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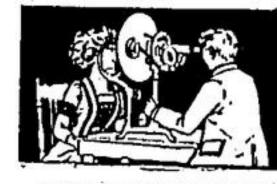
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And the shells burst around them, yes We move not them, they were game to the

They atood in deflance, and ready for lut are proud, we can say, we fought side With our brave Highland laddles, to try But they poured down upon us, now words

.cannot tell, For around old St. Jean it was simply like Now Ypros in the distance was shelled night and day.

And the fire from the buildings showed

the dend as they lay. hard struggle at hand, and every mine they could find, When the cry of a general soon passed through the lines, "For God's sake hang on, mon, it's the key to the West !"

And the boys from dear Canada they sure did their best Although it proved coatly the situation WAR BAYOU And those that have fallen were ranked with the brave : They have now left a name that will stand

good and true. For they died whilst defending the Red. White and Blue. Composed by Cpl. Jooko Vinson,

7th Batt., Canadiana

CHANGE IN

MICK QUINGAN was no great lover of industry. It wasn't that he was lazy altogether, but that his energy took unprofitable turns-such as playin' football, danoin' at weldin's, or The man I'd like as a bushand must be an et !" Pull particulars on application to Grand spinnin' long yerns when he had the bove

Mick fell in love with Molly Dwyer, who world t" was as brisk and industrious as he himself was lany.

Mich called over one evenin' to propose rose to his feet. "But maybe, after you The result was like a dream to him. He to her, expectin' to find her Join' nothing get all your work done, you'll sit up and didn't know what he was doing. And he socks. But she wasn't in the kitchen, and | Become Industrious." as he was turnin' away, he saw a light in the dairy, and heard the sound of the milk. Mick, for I never met a man who needs his hand. churn. He opened the dairy door and peoped in, and there was Molly, all alone, "Now, I'll tell you what to do. Keep that | Quintan, whether you live or die !" says workin' the big, heavy "dash" up and ring in your pooket, and if ever you do the officer. down in the old fashloned milk-churn. Blie caught a glimpse of him with the being back that ring and I'll he proud to "I don't remember anything." corner of her eye, and she called out to

keep it golu'."

means hard work | but he couldn't refuse came here to propose marriage to to take a grip of the dash, and he kept to-night, but not to be insulted." churnin' while she went off to the house. She was a long time in comin' back. expectle that I'd scoops you, Mick. But And when the did come, instead of reliev. If I married you, I'd be the workin' in' him at the churs, she took her seat on a ner, and you'd be the alespin' one. milkin'-stool that was convenient, and Mirk ; I'm very fond of you, certainly, but looked up at bles.

"I'm glad you came," says she, "for I you were referes at cook-fights and umply haven't had a minit's rest alose I rose this at football matches while I'd be at home mornin'. You may as well keep on churn- doln' all the work." in' till it's finished, Mick, It won't 'be much more than balf an hour." "Half an bour ! Ob, lor," says Mick,

under his breath, "I'll have lost a stone or two in weight by that time ?" He was puffing-hard by this time, and

aveparation was streamin' off bim as if he was standin' under a hot shower bath. "You might exwell be talkin' as sayin' nothin'," she went on. "What brought energy an' industry-if I want to," he my you over this way this evenin' p He was working the dash a bit easier altogether! I'll go to some big town

now, making one plunge take the time turrin' country where a pushin' man w that two should take, as he pented out ! "I came-to see you-on particlar bust. ness, Molly. But I- Och ! I can't talk best on it, he left bosse, and went to look while I'm working at this thing I" "You must, though I You can't leb the was looking for, somethin' light an easy, dash go for a single second now," says she. with short hours and long rests for meals "But what's the particlar business you with good pay, and ableast three half-hal

"Well, I'm half thinkin' of gettin' marfound at just any street corner. ried," says he. "And, as you know, Molly, it's yer own sweet self that I've got when he found himself in a strange town to be foul of -- Oh, may the divil fly without money or a chance of work-when away with this clush ! It fools like a ton he came to a recruiting-office. He stor weight "

