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OKOHOKTOWN

was shared, especially when Lealie looked her after with a cheery wave of the hund und a bright unite. The next day Leelie put on her plainest black gown, with severe linen collar and

Bound for the Motherland God bloss our boys ! ouffe, and looked over her buts to see which In Britain's trying hour, Proving themselves a tower was over she called Norsh. Of strength, a mighty power a "I'm gaing to the office of the Ladies" On land and ocean wave.

substitute."

IMAL ROYOU."

Then the called North.

Protect them, good and brave, God bless our boys! From tempests, fire and fee, Protect them us they go. Banish fur -ours und wos, God bless our boys! O, Father, bring to nought, All ill the fee bath wrought, God bless our boys ! From lifddon mines At sea,

OUR BOYS

God bless our noble hand

From borg and storm keep free. Bafe let their transports be, tial bless our boys ! United heart and hand, Firmly and nobly stand,
God bless our boys!
Long to uphold the right,
Prove valiant in the fight,
Trusting in God for might,
God bless our boys!

When cannons loudly roar, And terrors o'er them soar, tied bloss our boys! Prossed by the enemy, May they defended be And find their shield in Thee, God bless our boys!

Relect Yamily Heading

KKK KAKAKAKA SUBSTITUTE FOR DELIA

MARGARET E. HANGETER

T was done in such a whirl that Losli Bhorman had no time to think horself or her plans for the winter until her father and stopmother and sister Phone 10-12 Ten-Twelve) GUELPH Nancy were fairly out at sea. The pilot brought back a note from Mrs. Bhorman, advising Leslie to send for her Aunt Clara to stay with her, and hoping she would not be too lunely while they were all away As for Lorlie, she flitted from room

com with an exuberant delight that would almost have paralyzed her stepmother had she soon it. Mrs. Sherman and Loslie were by nature antipathotic, and they kent the peace only by the exercise ontinual self-restraint on both sides. Loslio was fond of adventure and hated monotony. Mrs. Shorman was a horn conservative. Lealie had spent much

her childhood at boarding school, and later college had occupied four years. The last twelve months she had been at home, rostloss, eager, dissatisfied, and very uncertain

Then Nancy had suddenly taken ill the especial darling of her parents, and the day. doctor had ordered an immediate flight to the south of France. Something had been rather relieved that she preferred to stayed | favorite charity.

In the time that had slipped by since you. Miss Sharman Y' saki one. Leallo's return from college she had tried several ways of amusing and occupying have to excuse ma. My parents are away, herself. Blie had studied bookkeeping, and my winter will be a busy one. But I'll and had borged her father to employ her, come and buy flowers." but he had benteringly put her off. Alle "Are you going to live at the settlehad taken a course in shorthand, and per- ment ?" fected what she had already picked up college as a listy in taking notes from her favorite professors, and the click of her typewriter was often heard, and the ringing of its little ball came sounding from | by, with a perfunctory air. the room where the studied.

"I hope Nancy will learn the harp, Mrs. Sharman would say. "I grow tired | way," he answered. "The working girl of hearing Lealie's typewriter." A good deal of Lealie's time was passed submired whenever she entered anybody's lest. "You speak positively."

at an East Side settlement, and she learnwas adored by the makle in her home, and drawing room. Lealis Sharman was a good specimen of the modern society girl, of experience with clerks and stanographgracious to her finger-tipe, and everywhere ere. They can and do help one another She sat down to dinner slone the first fore me this very day."

night after the family left. The old butler felt sorry for her, and funcied she must be liceton, overhearing the last remark. desolate, but her pulses were denoing, and she was exulting in her freedom, to do as the last six months. She's Ill, and has had without an ever-recurring argument.

to bad with a toothacha.

from home ; but Della, poor thing, has to opinion." go to the hospital to-morrow to have a bud ! till I went with her to-day. But it's now her hostess said : or never, the doctors say, and she'll lose

Lealie knew Norali's pride in the sister, who was a stenographer in an editoria office down town. She was a clever little thing, whom North had brought from Ireland, and who had been graduated from the light school a year before, and had since been supporting herself:

"North," Loslie said, "you are m worried about Delia's 'job' than about her The precocupied, impersonal girl who sat life. You surprise me."

