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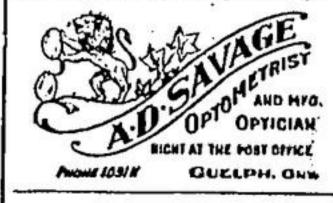
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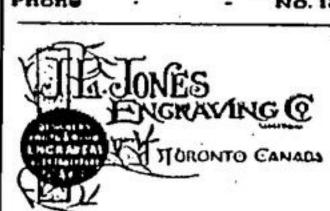
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THE SONG OF THE PLOUGH

I out through the furrows,
The brown loam springs high;
The sunlight is golden,
The blue of the sky

Brings promise of summer, Of fruit and of grain— I out through the furrows, It's springtime again ! I out through the furrows:
The flash of my steel
Is sword-like but peaceful,
Ifow happy I feel!
The winter is over,

The summer is near

I out through the furrows Vor apringtime is here! I cut through the furrows
As if in a dream—

I see the corn waving. The faint golden gleam That blooms in the sammer-I hurry and huke : out through the furrows-For springtime has come. out through the furrows With joy in my soul.

> Just plows - and the apringtime Might come o'er the sea. -Margaret E. Sangster, J.

Of the nations might be

Might be happy and whole,

wish that the awords

GED HALF DOLLAR

BURYHA GURNUAUX WOOD GRASANDIDIDIDIO ARRAMINI DIDICAD 66 X YOW, WHO could have been mean enough to pass that off

emptied his "change pocket." Hince he had made his youthful entrance into the business world six months before. money had seemed to acquire a new value. a new importance, and it was dishearten ing, to say the least, to find that he had

been chested of a half-dollar. "And I'm just certain the fellow, why ever he was, did it on purpose—the old fraud ! If I could only find him out !" Hastily Lansing reviewed the afternoon From whom could the plugged coin have have come? The street car conductor

No, for Lansing remembered he had paid his fare with a nickel. At the store where he had bought the neektle? No. not there, either, for he had handed the sales man a half-dollar and the tle had cos thirty-five cents. Als, he had it! The banana man from whose cart he had made a purchase at noon ! Yes, he had handed the man a dollar and had undoubtedly received this plugged fifty cents in change. And now, of course, it was too late for him to damand that the coin he replaced by good one. He could never hope to flud the swarthy-faosi owner of that particular cart, could not even recognized him from a half-dozen other fruit vendors.

"Of course he know what he was giving me," Lansing said wrathfully to himself "The old this! !"

When one is earning only twenty-five dollars a month, the loss of even fifty cents sssumes rather large proportions, and Lansing's face was determined. He had evidently reached a conclusion.

It tacked half on hour till suppor time when he went into the house. If is father and uncle were sitting on the screened side porch-their faces hidden by the evening WONDERFUL BURNER papers. But Loth tooked up with a smile

Lansing sank rather wearily into one o the perch rockers, his face still darkened. Well, he would find some one to get the ald coin on'o, he reasoned, he wouldn't be the loser. He felt his face burn a little as he thought this, for Lansing was a boy who trided himself on being "square." However, he assured himself, it man certainly wasn't fair that he should lose half-dollar of the money he had worked se hard and faithfully to earn. Some one buil deliberately chastal him, and surely he couldn't be blamed for simply recovering his own. But he felt the sophistry of this reasoning even while he would not soknowladge it to himself.

"Humph !" This exclamation erms from behind his father's newspaper. "I see they've caught that fellow Kingman at last. Poor wretch ! I couldn't halp feel ing a sort of pity for him, though it's good thing to get him behind the bars." "Kingman ? Kingman ?" Lansing's Uncle George school the name, as

emerged for a moment from behind his own papan "Don't remember him." "Why, that follow from Willard & Ralfahlt's-their cashler. Papers were full of it last night-found out he had beer emberring small amounts for months meat. and it's very strange he wasn't found out hefore this. He was making tracks for Merico as soon as he know he couldn't nover things up any longer-shaved off his mustache and disculsed himself generally. but no use-the detectives got him in short

"I remember about him now." Lausing's uscle norded, and returned in shalf-heartod fashion to his paper, but Mr. Petere continued to ruminate on the enormity of Kingman's offenses.