"It's only because you aren't accustomed | the window, when the recruiting-officer to hard work that you feel it so much, Mick," says she, standin' up. "Cilve me the dash ! I'll take a turn at it while says he to Mick. "No work to do; free you're gettin' your breath lack." Never till a man hand over a job so pocket ; and all the nice girls in love with quick to a maid as Mick handed over that you !"

one. Ho in another minit 'twas him that that was sittle on the wee stool, tryin' to "I'm just the lad for the barrack-room at recover his breath, while Molly was peg- nights - to sing a good song or tell a good gin' away at the churn as if sho'd been yarn ; there isn't me equal in all Couborn to It. "Now, then, Mick," says she, with a laughin' look out of her bright eyes, "you the man, in a joosse way. "We merely

can go on with the conversation. It's want men who look nice in uniforms, an proposin' to me that you are, lan't it ?" "It is, Molly," says he, startin' to lay off the little speech be'd prepared for her. "I'm gettin' cooled down again, after that time at all. It didn't turn out quite so murderin' bit of work. But I'd much casy us he'd expected ; and the thought

"Ob, I can't alt down till I hav WARREN churnin' finished ! And then I'll have to ment. His regiment was ordered to the off for cash."—Sel. ho'll be home abortly," says she. "So go at heart when the train was movin' away-

"Well, I may tell you that I bought a him good-bye !

REAL GERMANY.

number we sent at last, the war would probably not have lasted half as long. The

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ver charmin' finger."

anything that might make you tired to

"Yt doesn't take much to make you tire

while it's a question of exertin' yernelf

But Mick dide's bear that remark, for

"I'll show her that I can be a man

to himself. "I'll clear out of this parts

Next moralny, while his mind was still

for work. But the kind of work that he

days a week-well, such a job wasn't to

who can keep step when we are on

Bo Mick found bimself a soldier in:

and there was no sweetheart there to bid

march. Bo come inside 1"

me tired !" -

save she mournfully.

was already out of the bouse.

ring at the fair o' Heltra last week. Here | One day, a few months afterwards, he it is," says he, takin' a ring from his walst- found himself in a trench with a few hur cost pocket. "Stop the chumin' a minit, dred other fellows. The German guns had Molly, till I place this place of gold round been blazing away at them since sunries A good many of Mick's new chums had "Oh, Y can't stop the chursin' now ! been killed, and a lot more had been wound

But I can talk, and I went you to listen, ed. The day went by ; and Mick's hear Mick, for I'm going to be dead serious, | was singin' and busin' so much with excite You'll never put a ring on my finger, be- ment that he took no note of the passing cause-I'm sorry to have to say it-you're time, nor of the orders of the officers. too lany a man for me. If you ever had . But at last he heard a grim volce some the habit of work, Mick-well, all I can where sayin'; may le that you've got out of the habit.

"Charge, boye ! Give them the bayon

With a wild "Hurroo !" be was off with industrious man-a man full of-what's gathered around him of an evenln' in Pat | the name of it?-energy : a man who the rest. And, just before he gripped his grudges the time he spends in sleepin'. beyonet, he put his hand in the little inside It's said that we seek our opposites when satin', or readin' the newspaper ; a man pocket where he kept the ring he'd bought we fall in love ; and surely the easy-goin' who must do somethin' great, herole, in the for Molly Dwyer. And the touch of it put Barepta Town carried the duties and the vacuum-cleaner department, and he extra supplensas into his legs, and extra "Oh, very well ! I might as well go strength into the arms that gripped his home, then the says blok, very angry, as he gun.

more vigorous than darnin' her father's write an article for the papers on 'How to only came back to his senses that evening when a nurse was bandeging his head, and "If I do, I'll send it to you to read, an officer was standing beside him holding "You'll be a famous man after this, more to larn the same thing," says she.