"Hure, the most of them live through operations now, Miss Lealie, and it's the at the dinner-party the night before. quality that has them done overy day ; buta job like Delia's is hard to get, and the good places themselves." "Well, North, don't fret. I'll think what can be done."

trembling on her lips, but her pleading eyes were fixed on Loslie's face. Presently Laslie looked up, amiling. "You must brush that serge dress, well, North, and see that I have clean collar and culfe ready for to-morrow, and, Norali,

North hovored about, laying out the

dainty garmonts for Miss Loslio's tollet.

Bho did not ask the question that was

bring my breakfast to my room. I have to leave home at eight o'clock. You see, Norsh, I couldn't arrange very well to find the right substitute for Polin, -she's so clear-headed and deft that just anybody wouldn't be accepted, -so I thought best thing I could do was to substitute for her myself. I had no trouble, I said I was a friend of Belia's and competent, and asked the editor to try me for a week. didn't know office work took so much out of a body, Norah. It's harder than oransming at college, but it's interesting, too. "You don't mean it, Miss Loslie ! You can't mean it ! What would Mr. Sherman

say it ho know ?" "My father ! I don't think he'd mind t. Norsh He'd like me to know the practical side. But he'd tell me I couldn't work all day long and go to dinners and dances afterward. I've always wondered at the settlement how girls could endure working by day and having fun, as they call it, in the evening. I shall know better

how to talk to them after this." North was subbling by this time. Miss Lealie Blierman, a young woman with everything earth had to give, substituting for Della Conway in an office ! It disturb ed Norsh's sense of the fitness of things, and burt more than it pleased her. Leelie out short her sel - with a firm tone that was like a sharp command to a refructory

"Stop crying at once, North, and fasten my gown. Understand that I wish to d this, and that you are not to cry about I am going to be Virginia Leslie at the office till Della geta well, and all you have to do is to keep my secret here."

"Miss Shorman, may I present Mr. Willoughby !" said the hostess of the evening a little later. "Mr. Willoughby will take you in to dinner, my dear." Mr. Willoughby was a tall, thin, clean shaven man, with a somewhat ceremonious

manner, and very near-sighted eyes, which were aided by sprotacles. Lealie laid her hand lightly on his arm as they walked in to dinner. Her spirits were gally efforvescent, but her manner I was demure. She had been taking dicta-Nancy, the little fair-haired sister who was I tion from Mr. Roger Willoughby all that

Haveral of the woman present were interested in sattlement work, and were said about Leslie's going, too, but she had engaged in proparations for a basear which opposed it, and Mrs. Sherman had been was expected to not a large sum for a to Delia. "Whatever Jesus wants me to J. A. McGrail, James McLam and Andrew

"You'll serve at my flower booth, won't "Thank you, Mrs. Montgomery, you'll

"Part of the time." Ladle replied. "You are one of those henevolent young comen who leave bome and live at settlements, are you ?' laquired Mr. Willough

"You'll never do much good in that sees through the sham and resents it. girl who lives as you do at home cannot understand the alphabet of what the rea ed to love the girls she mat there. She working girl needs and maste every day." Leslie turned to him with greater inter-"Of course I do. I have had a good dea

"Constantly I do," replied Lealie.

finely. Why, I have but an example be-"Indeed ! Tell us the story," said the

"I've had a lewel of a stanographer for

she plaused in trifles or in larger thing, to leave the office for a time. This morning a friend of hare came and took har When she was undrawing, some hours place, stipulating that the salary was to be lator, she noticed in the mirror opposite | sent every week to the sick girl. The girl her chair that Norsh, who was preparing who came in is competent and accurate, the room for the night, had been orying. quiet and ladylike, with an air of her own It had been Nors's afternoon out, and middle class, of course, and she hasn't an Winnie, who ought to have ucted as cham- idea that she is doing a very kind thing. barmaid in her absence, had barself gone | Bhe's not anything in particular to look at. just a plain, neat girl, who appears to "What is the matter, Nora?" asked know her business tolarably well. It takes Lealle. "Have you had had news from the poor to help the poor. Now such an action as this girl's is worth all the sattle-"Oh, no, Miss Lealie, dear, no bad news | ment work young ladies play at, in my