"A good thing he's caught," be remarked, "but at the same time I'm sorry for the poor fellow-and his family, it's bardest of all on them. A decent-looking chap, lan't he? And as nice-looking a wife and children as you'd find anywhere. Whole Kenney Bros. family platured—and their house—and a long interview with him! Brings 'eminto

the limelight pretty quick-be was caught only last night. 'Well it's a pitiful and for "Um-hum !" Mr. Peters brother assent ed from behind his peper, but Lausing listened more attentively. "This world is full of chests," he said

explosively, "And they aren't all of 'em found out, either. Lots of them that ought to be behind the bars are going soot free !" His father nodded. "That's true snough. what evouses they'll make," he went on

"Why, what makes you think so ?

Lansing inquired. "Oh, the way he's trying to shove off the responsibility. I suppose he feels desperuta. Tells the reporter a lot of stuff about his early history, and how he started in life without having a 'fair chance.' Oh, say, listen to this !" And with an exclamation half of diegust, half of pity, for the man who had been haled to justice, Mr. Peters read aloud : " 'Kingman claims that he has never had a square deal. When he was in the grocery business for a time at Vifth and Haling Streets, he was made a hankrupt through the dishonaty of his partner. Later when he had obtained a comfortable position in the People's Emporium, malignant fato seemed again to pursue him: The store was burned to the ground the night after its insurance had been allowed to lame, and he was again out of work, with a beautiful young wife and three fairy children dependent upon him.' Oh, nonsause, how these reporters like to paint things up !" And Mr. Peters gave a snort of disgust. "That's the way it gross on-always it was 'fate' that was

own crime now by putting it onto the other fellow. What sort of a world would it be if one went through it trying to pass on to somebody else all bis own wrongs !-going on this principle 'cleatme and I'll cheat the next fellow-to even things up !' Great world we'd have in a little while, wouldn't we?" "I should say as much," Uncle George said

against him, so he tries to whitewesh his

sale folded his paper. "But fortunately the world isn't given up to such weaklings and roques, after all. The majority of men are trying pretty hard to be decent, and to make this old planet a little better instead of worse." Uncle George had a kindly, honest face, which showed plainly how

truly he believed what he said For a few moments Lansing brooded in silence. Then-it seemed to come to him with convincing force-was not be himsel in what might seem to be a small way, planning to go on that principle of "Cheat me and I'll cheat some one else to even things up"? Why-the thought made his face burn hotly-would be be one whit less sulpable than that Italian fruit peddler was always in a good humor. He was slow who had "taken him in," if he now should to anger and quick to laugh. Ever upor pass the plugged half-dollar into some other | his lips were snatches of song or a merry pair of unauspecting hands? There could loke. He was a good worker when he he only one enswer to this. Lensing rose worked. When enyone stopped by suddenly from the rocker. "I'll be back deck, he looked up with a smile.

plenty of time for supper. I've just got to shillty on its surface. His employers liked go a counte of blocks." He walked briskly, and as if he feared to | One day Hargrove was given a list let himself be detained for another moment. the two blocks that led to a little park at | checked overand the case to which he wa the end of the suburban street. In its to sand out statements were indicated with center was a lake where he had often play. I a small orose. Those names represented ed in his childhood with the other boys of the oses who were behind with their the neighborhood. It was a pretty, affvery accounts. Hargrove set to work promptly little lake, with a few "deep spote" which and in the course of a couple of days all the the bank and in another moment, something that matched the silver of the water splashed into its shining depths. He stood for a moment, gazing at the widening concentric ripple that followed the splash.

Then he walked sobarly bone. "Supper's just ready," his mother said, beamingly, as he came up on the porch. "And I have something that I know you

Lansing's face lighted. "You always have what I like, mother," he said, and as ter. He always pays cash and he his eyes looked into here, he was thankful that they could meet her clear pure so

A SMILE THAT BANISHED TEARS

"There is a face for you," sald one to another as they were crossing the city hall square. "Isn't it grand. You saldom see faces like that nowadays. They are getting rather rare."

