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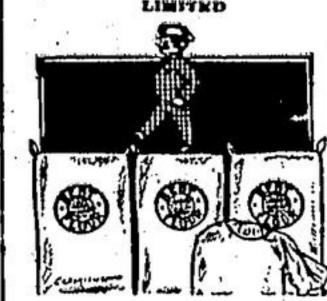
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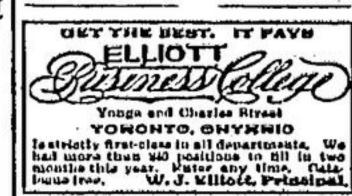
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THE TOUR OF A SMILE

My papa smiled this morning when He came downstairs, you see. At mamma; and when he smiled, then

She turned and smiled at me; And when she smiled at me. I went And smiled at Mary Aun Out in the kitchen ; and she lout It to the hired man.

then he smiled at womeone whom He saw when going by, Who also smiled, and ore he know Had twinkles in his eye ; Ho he went to his office then And united right at his clerk

Who put some more ink on life pen And smiled back from his work. to when his clerk went home he smiled Right at his wife, and she Smiled over at their little child, As happy as could he; And then the little child, she took

The smile to school; and when the united at teacher from her book, Tosoher smiled back again. And then the teacher passed on one To little dames Moliside, Who couldn't get his lowers done,

No matter has he tried ; Liel James took it home and told How teacher smiled at him When he was tired, and didn's scold, list sald : "Don't warry, Just"

And when I happened to be there. That very night to play, His mother had a smile to spare, Which came seroes my way ; And then I took it after while Hack home, and maining said ; "Here is that very belf-beine smile Come lack with us to bul."

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- "Yle Challagal

***** Staying in the Home Town

EDIZABAYU HAZARA ***

YMYHI: train pulled showly out of the dreary, little, country stallon. tria flavo to the waved gayly from the rear platform and Inle waved friend foolish to give up such a chance-I bravely in return. Hat the train and plat

distant har eyes. "Cluste you'll be missing Miss Jane himp," biges all Mr. Januar un be gether nd up the sack of mail dropped from the train and prejuved to shalls lack to the village store and post office where he was a commend, and where he had handed out mail to the two girls ever slage they were chillren.

Hat Lois had not waited for his words of sympathy. She was already on Olayer's tack, making for the bills. She would miss Jane ! They had played and worked together ever since she could remember. But that was not the hardest part of Jane's departure. Lois could not forget bow nearly she had come to joining her friend oa ber tour of selventure to the "city"magioword to girls of Murray Junction who had never gone further from home than

their poples could carry them. Bide by side, the girle had worked to perfect themselves in stenography. They had copied bundreds of pages on an old typawriter which had belonged to Lole father. And then, an aust of Jane's, who knew of their ambition, bad written from the city asking them both to come up and stay with her until they could find suitable grass at her horse's feet before she turned

Joyously, the friends made their plans to accept the invitation. Visions of anocase denoted before their eyes as they prepared their simple wandrobes and packed their trunks.

Later came the evening, when Lola mother, who had said very little on the subject of the trip, suddenly began to argue against it, as also and her claughter set anxiously as she came in, glowing from her newlog together. As she talked, in a nervous, excited way, jarking out sentences which she had evidently been pondering, Lois' heart turned cold with unhappiness. For she and her mother were very dear to each other, and the girl had never done enything without her mother's approval. All that Mrs. Bredley said was doubt less true. They were very poor-and the expense of golug to the city on the chance of obtaining a position was great for them, easy to forget her disappointment when under the circumstances. Lalahad thought bappy letters came from Jane in the city: of all that, but, something must be risked if she were to get the start that she longed for so ardently. So she listened in silence.

For a moment her mother watched her closely, and a strange expression campover her face as she saw the firm lines of determination gather around her daughter's

sawing rapidly, and trying to harden ber

small mouth. And then something happened, so sur prising that for a moment Lois sat with wide-spensil eyes holding tightly to her sawing. Her mother had suddenly droppad her work and hurst luto tears. Lols was her greatest comfort and pleasure in life, she had sobbed. The boye were teo young to be companions and anyway, boys were different-her parents, on whose farm she had lived since her husband's death, had each other-and now, Lois was leaving her without a quales.

