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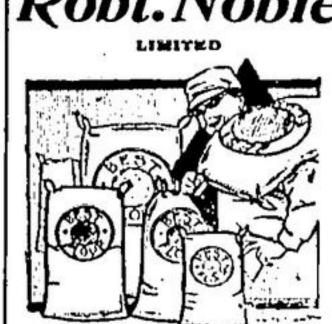
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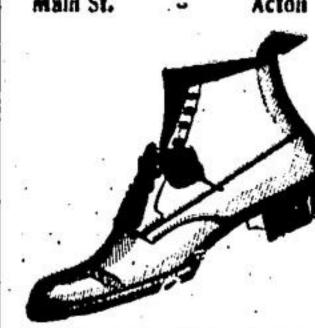
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world a sweeter place lecause you lived within it and hall served it with yollr grace ; If you've never heard a woman or a, little child proclaim blessing on your bounty-you're a poor land at the game. -Baltimore Bun.

grow or or THE RISE OF THE MARKET By PAUL E. PRIEM

WUD HENDERSON threw a final seconful of wheat into the sleigh box and paused so as to survey his com-

pleted work with satisfaction. "The last of two thousand bushels-and old Perkine'll have it by nine to-night But it's been a tough job-I wouldn't care for another ton days like it," he commented soberly.

He left the granary and crossed to the stables, where he feel the horses and careal examined the hoofs of the younger team -"the colts," as Jud affectionately called

"You boys will have to pay for your salt and cate to-night," he said to the lays. "Wo'll take it easy, though-all we've got wrapped high around his body. He felt to do is to make it by nine to-night." After finishing the chores, Jud took motion of the sleigh quisted his weary coffee assailed him as he opened the door, relaxed his steady pull on the lines. and Harry, the younger brother, who had come out from the Kast to grow strong and have been what Logan meant-maybe he well in the great out-of-doors, looked up overheard-" from the book he was reading and nodded. "Everything's ready, Jud," he said. I'll get supper on while you wash." asked as he splashed the water in the talk himself awake Jud was gone.

couldn't explain, and he didn't even want. His voice was gone, however, and he could you to say anything to Mr. Perkins about | hardly move his stiffened lips. Dimly he his having told you." Jud polished his face with the towel.

Something within him stirred restloady. He wished he could have been at the house when the carrier stopped. "Of course you won't go," Harry hazard- and unred him to rouse and fight. od, after a few moments of silence.

"Not go? Well, I should say I would Harry, my hoy. I've got to get this last out in by nine o'clock to-night." "Jud, I wish you wouldn't-I've got a fasting that they were shifting in their hunch that there's something coming, and you know my feelings are sure to turn out

scated himself at the table. He did know he give for a bed ! that the delicate your brother had a great worth considering. But Jud didn't believe back in the shack seemed to come to blue in boys having either intuition or hunches. and the very fact of Harry's being so wind mouned. I should say it does ?" sensitive to impressions was one of the reasons for his going to-night. He had big plans for Harry, and he needed all the the ranch according to these plants.

money he could get to develop the boy and nine to-night. Wheat wasn't high when I about him. sold, but I had an idea it would go higher | "I've got to find out where we are. -it ought to. Bo I wasn't very keen won't do to drive on like this. We must about selling ; and as he needed the wheat | find the road !"

to muda me this offer." Kenney Bros. day, and you're ready to drop from lack of stinging, amothering tury about mim.

aloap right now. And there's something the staggered forward, circling from one in the sir-did you notice how the wind side of the sled to the other. Gradually whilepered and mouned this afternoon.

denied himself another oup of coffee. my back. It's going, and that's all there not to be trusted. are on edge. You go to had and don't

worry about ma.! The wind was stirring restlessly as Jud might be within a hundred feet and he not fluished hitching the colts into the big bob be able to find it. If he were to atray a the role well around his body-it was a beight never get back to it. cold, atinging, deadening wind, and he The colts were standing as still long, clear spell would soon be broken.

long, hard pull before you, and Y don't the thoroughly chilled colts after him until The sled ran caslly in spite of its heavy hopeless one.

soor fellow-lie quit school to work in the was not a chance but a certainty he was store, and that took all the life out of him. facing, if he should venture away from the But I'm going to win out on this-I've got slight shelter of the team and rig. For moment be passed, fresolute. He was

-JOHN OXENHAM

to get ahead, and give him his chance." The determined driver grew warmer, willing, but it seemed useless. with the collar about his face and the robe Buddenly his hand came out of his skie ago. pocket, and he tore off his heavy mitted really comfortable at last, and the say and reached into his janket. A plan had come at last-un klas, as bazanlous and apparently as futile as it was possible to imagine, but which offered an opportunity for sotion. He groped about till he found

the wister.

