keep in practice. Even the chauteur should have a little

LIONSO BOILEG. HIS SISTER'S TRACKDY "His won't he able to see you to-night

"Is that so? What happened?" "All her halr got burned un." "Good heavens! Was she burned?" "Naw ; she wasn't there. Hhe don' know a boat it you!

A SPRING ROBIN

Hon you robly on the spray : Look ye how his tiny form Swells, as when his marry lay Cashes forth said the storm

Though the snow is fulling fast, Specking o'er his coat with white, -Though loud rours the chilly blast, And the evening's lost in night. --

Vot from out the darkness dreary Cometh still that cheerful note ! Praisoful ayo, and never weary, In that little warbling threat.

Thank him for his lesson's sake, Thank God's gentle minstrel there, Who, when storms make othersquake, Hings of days that brighter were.

THE BRITISH NAVY'S OREAT TASK "In the British mavy afflicted with cowardico ?" asks the Rochester Herald, in a discussion of the sinking of the Lusitania. "Wo do not know what is the matter with the British navy," it adds, "for we are only laymon, but we can see, as all the world can, that the British may has not been very efficient in the war so far. The ships have tombarded no German port, and in spite of the bonsting of the First Lord of the Admiralty, no attempt has been made to como to close urin with the tierman vossels. The British have sultmarines but they tornedo no German ships. They have destroyers but the German submarinos do not appear to fear them. It really looks as if the British navy had only Duponts at its head, and as if it would never give a good account of itself until a

real fighter like Nelson or our own Farra-

gut made lila merita known." Occasionally similar criticism is heard from people in Britain and in Canada, who are not so profoundly ignorant as the Rochester Herald of the great work done by the British mavy since the war beirge. It is therefore worth while to say once more that without the overwhelming pressure exercised by British sen pawer, and exercised for the most part in alsolute allonce and solf-effacement, the Allow would to-day be beaten and suing for peace. The above-water nurships of Germany have been driven to port from every ocean und son in the world except the Baltic. No mercantile vessel flying the German flag sails the high scan to day. Five million tone of shipping, that gave Germany second place in the world's mer. cantile marine, has disappeared as complately as if it were non existent. The food, the copper, the nitrates the rubber the gasoline and the other materials so indispensable in war, which are now becoming scarce in tiermany have been shut off by the invisible Grand Floot that for over nine months has has hold absolute com-

mand of the North Boa. The work of the navy has been scarcely less important in booping open a route by which war materials and supplies could reach Itusala. The closing of the Baltic and the Bardanollos to the commerce of the Allies would have been fat ! to Russia had not Archangel and Vladivostock remained open, through the sea power of the Allies. Russia was short of artillery and artillary ammunition, and her campaigns in Poland and Galicla would have been impossible without the great quantities of weapons and war material which reached her by Arctic and Asiatic perty. Had the British floet not fired a single gun since August, its work in choking tiermany's shipping, in safeguarding that of the Allica and in escorting great armies from Britaln to France and to Turkey without the lose of a troopality or a soldier would have con-

stituted a wonderful achievement. But when The Rochester Heruld aske if he British navy is afflicted with cowardice it gives the measure of its ignorance of what has been happening during the part nine months all over the world. Farragut whose soldsvements The Hersid is desirous that the British navy shall emulate, bad at New Orleans something very much like a Sanday School pic-nic compared with the work the British navy is doing in the Dardanellos. When Farregut reached Vicksburg he discovered that a usvul attack upon earthworks carrying heavy guns was a most porllous adventure, and be was compelled to withdraw. The British and French floots in the Burtanelles made the same discovery very ourly in their operations, but they have returned again and again to renew a struggle hazardour far beyond anything Farragut over engageed in. The British battleships Ocean. Irrealstible and Goliath, and the French battleship Bouvet lie at the bottom of the Dardanelles, with more than a thousand seamen in them, as irrefutable evidence that the British and French naval services

are not afflicted with cowardice. Of the other naval actions of the war if need only be said that, while Germans has sunk by gun-fire two British cruisers-tho Good Hope and Monmouth-and has gained all her other successes by the mine or the submarine, a comparatively safe method of under-water warfare, Britain has sunk no less than thirteen Clorman warships by shell-fire during organoments in which the Germans had an equal opportunity to use their big guns. That is the best test of the morale of any naval service, and the fourth gentleman wot's sent har judged by that test, the British sailor today is the same dauntless, risk-taking, death-defying bulwark of the Empire he was in Nelson's time. "The British have submarines." save

The Rochester Herald, as a flual stroke, "but they torpedo no tlerman ships." When German slips come out from the harbors, where they lie belied imponetrable defences, and take once more to the high sees, it will be found that the British remodies-Mother Graves' Worm Exter- ed the Burdanelles us fur us the Bea of Marmore and sank two Turkish gunboats and a transport, defying all the mines with an illustration of what will luppen if Garmany ventures out upon the deep in other than under-water vessels. "Is the British mayy afflicted with cowardice?" Not one man of the quarter million. Cowardice does not come of centuries of naval augremucy. Britannia pays the liver, as when these organs are deranged Mr. Jones," said her little brother. "She's price of admiralty with her best and bravt. Unafraid and stoulily slin still balls the trident, - Toronto tiloha

ustice look fishly.



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