"Yes," said his companion, "but one must live correctly to have such a face. A man's mode of life will show in his face, no matter how hard be may try to conosal

boarded an elevated train at Park Piace happened to take a seat near the man whose face had attracted the favorable attention.

On the opposite side sat two women and a little girl. The child suddenly and appereatly without any cause began to cry quist-

The younger woman who evidently was the child's mother, had tried to comfort har but to no purpose. The child continber cheeks until the handkerchief borrowed ed in. He looked at the group gravely. from her mother was wet. Once as the little one looked up she caught the eye of inquired. Then he passed on to his own the man sitting opposite har and evidently office. The young man were flushed and saw something in his face which attracted uncomfortable, but the door had sourcely her. Her blue eyes opened wide and a closed behind blue when Hargrore burst smile spread over her face, leaving the big into laughter. The man emiled, too, and the child glided | work. You look like convicts boys." off her seat, and crossing the sists climbed !

feetly said reassuringly : "It is all right, mailan." walking on ahead and the little girl, clasp- ter at a very unfitting moment, and the factly happy and contented. The face of he said : the world had changed for her ut the of a moment before wereentirely forgotten. The bell sounded twice, the gates glosed with a bang, and the train wheeled its way !

"Fifty-sighth atrest, all out !" called t instinct and a man's smile.

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Anyone can be a consumer. Anyone can be a wastrel. Anyone can spend what others wars, but the work of the world is done by those who contribute to human

To find the rewards of life-To best serve your fellowmen as well as yourself-

A HUMOROUS WAY OF BELLTTLING RESPONSIBILITY

Hargrove Vesper was popular among the workers with whom he was employed. He in five minutes-tell mother," he said, ' 'in | round, frank, frackled face carried

addresses. The list had been carefully he knew by heart. He made his way to statements were malled. Three days later

> Hargrove was summoned to the office. "You sent out the statements, didn' you, Hargrove? Was this the list you use in getting the addresses Y' The manager indicated a name halfway down the list. "No cross there, is there?

"No sir. Did I send bim a statement do not remember it." "Well, you toust have sent him a state ment. He's an old outtomer of ours and a good one, but he's something of a charge foriously entry at receiving the state-

administering a reproof but he restrained bouse rose for dinner. On Monday the

bimself. When he did speak there was no remedial bill was again taken up and is shade of ensoyance in his voice. "Well, it cannot be helped. You are a Rev. J. W. Robinson, a preminent Methcareful worker and mistakes will happen, odjet ministor, one of the landers in the old of course. I am very sorry it happened. New Connexion branch, died at Ottawa

Will you please write him a personal note Monday. Hargrove laughed again. "Yes, of course I will. I can just see the old follow A reporter was walking behind the two storming when he got that statement." men and overheard the conversation. He Agein the look of annoyance to the man ager's face, but he said nothing and Har-

grove went back to ble work. A few weeks later is happened that the three "men of authority" were late in color comes off your coat onto your blouse, arriving at the office. The "boye" group-Dut your blouse to soak in milk over night. ed together round a deck and enjoyed themselves. They told stories, they glano. Is firm and a bright red, and the fat is ed over the morning papers, they played quite white. tricks on each other. Nine o'clock, half pastules, and still the men had not arrived. A partioularly bearty laugh was being inused to cry and the big tears rolled down dulged in when the manager himself step-"Haven's you any work to do boye?" he

tear-drops and a little reduces about the "Caught us in the ant," he oried. "And

The fransom above the door was open up into his urms and sattled herself com- and the manager heard the words and the ion covers to prevent filling from working fortably on his knee. The mother sat laughter. He said nothing but looked through. dumbfounded for a moment and cast grave. Hargrove was really a good worksearching glances at the man in front of er and a likeble young fellow. They really er, who understanding the situation per- enjoyed having him in the office. "But they should learn that light-heartedness in a business office must be subserviant to re When the train stopped at Vilteenth sponsibilities useumed," Le murmured. street they all got out, the two women few weeks later Hargrove burst into laugh-