For the Men at the Front

Lord God of Hosts, whose mighty hand Dominion holds on sea and land,

Nations may rise and nations fall,

When Death flies swift on wave or field,

He Thou a sure defence and shield. .

Console and succour those who fall,

And help and hearten each and all !

For those who weak and broken lie,

For those to whom the call that come

We pray thy tender welcome home. The toil, the bitterness, all past, We trust them to Thy Love at last.

O, hear a people's prayers for all,

Who, nobly striving, nobly fall.

Renew their hearts with Christ-like faith,

And guard them from disease and death,

Por those who minister and heal, And spend themselves, their skill, their zeal—

And in thine own good time, Lord, send Thy Peace on earth till Time shall end!

To be sung to the tune "Melita"-'Mternal Pather,

Come, touch and make them whole again,

O, hear a people's prayers and bless. Thy servants in their hour of stress!

In weariness and agony— Great Healer to their beds of pain

Thy Changeless Purpose rules them all.

O, hear a people's prayers for those, Who fearless face their country's foes!

In Peace and War Thy Will we see

Shaping the larger liberty.

was aware that a driving wind filled with loy snow was striking him, first from one ful eyes which seems d to stand out in the he made fresh effort.

advance from one direction to another, as fought each step. Buildenly the and of the chalk line was reached.

ly forward into the darkness. There was markable woman." have himself-for movement was life. But stance rallied. be team I the grain !

"T've got to make it !" he said doggedly.

but an apoklental depression. It continu-

atood up, his kness shaking under him. ditch for quite a ways," he said. sleigh. For a moment he naused.

collings to stick to the track. With quick decision he felt his way is to it." He pulled on his sheepskin-lin. Buildenly he stopped. He had recalled fastened their tie straps. With these he As his feet found it, he drew the strape

> he had dragged them forward by sheer force of will and muscle. "Harry shall have his chance," he mut-

between scattered houses, from which Before a glowing stove the town's one

"If it wasn't for that extra money," he I'll have to take my chances of finding the merchant and grain dealer sat. He stared

"The rise of the market-and wheat went to a dollar and a quarter to-day !" the old man orled. "Hay, young fellow, I guess you stand to make a good snug bit by your trip-and look like you'd earned

"It's Henderson!" he cried. "Where

They turned to the clock. It lacked

in this atorm did you come from ?"

fifteen uninutes of nine.

"Home. I've got the last load of

wheat, and now if I'm only on time-"

Judson dropped into a chair and sat with his head between his hands. He did not wish like companion to toe his faconot just yet. He was thinking of Hal, and of all the things he would do for the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of the Proc Pross of Thursday, Jan. 18th, 1896 .-

Mesers. J. & A. P. Symon have their new stock of hardware, tinware, lowellery and patent medicines opened up. Mr. John Waldle, of Cartwright, Man., formerly of Acton, had his hand seriously injured in a threshing machine about Christmas, losing the fourth and portions of the other fingers of the right hand. The ovengelistic services conducted by the Misses Hall have been largely attended.

In addition to the paster, Rev. Mr. Howell, Revs. Bryers, Cook, Amy and McIntyre have taken part. Rev. It. J. McIntyre, of Everton circuit. has been conducting special services at the

Everton appointment for six weeks. They are being attended with gratifying auc-Mr. William Anderson, postmaster at Crewsons Corners, has sold his dwelling and store to Mr. George Cann and lutends

to build a house and barn on his property above the corner, recently purchased. Bir Chas. Tupper, it is stated, will enter the Howell Cabinet at Ottawa and it is believed that he will succeed fiir Mackenzie as Premier in the near future. Bix of the Ministers who resigned have returned.