Leslie blushed. She felt angry with the operation. She never knew it, nor did I, man baside her. When dinner was over "How did you like Mr. Willoughly ! ber job, an' its a good one. Hhe'll bethree You know he's a rising man. He's writing mouths before she can get back to the on sociological problems. I thought you could entertain him best."

"I think he's very self-conceited," Leslie answored. "Next time let me have some pice boy. I don't think I quite like ris-The next day in the office there was not the faintest sign on Mr. Willoughby's part that he had over seen his stenographer before, nor on here that she had mot him.

at her typewriter had nothing to do with the attractive young woman who had been Leslie atayed at her nost for three full months, when Della came back, restored to place can't be kept for her. The only way | health, and resumed her tasks as if nothing would be if also could get a substitute. Ind happened. The alim, tall girl in black | all eyes were turned upon the speaker. But substitutes are likely to hold on to vanished from Mr. Willoughby's office. During the winter he had not again met argued the president. "He runs an iron Miss Shorman anywhere, but he encountored her at a dance just afterher substituodm. ting was ended. He professed great forted. Miss Leslie had a way of comfort-

ing people, and Norsh felt as if her load "Why, we haven't met alnoe that night at Mrs. Orth's! Where have you kept yourself t" he inquired. "I've been very busy, Mr. Willoughby

But I've not forgotten about that girl le your office, the girl who was commonplace but capable, and had the middle-class uir was the simplest. As soon as breakfast but you thought her so kind. You remember, don't you !"

Mr. Willoughby stared at her. He took linword low. "Pardon me. Did I speak such folly? Blig did not return until six o'clock. Really Miss Sherman, you won't believe me, but the resemblance is striking, and "I liavo a dinnor ongagoment," she said, your volce and that girl's are amaxingly "and I shall want the curriage a quarter

alike. And I said she had a middle-class

PREVENT PIRES IN THE HOME

air! I must have been deserted by my

good angel. Hear lady, I ask pardon of all auttlement workers on my bended knees. How did you ever carry it through?" ..

Fires in the home are easier to prevent than to extinguish Practically every fire originating in dwelling house is due to carelessness The attic, cellar and all clothes closets

should be cleaned at least once a year and all usaless material and rubblels reco In atoring clothing, remove all matches and other material from the pockets. Ik not hang clothes near hot chimneys.

Do not go into clothes closets with lighted matches or panilles. Use only safety matches and keep them away from children. Never throw burner matches on the floor or into waste baskets.

Do not use inflammable shades on lamps candles or electric light bulbs. Coal oil lamps should always be filled I daylight. They should be kept clean and properly trimmed. A dirty lamp is un

lamps, and never set lamps on a tabl cover. Children may pull them over. A fuse is the "safety valve" of an electriosystem, and should never be replaced by one of larger size or of any other mater-

Never allow little children to carry

Do not allow paper or rubblah to accumulate behind steam coils or radiators. (ins stoves should never be connected up with rubber tubing. ties pipe, rigid and secure, is the only safe connection. Rage and clothe saturated with cleaning and polishing oils may ignite spontaneous

ly in a few hours. Burn them at once.

He careful of saless. Do not deposit thom against wooden buildings or fences. See that there are no live coals. Far better to pour a pail of water over them than to take the risk of a strong wind carrying live coals and starting fires. Especial care should be taken in the home to prevent fires from starting, because when they do start there is seldom a

man about to extinguish them. Where women and children are housed, the ut most vigilance is necessary on the part of those responsible for their welfare.