This was not quite fair, for Yola did not wish in the least to leave her mother, but she hoped sincerely to improve the family fortunes by the move, and to make an opening wedge which would make it possible for them to come to the city soon | Bhe would not get a chance like this again | call him up." where the boys might have a chance at | - she had better telegraph so that Jane better echools than their sister had ever

But at sight of her mother's tears, Lois | aligned unbesided from Lois' lap and lay in sat speechless for a moment. Mrs. Bradley | the grans at her feet as she looked off tohad taken her lot in life uncomplainingly, ward the bills and struggled with her with a manuscript which be wanted copied and not since her father's death had Lois problem. Indeed she would never get a sufact as possible. Yes, he know perfectseen her mother ween. As soon as she ! could command her voice. Lois had promiswell enough-it was a wonderful opportuned that she would not go. With her arms Ity-a good position-with a chance of close around her mother, she affirmed that ahe did not want to go-that it was foolish for her ever to have thought of such a

That, at the time, had seemed the most natural thing to may. But alterwards, alone in her little room beelde her halfpacked trunk which she had prepared so undoubtedly be better for all in the end ougerly, it was not so easy to give up the she were to go. Her mother, she knew, plany which had been begun so long ago. Jane had not understood very well-hut opportunity. Leaving her would be hard,

THE RELIANCE SHOE COMPANY, ACTON



P E RIVETT MANAGING DIRECTOR

The managing director of the Reliance Shoe Company, P. E. Rivett, has been "in shoes all life life," coming of a shoemaking family-ble brothers contacting a factory at Wollaston. Northamptmakire, England, where Mr. Rivett was lore, and larned the art of Ht. Crispin. His pursues are still living in that town, and receasily collebrated their golden weekling. ' Coming to Canada at the uge of seventeen years. Mr. Rivett worked for five years in the lasting room of Walker, Parker & Co., and later west into the retall show hushness in Wychwood, in company with R Stephene. They subsequently opened a requir catallishment at 1000 Hathurst Birest, to which Mr. Rivett davoted his special attention, but, emberblag in the abor manufacturing business, he wild out his interests to Mr. Hierbins

these were only temporary.

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ride in the bills had not been in vain.

money to come to the city.

ings-und with her friend.

Lois to lose no time in getting started.

advancement-among congenial surround

How could she refuse such an offer?

had been quite a different thing to promise

to stay at home when there had heen

nothing definite in sight. Now, it would

would never stand in her way to such an

would be quinotic madness to do so.



and has since been devoting his attention to the

PACYORY HOVERINTENDENY

Rallance Shoe Company. Allare J. Harris, superintendent of the plant, who is also a member of the Rullance Abos Co. has been with the organization states its inception Mr. Harris is a native of laytonstone, Middlessx, England, and coming to Canada was angaged with the W. B. Hamilton Shoe Co. and later with the Weston Blue Company. He was for saids the years foremen of the cutting and fitting room of the Victoria Hiss Company, Yoronto.

Both Mr. Rivett and Mr. Hurris are sarnest practical, industrious sharmakers, who will no doubt must with a large measure of success to the new and enlarged bone of the company at Acton. - Hims and Lather Journal.

and besiteted to say that the thought her time to weste. Her mind was made up side-and that he was young and strong shadutaly. Bhe gathered up the scatterbut even so, the felt that Late' company of the letter and mounting "Miss Brailey ?" he asked, liftles ble