Mr. C. W. Bunting, Managing Director Mr. John Watson arrived home fro Holmfield, Man., on Monday. He harvest ed 7,000 bushels of grain last season, half

of which was wheat. Two teachers in Perth County recon applied for a school, one at \$100 and t

A QUESTION OF TASTE Constance, Claire and Katharine were talking over their call on the new neighbor. Ornat-aunt Adelaide, by the fire. knitted wristers for a missionary with her

usual air of grim detachment. "Weren't you thankful when the maid same back and said she was out?" asked Constance. "Those curtains were enough." "Magniflornt, but simply swful," agreed Katharine. "And the pictures, too; good suss, you know-probably the dealer suggested good ones because they are expensive and she could may for them-but such rames. Every one so heavy that it quite overpowered the picture. They betweed ber completely - the to new rich ; trying

for elegance but quite without tests." "I've no use for people without taste," remarked Clairs. "If they aren't downright borrid, they're sure to be uninterest

"Queen Victoria," announced Aunt Adalaids, distinctly, "wore the dowdiest bon note in Eagland, admired third-rate artists and had bright flootob plaid allk ourtains

For a moment a wild desire possessed the at her drawing room windows at Belmoral. toller to drop the line and plunge reckless. Bhe had no taste; but she was a very rea possibility that by so doing he could There was a startled pages, then Con- tiny page. But, when I take a stitch, it is

"I'm sure," she ventured, "that I remember Professor Smith's saying that the ald. "I'm going to deliver that load of wheat most remarkable thing about Queen Victoria was that she wasn't remarkable by

He turned and began the termenting nature, she had just stretched an ordinary struggle toward the sleigh, winding in the mind by force of will and conscience to tit least tried to, or at the very least wanted chalk line as he went. Food by foot he an extraordinary position," she ventured. drove himself back. From the darkness "She was a wonderful queen-but as a young folks hundreds of years ago. In the came a whinny, as one of the colte senied woman, was she what you usually mean by early days, however, it was not always done Aunt Adalalde did not reply to thi with the next step, he stumbled into a question, but continued to knit for

"Charles Dickens," she then proclaimed, on stills. "preferred the scarlet geranium among About the time of Queen Elizabeth and his readings that I attended he were an tions of England were undrained. There

dressed; but there's no doubt that he was times the farmers made a good living of interesting-interesting to the whole givi- their property. They made the best of the lized world."

"But not all women of genius have had towns where atilts were not necessary at t either, have they ?" queried Katharine | all, the boys took up stilt-walking for fun, wavering toward the enemy. "Their growns and at court the clowns learned the art

you know are often hideous." the kind of thing that's imported because without touching the earth or falling. the Parislans know too much to wear it." The boys and girls would follow these trick-Aunt Adelaide condescended to look sters up and down the streets, laughing at

"Character, girls, must not be judged | triots would walk on stilts for hours at a by taste ; but how any reasoning human | time. They could talk care of their sheep creature can attire the person in such | much better in this way, could get about clothes. Taste is certainly not without more quickly and they were not in danger

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A LOST TEMPER

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Twas not the gentlest, sweetest one, As all our well remember Who have endured its every whim From New Year's till December.

It drove the dimples all away, And wrinkled up your forehead. And changed a pretty, amiling face To one, -well simply horrid.

It put to flight the cheery words,
The laughter and the singing !
And clouds upon a shining sky It would persist in bringing. And it is grone. Then do, my dear, Make it your best endeavor

To quickly flud a latter one, And lose it-never, never. -Harper's Young People

LEARNING. Lorrning without thought is labor lost. Thought without learning is perllons.-Confucius.

He might be a very clever man by nature, for all I know, but he laid so many books upon his head that his brains could not move.-- IInil.

Histories make men wise: poots, witty; the mathematics, subtile: natural philosophy, deep: morals, grav ;; logic and rhetoric. able to contend .- Bacon.

No man is wher for his learning. Wit and wisdom are born with a man .- Belden.

Instruction does not provent waste of time or mistakes, and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all .- Vrouds.

DOING LITTLE THINGS WELL

Young people are apt to be impatient, orgetting that "triffee make up the sum of life," just as, in building, single bricks of the Mail and Empire, died a few days laid one at a time, one upon another, combine to make the towering and solid wall. Here is a story which illustrates the importance of little things :

A young man having exhausted his natrimony in obtaining a professional education, sattled himself in a town already filled with aucossaful lawyers, to practice law. One day one of these old lawyers asked him how, under such circumstances,

he expected to make a living. "I hope I may get a little practice," was

the modest reply. "It will be very little," said the old lawyer. "Then I will do that little well," answer-

ed the young man deoldedly. He carried out his determination. The little things well done brought larger ones and in time he became one of the most distinguished jurists of the State. Agein, a certain old blahop, who was fond of finding odd characters in out-ofthe-way places, was visiting in a quiet neighborhood. One day in a talk with a

friend, he cause to a promroad settlement with a few houses. Among them was a soug little shoe-shop, kept by an old man. Interested in the old cobbler, the bishop storyed for a chat.