Alice was a Christian girl, and she felt do, I am ready to do it. I have no desire! Cheyne were appointed to confer with the to sack my own happiness, and case and Council.

comfort. I have given all that up ! I am ready, and williag to be used." And Delta looked at her carneetly. "Yes", should, slowly, "but I feel differently shout it. It seems to me I have nothing to give up? It become to me that it is all books, who is retiring from the British happiness, and placeure. I do feel that I there, says that the museum has now must keep denying myself. Homelow it so much that what I give in return is not year. The catalogue contains 4,000,000 really giving at all-for I am one with satries, and there are forty-six miles blm. What I take is so transactously big book shelves.

us is that we live so completely inharmony Royal Library, Herlin with him that there is no conflict between Hoyal Library, Munich..... Imperial Library, Visana duty and pleasure. Duty is a hard word ! Harvard University, Hoston But if we love Christ, it takes the hardness New York Public Library from it, because our love is hig enough to Victor Emanuel Library, Home. make the greatest pleasure lie in what is Bollslan Library, Oxford right ! If we think more of all that we Hoyal Library, Brussels receive, and less of what we give up, we Advocates' Library, Edinburgh beloful in the world, too!

and levely that what I give to not worth

So many of us emphasize the giving up.

BORROWED MIRTH

back of your hand," said the phranologist, even to the point of reckleseness." "I know it." said the man who was aulting him , I got that bump by atloking my boad into the dumb-walter shaft to see If the waiter was going up, and it was com-

"Hpsaking of secommodating botal olerke," remarked a travellar, "the best ! ever saw was in a certain Maine town. I reached the botal in the evening. Just be fore I retired I heard a scamparing under the bad and saw a couple of large rate just escaping. I complained at the office. The clerk was as serene as a summer breeze. "I'll fix that all right, air, he said 'Front! Take a cat up to Room 23 at

VASCINATED BY HIS MODEL

The weekly meeting of the Married Ladies' Boolety for the Better Control and (Inidance of Husbands had just been called to order by the President. "Members will now tell their troubles. one at a time," said the chair.

"A mask looking little woman stood up in the far corner of the room. "My husband," she quavered, "isin love The burs of goesly suddenly council, and "But your husband is not un artist.

foundry, doesn't he ?" "Von'm" said the mock lady, "but all the same he loves his model. You see he's a self-made man."-London Standard.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Proc Press of

Thursday, September 5th, 1805 Mr. F. R. Morrison, las purchased the barboring business of the Palace Barber Shop, from Mr. Thos. Morton, who will return to Milton.

Mr. J. A. McGrail, manager of Beardmore & Co.'s works, has moved into the Friend," she said, "to see about Delin's off his glasses and stared again. Then he brick house opposite his residence, toullow of it's being rebuilt. There was a beautiful total coline of the moon on Tuesday night about mid-

> Ormand Matthews, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Edward Matthews, fell from the rig containing himself and brother Frank and fractured his left arm. The addition to the Canada Glove Works

was completed within a month from the commencement of laying of the foundation, and the premises are now occupied by the Mr. Thos. Cook, who lives upstairs in

Reeve Pearson's tenement on Willow Street, fell down the back stairs in a fit of dizziness, and was badly bruised and shaken up, but sustained no broken bouses. He is about 76 years of age. An interesting match of blue rocks

ween Acton and Milton Gun Clubs was held on the Milton range on Saturday. The Acton shooters were :- T. J. Moore, C. C. Speight, W. Jeans, W. Stark and J. J. Pearson. They won by several points and are foud in the praise of the courteous treatment they received.

Labor Day is a statutory holiday, but the Is being shown by Valentine Jobst, Jr., laboring classes as a rule do not desire it. Prosident of the Creve Coour Club of It is the least regarded of all the holidays in the year.