"A souse of humor is a blessed thing but presence of that man's smile and the tears even blessings can be overdone. It is a opposite. There are few things more good thing for a man to be industrious, but if he carries it too far he is liable to to the upper part of the street, leaving the | man to be ambitious, but if he lots ambit. tion rule him his good work will be work. ened. We have want good qualities under control. Your sense of humor is good and their lives The reporter sprang to his feet and found | we like it. We enjoy working with you. But when you bring your sense of humor beyond his station, thinking of a child's into business hours, remember that it must bowdown to business fotorests. Respon-

sibilities must not be belittled by humor." Sores Heal Quickly .- Have you a porelatother oils failed utterly.

of the world. In them burns the sternal fire that urges humanity forward and up-

Love itself in creative.

To know the joy of life-

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> TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Pres Press o

Thursday, April 16th, 1806 Henderson's pond was clear of foe on Monday - four days earlier than last year. The fell wheat generally has a fine appearance this opeing. Work has commenced on a new L-shaped

tone driving shed to replace the one blown lows a few weeks are at the Hrick Church. tary has appointed Rev. D. Strachan, of | what he shall sat and drink." Rockwood, to declare Acton charge vacant Moderator of Bassion during the vacancy. onto yesterday to attend the funeral of the tution known as the saloon which is grind-

men in the Methodist ministry and died at | fall. the age of 70 years. Mr. J. Vyle and family have arrived in Acton from Harris and taken up residence in their former home on Church Street. While orking in the blacksmith shop of James Anderson at Eden Hills the other

to such an extent that it will take a few weeks to get over the effects The House of Commons adjourned at five minutes to midnight on Saturday and the agest continuous parliamentary sitting in this or any other country came to closs. The house had been continuously in session since Monday, a period of 120 ours. During those five days the flow of talk had been conseless, with the excepthe manager, he seemed on the point of tion of two hours each evening, when the

still under consideration.

THE HOUSEKERPER Nothing will clean and awasten a sink better than a strong solution of weahing sods, and the refrigerator likewise should frequently be washed with this.

If you are caught in the rain and the

please of camplior gum in the drawer. A tablespoon of common sode and a cup of sold vineger poured down the sink will

A cupful of vinegar added to the water in which colored clothes are washed will often prevent the color from running. Next time you get a grease spot on your Hoor, try alochol to remove it and you will eyes as the only evidence of the sorrow didn't we catch it? Served us right, of he pleased to find how easily the greate which had convulsed her a moment before. course, for we knew we ought to be at disappears. This will work when any amount of soap and water fails.

Rub paratine on the wrong side of cush-

A YASYE FOR LUXURY

Those who have become accustomed to alcaping on the ground rolled up in a blanket, find a soft bed positively uncomfortable, and of course one who is used to a down mattress would unbe from bead to the man's lund, was chatting away per- manager talked it overwith him after which foot from one night of electing away per-This illustration serves to show how easy it is to form a taste for luxury or for the boy. dangerous or more foolish than cultivating luxurious tastor, unless we are in aposition isjure his bealth. It is a good thing for a to gratify them without difficulty. The young people who always want something a little more expensive than they can afford,

WHAY HE WANTED TO KNOW

have naved the way for being miserable all

The professor was delivering the final lecture of the term. He dwelt with much impliant on the fact that each student should devote all the intervening time to "The examination papers are now in moditatively, "here's a strange, rambling need sorely. Choking ceases, breathing It will stop aloughing, carry nway the the bands of the printer. Are there any Mrs. Hogan.

'Who's the printer?'

DO IT NOW

"He cannot read his tembatone when he's

If with pleasure you are viewing any, work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him, tell him

Don't withhold your approbation 'til the purson makes oration

As he lies with snowy illies o'er his brow i For no matter how you shout it, he won't, really care about it;

He won't know how many tourdrops you have shed : f you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him For he cannot read his tombetone when

More than fame and more than money the comment kind and sunny And the hearty, warm approval of a

For it gives to life a savor, and it makes And gives you heart and spirit to the

Do not wait'til life is over and he's unders neath the clover. For he cannot read his tombatone when

-From "Dripped from the Htream."