"My friend," he said, "I would not think so small a business as mending shoes would pay so well." "Ab," said the gentleman with him, "old

Cato has the monopoly of shoe-mending in this region. "No one also gets a job." "How is that, Outo?' asked the blabop. "Just so," replied Cato. "It is one little patch put on with little stitches or a stitch, and when I drive a peg it bolds." Little things wall done .- Christian Hor-

STILT-WALKING

What boy hasn't walked on stills or sa to? Stilt walking was a sport enjoyed by just for fun, as it is now. It was a naces sary accomplishment in some parts of the a world and many skephards and farmers and other country folk ball to learn towalk

extremaly gunly walatonat, with featoons sections were called feas, and the feas after of gold watch-chains as thick as a ship's a rain were very swampy indeed. Still, cable. I considered him most vulgarly ill- the land was rich and valuable and in dries muddy, damp, watery times and made calls "He was a man," protested Constance. | upon one mother on stilts. They learned "Taste dossn't so much matter in a to walk about quite as easily on stills us on their own two feet. In the cities and too. The clowns and atrest acrobats not

The shaphards long ago in awampy dis all the time of getting caught in the mud. Sometimes they carried poles about with them that had flat tops and when they got tired they sat on the flat-topped poles

and took a rest. The stilts you see in these days are much like the old ones, except those that were used in the ewamps. They usually had wooden blocks or sings around them to keep them from sinking too far into the mud. Now we think of atilts as playthings, but hundreds of years ago they were just as necessary to the farmer and | shepherd as rubber boots are to-day. - Plo-

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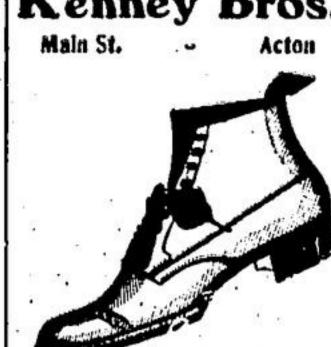


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simuolf slowly and rather wearily to the nerves and made him drowey. The colts house. The oder of fried pointose and had slowed down to a trot and Judson "The rise of the market. That must

The colts dropped inton walk, and in the same moment Jud was salesp. There comes a time when even the most fron will "Was there any mail to-day?" Jud must yield, and in the very not of trying to The sleigh gave a lurch and a jolt, and "Nothing but the Dairy paper. But the Judson awoke to the consciousness of mail carrier left a message for you-he changed surroundings. Something was said you were to be sure und get your happening. The lines between his numb wheat into town to-night. He said he fingers drew taut, and he tried to speak.

> side and then from another. But there was a silent ferocity in the storm, which disturbed something deep down within Jud, straightened, than dropped to an sas posture again. It didn't matter much. The colts were going well. But finally he had an unserv

the wind best against them from varying directions. But he could not rouse himself Judson laughed a little unessily as be to think clearly. Sleep ! what wouldn't Then, suddenly, Judson sat up and deal of that mysterious faculty called "in- uttered an exclamation. Where was be? tuition," and that his "hunches" were Instantly the wistful face of his brother "Well. I'm in for it ! He sald 'The Judson realized that he was in a driving

blizzard. He seemed freezing. Then he muttered, "Where are we ?" The harves stopped as a blast of increthis fury beat squarely into their faces "I've got: to go, son," he sald paterially. The same blast struck the driver. Judson Vou see, old Perkins agreed to give me strore to protect himself by relsing ble the rise of the market for the past ten arm before his face. Then uncovering his days, provided I delivered all the wheat by eyes he sab staring into the blackness

He threw off the robe and dropped to the Harry pretended to sat, but evidently ground. His lage doubled under him and his capricious appetite had failed him. he fell to his kness. He was up again, "I'll venture he thought you wouldn't and began to stumble along baside the make it," he said. "And no one else sled, one hand resting on the top of the could have, either-you've worked night and double hox. Sheete of snow drove in

his circulation quicksned his mind began I'm going to land that wheat in Perkins' to Judson that he had been aslesp for bin by nine to-night if I have to pack it on hours, but he knew that this feeling way shoulder. "I didn't mean to be cranky, awakened him. "That was when we left

aled and olimbed up to the seet. He drew thuch as a dozon steps from the sleigh, he The Empress Shoe, which is the most needed no intuition to tell bim that the they were frozen to the ground. Judess felt his way slong to their heads and . The colts plunged and ourvetted as Jud grasped them by the bits. In response to awang them out into the smoothly packed his vigorous pull they soon took a few tiewiklered store shead, then dispiritedly. "Steady, boye ! Take it easy - you've a Jud realized that the task of trying to lead

something, and that's the only thing to do.