"What for " says Mick, in a dazed way, anything that'll change my opinion of you, wear it on me finger. Keep it to remind "Well, when the rest of your company you that you've got to do something to retired to the rear for a rest, after ten "Come in, Mick, and take a hand o' the show that you're a man of deads. You're hours in the treaches, it seems you didn't

dash for a minit, till I run into the kitchen the best denser in the parish, but the retire with them, but stayed on with the and put a few sods on the fire !" says she, worst ploughmen ! You're the best singer, relief-party. You joined in their bayonet "It'll spoil the butter if someone docen't but you're the worst hand I know at doin' charge. And you skivered a German officer and several of his men before you slow. The upright churs is an affair that opinion of me," says he, very huffy. "I sither a V.C. or a D.C.M. after this."

pocket of ble shirt, and ble face lie up with "You came here to propose marriage, loy when he found what he wanted, "It's the ring, sir-the engagement ring that a girl at home promised to take from me if I could convince her that I sin't love would soon fly out of the wisdow if lany," he explained. "You say that after tea hours' duty I stayed on fightin' till ! made a widow of some German officer's

wife. Is that the way of is ?" "You've said enough !" says Mick, with "That's it, Quinten. Herole endurance. a snarl. "That kind of talk-it only makes the newspapers will call it." "It's what Molly Dwyer will call it, al that I'm wonderin' about. Will you write to ber, sir-I'll give you her address-and send her this ring ? Bhe'll wear it now."

> Molly Dwyer is now proudly wearing the engagement ring, joyfully realising that the war has wrought a big change in Quinlan, and that he will be a man worth marrying when he comes home once more -London Answers.

> > VERY BADLY MIXED

"I will with pleasure t"

The make-up man in a rural week! newspaper office got full on hard older fortnight ago, and mixed up items report ing an auction sale and a welding ceremony and the description ran as follows :

"William Blank, the only son of Mi and Mrs. Joseph J. Blank, was disposed of at public auction to Margaret Dash daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dash. of lob 4, concession 6, in the presence of about eighty guests, including two mules and nine head of horned cattle. Rev. J. Binks tied the nuptial knot, averaging 1200 Noon the book. The beautiful home of the bride was ver

testefully decorated with one set of doubl harness, mearly new | before the caremony Mondelssohn's wedding march was given softly by twenty-one five-year-old milch cows, looking perfectly charming in a light spring wagron, top buggy, open buggy. and wheelbarrow. The groom was a well known young man, popular in society circles of about thirty-sight Berkshire hoge, while the bride is an accomplished teacher of a splendid drove of Poland China Among the many presents were, one hundred bushels of potatoes, one drag-

rather that you were aittin' here by my struck bim, after a while, that there was barrow, hay fork, rope and pulleys, also aids, listening to what I have to say to more drillin' and marchin' than was quite other articles too numerous to mention.

"Ob, I can's ait down till I have the or be tunished I and Mick avoided number. ing's boat for an extended trip, air months.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Proc Press of Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1896.

Acton Bible Society Annual Meeting was hold in Knox Church last Wednesday evening. Mr. Jan. L. Warren, President, occupied the chair, and J. V. Kannawin, Secretary, gave the annual report showing collections through the district to have been \$64.15. Rev. R. J. Elliott, of Burlington, gave the annual address, dealing with the great work of the Hoolety, in general. Officers for the ensuling year are :-President - Jaz. L. Warren ; Vice-Pres .-J. H. Coleman ; Spoy .- Treas .- J. V. Kann. awin ; Executive Committee-Revs. J. E. Howell, M. A., J. W. Rae, J. K. Godden, M. A. O. G. Langford, R. B. Cook, Wm. Bryers, J. M. Htevens, R. J. McIntyre and Mears, John Warren, H. P. Moore, John Robertson, Hamuel Worden, John Cameron and A. Wenliam.

The Annual Teachers Convention was made these remarks to his cousin Blake. held in Acton last week, and the sessions "Ifere I've been pegging away at nine were interesting and instructive. There dollars a week over since I went into old was extremely stormy weather and an Simma' store, and no prospect of a raise, almost impassable blockade of anow, but as far as I can see. Well, I can tell you aixty-four teachers were in attendance. one thing-first decent offer I get from Inspector Moses, of Haldimand County, anybody else I'll anap it up quick. I only Dr. McLellan, Principal of the School of took the place at Simms' to tile me over Pedagogy, Toronto, and Mr. W. Houston, till I could find something better, but I've M. A., Director of Institutes, Toronto, gave great assistance in valuable addresses. The teachers were very grateful for the generous hospitality of the people of Acton during the convention. The sessions were partly in the public school and partly in