"Wait till I find you something to do, Jana that she would come and you'll come quickly enough," she had said and said so attention to Lois' said But not until the train had gone, with Jene on board, did Lots realism fully, how great her disappointment was. His did

not even see ald Mr James as alse mounted once wore started for bosse. ber bores and turned his lead toward the hills. All she wanted was to be alone for She did not went her mother to know how great the sacrifice had been and she knew

that it would be impossible to deceive her the read for short cuts and jumping logs produced his manu-cript. if she went home in her present state of mind. Eversines the evening when Loi and low fances, her only feeling was pity had given up her trip, Mrs. Bradley had for her grandfather and the seed for hurry. watched her closely, fearing that she had had time to think, she felt a hot resent-The sun set in a blaze of golden clouds ment that she should be balked agein in

this way. ing suddenness, leaving the sky dark and And then, as she rode home, sullon cold. And then, the color flemed again latermination to stice to her purpose came to her. They would be poorer then ever | cally. "Usual rates, I suppose, Miss from west to east with the warm pink of now with the doctor's bill and har grand. Bradley. the afterglow. Lois pulled up Gloger and thrilled to the beauty of it, although sunfather unable to work for a long time. The daw was falling heavily on the short decided that when she reached home, also thing before." him toward home, but she felt that now would tall har mother.

she could face her mother cheerfully. She had wandared through these bills from ed roads, even when the short twilight husled berealf getting supper as she waited | nothing expression on his face. failed quickly and the bills rose dark against the graying sky as sharp as if they to speak to her mother who was still up-

The mother looked at her daughter ride, but her face relaxed when she saw returned Lols' bright smile and kiss with a shoulder. look which was happier than any she had worn for days. Lols never did things by right after all for me to keep you at home.

was determined to do so happily, and her A lump rose in Lois' throat as she return-Not that she gave up her ambition enseemed a very long time, she whispered I'll admit that you are a wonder. Mise tirely. She still spent all her spare back, "I'll not go away, till you can go with Bradley." moments with her typewriter. Nor was it

And then, as soon as she could get away Bhe had been very fortunate in finding a she stole out in the dark to the neighbor her first earnings, could thank him position with a large charity organization who had a telephone and sent a message to and her work was full of interest. She Jane saving she could not come. still selvised Lois to join her, although she warned her that such places were not easy than she cared to admit even to herself, picking roses.

Then came the day when Lois rode to but she was so busy during her grandthe post office and found an extra large letter from Jane. She tore open the envelope think of harsalf. and began to read as she started Ginger homeward. But, after the first few words, she turned Cloger into a side path and dismounting, threw her bridle over the

pony's neck-she knew that she would not leave her-while she seated barself on a lor d Mr. James called after her. to give the latter the attention which "Bay, Miss Lois-you know how to wo a typowriter, don't you T' The color rose in her cheeks and he "You-why?" Lole answered, wonderbeart beat quickly as she read, for there

ng how Mr. James could possibly he inwas a vacancy where Jane worked, and thay liked her so well that they were will-"Well, there was a writer feller in here log to try her friend. The salary was not parge, but there was hope of advancement farm-and be's to an awful hurry-he -and Jane herealf would lend her the envelued bis wrist and wants a story or something copied. He left his telephone At the end, Jane wrote lages urging

With a voice that trembled a little wil excitement. Lois managed to talk to the could let the superintendent know at once. "writer feller"-whose name Mr. James The closely written pures of the letter had not learned. And she heard him say briskly that he'd motor over right away chance like this again. She knew that ly where her farm was-he'd passed it

many times on the road. Lols was grateful for the nasd of hirry as she urged Ginger to a smart trot, hoping that she might be the first on hand. There was a cold, sinking feeling around hor beart at the prospect of her first order, alternating with a wild hilarity that she was to have a chance at last.

But she had small time for thought, for the auto was in front of the door when also arrived. The driver stayed at the wheel, but the other occupant of the car jumped before she had time to dismount.

fileger, rode lack to the station to wire cap with his late hand. "I'm Arthur Harrison," he went on, introducing blat-But there was no train due at that bour salf. Lale slipped from her pony speechand the seest had left, so there was less with surprise. Could it be pressible nothing to do but ride bome. Hhe would that this was Arthur Harrison, the Arthur have to telephone her memore later. One Harrison whose thouse she know so well ! of the seighbore had a telephone. Diap. Lois had sever met a calabrity before and pointed and annoyed at the delay. Lots great shyness overwhelmed her.