Itav. W. Bryers preached in the Metho Mothodist Church. Mr. Thos. Eblage and bis son, Mr. W. H. Ebbage, of Butte City, Montana, have scrape that were too had to put in the

antered into arrangements for the operation of an electric light plant in Acton. The National Electric Light Co. will put in a first-class outfit for lighting, and contracts with Joslousy, marked it with a Yellow have been let for a 60 h.p. sugine and 80 h. Stroak, and called it a KNOCKER. boiler. A brick- power house will be erected on Mr. Elibere's property, corner Willow and West Hower Avenue. In all probability there will be light about the the brain of a man, wrapped these in civio middle of October.

There was a lawn social at the home Mr. Thomas Somerville, in Esquesing, on BOOSTER. -Boston Post. Monday evening under the Epworth League. The ovenlog was beautiful, and

there was a large uttendance. There was a sacred concert at Churchi last week. Hev. F. Leggett, pastor, preskied, and the programme was contributed to by Miss Thompson, Ballinafad ; Misses Nelson, Henderson and Smith, Acton : Misses Swackhumer and Currie. Ospringe Mosers. A. T. Menn, and H. Gibbons. Short addressess were given by Mesere Robt Johnston, Joel Leelis, W. Wansbrough and Teacher Dobble.

It is reported that Mr. John Duff was attacked by highway man about a mile alive yet." WHAT I GIVE. AND WHAT I TAKE above Acton one night last week, but gave his marauders more than they bargained for. A large meeting of citizens gave an emdeeply the responsibility resting upon her phatic "Yes" on Friday evening in the in this capacity. She wanted to be worth Town Hell, to the question of Fire Prowhile. She wanted to be 'used.' "I leave tection. Mesere. John Cameron, Henry myself autirely open to calling," she said | Grindell, W. H. Storey, Thomas Eblage,

WORLD'S LARGEST LIBRARIES Dr. G. K. Fortsique, kesper of printed oming my way-all the good, and all the Mussum after forty-two years' service between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 books, and of it; he made it an art. When he dug a Just seems to me that Christ has given me is growing at the rate of 80,000 volumes a

We weigh our duties religiously, and our British Mussum .. 3,560,000 to 4,000,000 Christ wishes us to have. His plan for Congressional Lib., Washington, 1,794,000 hundreds blassed him because they could us in that we live to converted to the end of his time he dug ditches, and

University of Chicago.....

The greatest libraries of the work

according to Dr. Fortasque, now rank

"That large bump running across the Punical, rearranged and built up the British Museum library from 25,600 books in 1887 "means that you are inclined to be curious to 1,500,000 volumes in 1865, when he retired. Dr. Vortasque was his encosseor. Binos the copyright act of 1843 the museum has been getting at least one copy of every copyrighted book and pamphlet published in the British dominions. There is a daily average attendance of saven hundred persons in the reading room.-New York Heutenant in charge of a gun to fire at the

An obsoure Italian refuges in England,

ZEPPELIN PUZZLENS

At what period of its life is a Zeppelin soet interesting to us! -At its wrookage. Why does a schoolmaster's cane resemble Zeppelin 7 -- Because both leave their

What is the difference between the Crown Prince and a Zappalin? One is the helr of a pirate, and the other is the pirate of the air.

How does the Crown Prince resemble a command themselves to mothers as Zeppelin? Because his is an uncertain preparation that will restore strength and

carth.

A NOBLE MOTHER

For my dead son so dear I shed a mother's tear, But in my heart I cheer, The eyes be dim. True-hourted, strong and free, A just, kind man was he, A loving son to me. . Why mourn for him? When duty's call first came;

He went with heart ulfamo,

And won an honored name ;

Had I more sons, they, too,

Would be, I know, as true, And their whole duty do, · Till frosdom's won. His place I cannot take. Hut for my dead son's sake New efforts I will make For home and right. No garb of mourning sail I'll wear. My heart is glad A son so true I had

My vullant son.

To nobly fight. Proudly I saw him go With his young life aglow To meet the ruthless for With hope and joy. Mine will be joyous tears, Mine will be grateful cheers, Thru all the coming years,

For my brave boy.