"If we had sent to South Africa directly war was declared one half of the total Acton Temperance Union held a beliete on Friday evening, and the affirmative, larger the force the greater the hope of VIOTORY and the fewer; casualities."-Bir captained by Mr. Duncan McDonald, was declared winners over the side led by Mr. John Warren, Br. time, send her full strength to the great light for freedom in France and Flanders the

Mr. John Hay, Certweight, Mane writes: "We had very good crops, but superior to his friend Ned's. when we have to sell wheat at 25 cents per bushel, the hard times don't seem to have gone very far away. I am thankful though that we are all in good health, and enjoying the fine winter weather. The fine new house built for Mr. John

MoGrall, mausger for Beardmore & Co., is a well equipped home. Mrs. Henry McGlorman and children, of Nespawa, Man., who have been visiting ware," he said to his father, "but I'm will return to their home this week.

Mrs. Harry Ebbage, daughter of the stands high." late Wilson Ramaliaw, died at her home in Toronto on Sunday, also had been gradualand interred next day in Vairview Come-

-----SAREPTA'S HOLIDAY

There were people who maintained that responsibilities of life too lightly. It must had not been there two days before he was he conferred that times and sessons were thoroughly well informed as to all the treated by her with scent ceremony upon occasions ; and rites of housecleaning, for he identified himself with the company's instance, were performed by her seconding interests as a matter of course-feeling a to the mandates of an inner voice, entirely regardless of the calendar, and she had been known to omit a sweeping-day entire- held in the public est mation. When and ly, because, as she declared, there would frate customer complained over the teletie fifty-one other awarping-days in the phone that her cleaner was not working year, but not for twelve whole months well, and that she felt she had been chest-

May magle. family robalish against suchserenally claim. she had interviewed before definitely ed freedom from custom and convention, I deckling upon that special machine. but in general they acknowledged it a small

day was a change of mind, not a matter of worth Road-If she'd telephoned an hour Mick mails his way to the churn pretty "It seems that you have a mighty poor were knacked over at last. You'll be the calendar. When she felt the need of sconer it would have been all right. Now refreshment, she could find it by dropping I don't see any way but to wait till Mon-Mich's senses weren't all back to him in to dinner with the next-door saighbor day." yet; but he was fumblin' in the laside or going to spend the night with a friend "I den't mind running out there on my round the corner.

next door exactly as well as if I went to rape against us," he sided laughingly. Atlantic (Nty," she declared, "to say "I think I know shout what her trouble is nothing of its belag so much cheaper." It was in pursuance of her theory that ing of the thing when it was demonstrated she decided one Monday morning that she to her. Suppose I go out-I think I know used a change, and socordingly, leaving a that machine all right." mantage for the family, she sat out. This time she decided to go to a friend's in a bearty liking evident in his voice and face.

auburb, twenty miles away. That meant "We've hardly ever had a fellow take hold sighty cents, but she would save that by as you have in such short order. If you're delag without the pair of gloves also had willing to go out there, suppose you do. intended to buy ; she could clean her old fust to peally her anyway." ones; just now her soul thirsted for refreshment rather than for gloves; and by fully explaining away the difficulties that this plan abe could squeeze out money for a had proved toe much for the impulsive and new maresine.

She found a magazine with a story by a Ing her, in the brief course of a half hour, favorite author, and hugging berself with from a hitterly annoyed customer to a delight, olimbed joyously on board the pleased one who would ever afterward be train. It happened to be on the end track, where light sitted down to her dealing and courtesy of the Simms Comwindow. She assured berealf that she had her mileage book, and then settled down to her margasine with a sigh of bliss. The story was a loan one, and she read on for one hour-two, and then came to berealf with a start. The train was still motionless, and she its only nessenger. The Weathoro trains had been leaving all the chases field of his dreams, just as soon as morning from another trank.