the opening of a deep pocket, and the other at \$00 per year. next moment drew forth a ball of chalk line. It had been in that pocket ever since Jud finished the tool shed, earlier in "I'll try it !" he cried.

He tied one end of the line to a slee runner, then turned recolutely, without taking more time to consider the thing he was attampting, and stepped into the full sweep of the blizzard. Once clear of the shelter of the slad the stinging, merciless fingers of the storm searched out the previous of his plothing as if striving to finish its work on him. At every step is staggered and seemed about to go down before the attack of the hurricana. Then it was the face of his brother with the wist

darkness before him, and gripping his teeth The ball of chalk line was growing small-Judson could not tell how far away the | ing." folt had come that had awakened blm. Another step and another-the blisserd

his approach. The team was very close - Interesting ?" and, just as he thought he would reach it depression. He dropped to his hands and | moment insilence. kness and began to explore. It was round. ed, and half filled with anow-but to the exploring fingers could reach. Convulatedly clutching his chalk line, he crept forward, fearing that at any moment the ditch would terrainate, and so would prove to be

ed before him, however, and presently he the blood began to quicken within him and

ed coat, then paused to put his brother's the jolt and lurch of the slad which had went in the direction of the ditch. Hal," he said penitently. "I have lost the road," he said. "We crossed the firmly and clucked to the colts. "Come slee. She finished her second wrister and their jokes and their strength and skill. quite a bit of sleep lately, and my nerves drainage ditch and that shook me awake " on, boys," he said. "We're going to then remarked : He resumed his march, with the litter town " consticueness sessiling him that the road

tered, over and over again, care to work you any harder than I have to." he about a stumble upon the road was a he realized that he was atumbling along toul of grain, but Judson had the feeling | He groped his way back to the sled and lamps glimmsred at him. One light in of pulling sled and wheat by the lines, resumed his dogged march. A film of toe particular caught and hold his attention, And he certainly was tired. The wind gathered at the corners of his eyes, and for it was a bright, white light, and he was squarely in his face now, and he grip- the stinging snow seemed to have stripped knew it radiated from Sol Perkins' farped the lines firmly with one hand while he the skin from his face. His throat burned. famed gasoline store-lange. Toward the adjusted his atorm collar about his neck. He made another turn about the aled and light Judson dragged his weary team, and have an extra good line in for the sea- wind and these stung like to many pln got to rick it," he said. "I've got to do blanketed them and entered the store.

right and the laft it stretched as far as his flowers, loved large mirrors, and at one of both before and after that time great sec-

"They must have kept alongside the Windley in the chalk line, he took the Jud, glancing at his watch, regretfully his feet became less like lumps of ica. As few intervening steps that led him to the "Time's up," he said. "No, the wind to work. He must find the road. How could not drive, even now that he had didn't whisper or mean to me, boy ; and far back had the team left it ? It seemed found the road—he could never trust the

> When he thought of that night in after years, the rest of his battle with the storm came to him in the fitful visions of a nightmare. He remembered falling and climbing stubbornly to his fest. He remember ed his bands doubling up with foy pains, an the tension of the tie strane shut off

The wind seemed to abate, and presently

"Look. There goes our neighbor now," only learned to walk on stills, bowever, bub oried Claire suddenly, "with 'Paris import- performed tricks on them, turned someraround to the front of the team and un- ed' written all over her coatume, only it's saults, and did other marvelous things

Importance." It is a Liver Pill .- Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their their circulation. He remembered times origin in a disordered liver, which is a deliin which the colts had tried to balk, and cate organ, peculiarly susceptable to the disturbances that come from irregular bubits or lack of care in cating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attent-

physician for ordinary illa when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, brough-Call on us for your Xnins Gifts as we There were bits of pelletlike snow in the oams back to his former position. "I've a few minutes later he had tied and lat troubles it is invaluable, for sculde, burns, brulses, spealins it is unsurpased,

It's a long way to prohibition, It's been a long way to prohibition,