Mrs. W. H. Martin, Howmanville, when he heard her son was killed in France, ald: "If I had another son I would like

ARE YOU A KNOCKER? OR A

BOOSTER? Probably the most graphic definition of "Knocker" and a "Rocater" ever written Chicago, to his friends. It appears on an

When the Creator had made all the good dist Church on Bunday morning and in and beautiful things, in order that they Knox Church in the evening. Rev. J. W. might be truly appreciated, He then Ras preached an eloquent sermon in the made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous When He had finished He had left over

embossed card and is as follows :

rattlemakes, the livens, the scorpion, or the skunk ; so He placed all these together, covered it with Suspicion, wrapped it Then as a compensation for this fearful product He took a sunboam and put in it the heart of a child, the love of a mother,

neide, covered it with brotherly love, preve

it a grasp of stool, and called it a

m a well digger."

HUMOHOUS "Bagin at the bottom, Patrick, and work up ; that is the only way." "Hagorra ! It can't bedone inmy business;

Pat Whelen, the new boarder, was engaged lacing his boots in the kitchen. His landlady, standing near, remarked; "l'at, would you like an egg for breakfast?" "Yaith, ma'am," replied Put, grimly.

I heard of a man who ate two and he is

"Bloctor, how can I over repay you for our kindness to me ?" "Hossn't matter, old man: chaque, soney-order, or cash." A young man who needed false tooth

My mouth to three inches acrost, fiveeights inches through the jaw. Some hummocky on the edge. Shaped like a boseshew, too forward. If you want me to be more particular, I shall have to come

BUCCESS

wrote to a destist ordering a set anfollows:

was a ditch digger. He made a profession

ditch it was dug, and it couldn't be dug better ; and of how many ditch diggers can you say that to-day? The man's pride in ble work is positively stimulating. The only thing old John knew was to dig a ditch ; but he was an artist at it. He dur a ditch not for a day's wages, but because National Library, Paris 3,500,000 he loved it. He never did anything else i 1,400,000 rely upon him to dig their ditches well. 1,000,000 Yet how many could call old John a suc-100,000 casaful man? But he surely was. None were more successful - in his line. He was 750,000 a success as a ditch digger; and what is 625,000 hetter he was a success as a man, the very 600,000 blobast type of a man. The part that God gave him to do in the world he did honestly 400,000 lovingly and wall,—the very best he could. 400,000 He was competent! To be competent,one man as President, the othet as ditchwho afterwards became Sir Authory digger, each in his own sphere, -spalls

NEARLY GOT THE KING

The "Tribuna" states that the King of Italy, who is an excellent soldier, was present recently at the bombardment of an Austrian fort.

Having noticed that the Austrians were

firing from a house, the King sulvised the

building. The lieutenant aimed and fired, the house being shattered. The King congratulated the officer and went away. Later he related the incident to a general who saked the lieutenant's name, which The general paled and said : The lieu

tenant and three soldiers were killed half an hour ago. If your Majosty had stayed later ... He was unable to finish the sen-Miller's Worm Powders will purge the stomach and intestines of worms so effect-Why does a Zeppelie resemble King tively and so easily and painlessly that the inconvenience from their action. They revigor to their children and protect them

from the debilitating effects which result from the depredations of worms. Freedom from Asthma - Asthma is on of the most distressing troubles, sudden in Her on air, the other the biggest lier on The attacks and prolonged in its agonies. Frequently many things are tried, but nothing seems to give, lique of relief. J. D. Kellogg's Astlima Remedy is the one help which can be depended upon. If you have tried other remedies without success. ilo not fall to get at once a package of this uniformity succetaful proparation.

CAUTIOUS BABY

Knicker-Who does the baby look Booker-Ho is noutreb

nark on unfortified places.

Heroil? - Blecause it companies the most delicate stomach will not feel any slaughter of the innocent.

Why is a tierman sausage like a Zeimelint-Because they have both been known What is the difference between a Zeppelin and the Kalser !- One is the biggest