o the Editor Cora Francis Stoddard, the presiding genius of the Scientific Temperance Federsome ammunition for a local option fight at Hudson, Muss. One of the features was a stuffed hawk that had annoyed some farmers by killing their hans. The angry farmers shot the hawk and stuffed it. Miss Stoddard put the hawk on exhibition in Hudson with the larend

"This hawk killed forty hone. Did the farmers license him? They shot him." The farmers did not say, "Oh, what's the use, let 'em go on killing the hens so

They did not say, "If we kill this hawk some other hawk will come and why disoriminate between hawke? If we could

The farmers did not say, "That hawk has got a lot of money invested in claws and we don't want to destroy all his property. The farmers did not say, "I am agains interfering-with a hawk's personal liberty Rev. J. W. Ras has accepted the call to he sees fit? Why should we interfere with West Toronto Junction, and the Presby. a hawk's private husiness and dictate as to

The farmers did not try to work off any Mr. Graham was one of the best known order to make money out of their down-

> War and Forest Fires Canada test war and the enemy has to be fought on land and on see to Europe, Asia, Africa, and Canada. In Canada wo must fight, among other ways, by keeping our production of necessaries up to the blahest point and by conserving our resources. One of our most valuable resources le ourforest wealth. Timber will be in demand to rebuild ruled Europe and to carry on our own development, made more strenuous by the war. If all our forests were to burn down our ensules would be delighted. It would mean the crippling of Canada. Are Canadiana going to do anything to delight their enamies? If you who go into the forest do not desire this than do your part in keeping down forest fire this spring and summer by seelog that your camp fire is dresched with water, and that you do not carelassly tons away burning matches or cigar or cigarstte stube before they are fully extlaguished. Every acre of forest burned makes it that much harder for the Empire

VAIRLY FOOLED At a charity baxar in a small provincial town a great attraction was a tiny grey suede glove, which lay on a rose. When becon to good and sweet, the less pink satin outsides. Above it was displayed a notice which read:

"The owner of this glove will, at 7 To keep linear good color drop a few o'clock this evening, be pleased to kiss any person who purchases a ticket before that

I bought it this morning. I'm ready for you, so don't be bashfut. One at a time

CANCEL THE UNKIND WORDS

Some of the older hove and girls have

doubtless studied cancellation in school

but there is another kind of cancellation

that can be used by boys and girle of all

ares. For example, two hove were speak-

"He is so stupid in school," said the tiret

to cancel it by putting a kind one in its

Mrs. Hogan was busy washing when Hogan came in, dropped into a chair and

"If alay seen," answered Hogan, "If

lie's dead !

If he earns your praise-bestow it; if you like bim, let him know it;
Let the words of true encouragement be

he's dead.

THEY SHOT HIM

ation of Boston, had occasion to get up

we can get the feathers."

kill all the hawks at once it would be dily ferent" Hasn't be a right to make a living just as

o the first flunday in May, and to not as of this sort of rot. They destroyed the hawk that was destroying their chickens Rav. J. E. Howell, M. A., went to Yor. Just so it is proposed to destroy the instis Rev. James Graham who died on Bunday. Ing up the sons and daughters of men in

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day, James Husband had his hand crushed

to win the wer and delays to that extent our development after the war.

It was such a sweet little glove that it clean out the most stubborn of clogged could only belong to a lovely girl. At least, so thought the long line of young men welting eagerly as the clock struck 7. Promptly to the minute old Maydock, the local butcher, appeared. Maydock to a worthy person, but not a beauty. He calmly ploked up the glove and remarked: "Well, wents, this glove belongs to me,

ing of another boy. "He is so slow in ganles," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "but he always

"But he always studies hard." unswored Thus you see every unkind word spoken by the first boy was cancelled by a kind word from the second. Suppose that' the next time we bear an unkind word we try

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sald : "Well, Norsh, Ol've lost me job ab the oil well, but Oi'm glad Oi ain't Torry "Why air yex thankful for that ?" asked

Ol was Torry now an' widout a job, aliuro Oi'd be toain' five dollars a day instid av only three and a half. Think av that,

reporter staring at his known. Well, they'll suffer for it sometime. Queer 1). Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This won- ent sore that refuses to heat. Then, try preparing for the flual examinations.