She closed her magazine, left her private car, and half an hour later walked in upon ber family, just assembled for luncheon. Bhe explained the situation gravely. "But why didn't you go, after all Ther

"Why should I?" she retorted. a perfectly beautiful morning and all the out of order, or when extra help is useded feel of a journey, and what else did I need ? At least you'll have to acknowledge nobody can manage holidays as cheaply as Y."

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THE TICKET-COLLECTOR

The people come, the people go, The tloket man stands there I The trains rush in and out below, And someone steps uside to know How much his extra fare?

None stay to look at anything,

But sach slone, intent,

Walks up the dark secent. Oh, ticket man, the sky is bright
With golden floods of sun—
Not yours that wide, blue, radiant sight
Here business jostles out the light And night and day are one!

l'asson with hante or measured swing.

And, thinking of a different thing,

"LUCKY" SID

"Well, Sid's got another raise, has be I never saw such luck as that follow has. Hearing as if he gets more than his share." Ned Elkins gave up the effort to keep- the envy out of his voice and words, as he

hardware-and never expect td." If Ned did but know it, his own words would have given any one a clue as to why he was, after a year's service in Mr. Simms' store, "still pegging away" at the small salary with which he had begun.

been lianging on there for more'n a year

now. I never did take any interest in

Hidney's brief career in the business world has been as different as Ned Intimated. He has indeed seemed to receive 'one raise after another" although his natural abilities can hardly be said to be

Hidney made his first venture among the wage samers at the same time as Ned-a month after the two were graduated from "High Bobool Tech." Both had large smultions, but fildney was thankful when an opportunity opened for him in the same hardware store where Ned had condescend lagly accepted a small resition.

"Of course I wouldn't have chosen hardfriends in Crewsons Corners community, fortunate to find any opening so soonand the Simus' Company is a good one-

"Yes, it does, and I'll guarantee one thing-you'll be finding yourself decidedly ly failing for some time. Bhe leaves her interested in its business before you know husband and two little daughters. The it. You're that sort!" And Mr. Wright's remains were brought to Acton on Tuesday | voice had a ring of satisfaction in it, as be faced his son.

Mr. Wright's words proved true, Bldney did take a decided and sotive interest in the firm's success from the very first of his connection with it. He was placed in good points of each make. From the first little thrill of pride in its successes and in the honorable place it so unmistabily again would there be such another hour of sel by the Simme Company. Sidney remembered all about her purchase, as he Occasionally even Sarepta's devoted had been one of the several clerks whom

"Well, it won't be possible to go out to price to pay for the joyful sest in life her place to-day," Mr. Perkins, head of which she carried about as an atmosphere. that department, said, as a note was made It was part of her philosophy that a holl- of the complaint. "It's out on the Edge-

way home." volunteered Skiney. "It's a "I can give my mind a change of air pity for her to go over flunday nursing her -she didn't seem to catch on to the work-

"I'm sure you do." Mr. Posting said, a

And fildney did, patiently and carequick-tempered Mrs. Weters, and change

ready to reales in strong terms the fair

This incident is typical of many that have occurred during Bidney's fourteen months' connection with the company. Tile intense interest in electricity has never waned, and he has kept before him all the time bright hopes of getting into the the way should open. But in the meantime he has been an alere and faithful member of Mr. Simm's business family. Saveral times opportunities have come for him to turn his technical knowledge to unexpected account in the store. It has become the natural thing to turn to Bidsey for help when an electrical connection gate in installing some apparatus for store use. We hav enjoyed the chance to "keep bin hand in" in this way, and, quite unaxpectedly to him, he has received those several relees in salary which have proved

luck and none ever seems to come his way. UP OR DOWN

the source of envy to bis fellow-worker.

Ned, who spands much fruitless time in

wondering why some fellows have all the

First senior-I'm going to marry a poor dri and settle down. Becood senior-Better marry a rich girl and neitle up.

CLEAR PROPIT

Asthma Remady, Comfort of body and thousand dollars in that scheme of mine I "How much could you make?"

"All right !" says Mick in a tired way

He was in desperation one evening,

for a while looking at the lovely posters who was standing at the door, spied him "Want to join the Army, young man clothes; best of food; money in your

"That's all we want in the Army," save shoats, pedigrees furnished if desired.