"Did it playing polo," Mr. Harrison At the door, her mother met her, her went on quickly indicating his right arm. face white with fright. "Your grandfather apparently not noticing Lois' embarrane has been thrown from his bores and wo're ment. "That's a fine horse you have afreld that he has broken his lag. You there. Get him in this country?" And log. must turn around, Lois, and go for the the tirst thing Lois know, she was chatting away about Ginger's good points and As Lois rushed across country, deserting | was quite at her case when Mr. Harrison

"It means work," he said. "Not so long, but my writing's attroclose. How But after she had found the doctor, an I soon do you think you can doit? I'm in a

> Lois turned the jugue overfore moment. "I could do it in two days," she answered. "Would that do ?" "Rather," the man replied enthusiasti been presented with an address and a pures

Lois flushed quickly. "I don't know And if she went to the city, she could send | anything about rates," she answered un home a little money every week. She comfortably. "I never did this sort of

A low whistle of surprise excepted M There were many things to be done at Harrison, but he explained the rates ! the house when she errived. But at last had been paying and Lois agreed hurriedber grandfather was made as comfortable ly. "Hure you can do it ?" heasked doubt as possible, the doctor had left and Lois fully and went away with an it's this or-Lois felt sure that she could do the work

until she found how hard it was to 'read She came down at last looking white from the author's longhand. After awhile she weariness and worry. Atraight across the got used to it and did not have to waste so rosm to Lois she went, and put her arms much time, but many sheets had to be the expression Lole was wearing and she around her, and faid her head upon her destroyed before she was satisfied with her work, and she sat up very late the second "Oh, my dear," she whispered, "It was night that it might be finished on time.

When Mr. Harrison came the next morn halves. If she were to stay at home, she What should I have done without you log, he ran through the heautifully typed pages eagerly. "It looks fine," he said enthusiationly. ed her mother's embrace. After what "Now, if it only raids as well as it looks.

He handed her a bill and was gone, almost before Lols, flushed with the joy of

A few hours later, he was back again, jumping out of the care almost before the Lois never afterwards liked to think of chauffeur could stop it. Cap in hand, he McARYHUU-At the home of her son inthat evening. The disappointment deeper came across the garden where Lois was "I've come back to tell you, Miss Brad-

father's illness that she had little time to ley," he said, "that there wasn't a single mistake, typographical or otherwise in that One glorious afternoon in April, when whole story. You're a woeder. I never the hills and valleys were golden with sent such a good-looking manuscript to popples, Lois rode down to the past office | any publisher. I want to thank you and on Ginger. There were no letters und she sak you if you will type my new novel was turning away from the window, when that I'm just finishing-in fact, I can promise you all the work you can da. If you'll only stay in this usighborhood, for wa're starting a writers' colony out my

He stood looking down at her, and Lois, holding her roses very tightly, was breathing hard with excitement. Buddenly she

"Thank you," she heard herself saying was fully covered by insurance." The in a strange, little voice which was scarce- | widow thinks the editor wrote the oblinary ly more than a whilsper. "I should be that way because the lamented partner of number in case I beard of some one-you very happy." But, before she could get | har joys and sorrows owed on his subscripany further, he was gone with a bow and a tion. smile, rushing to his machine in his usual

> For a moment, Lois stood quite still, looking after him. Then, with her beart bounding with happiness, she turned and ran to the house to find her mother.

Before the war, it was said that a wave

TRUSTING THE MOTORISTS

of indifference was aweeping scross the path of English life, brushing aside our longobsrished ideals of obivalry. The recent act of a West country schoolmaster, however, seems to show (save the "Dally Chronicle") on the "hank" of the second must enusured all and a nature of the attack

Mamma, is tho sky a curtain Hiding beaven from our sight?

Made to give the angels light?

And the clouds but voils of vapor Dropped from housen floating there?

Don't the angels through it peep,

Watching o'er us while we sleep!

Is the minhow just a ribbon. Girding beaven and earth about,

Or a railing undo of roses So the angels won't fall out? In the eighing in the tree tops.

Fouthers folling from their wings? Are the deadrops brightly shoring

Where they slept among the flowers? Is the lightning rockets flying.

Of the laby angels' drems?

From Our Issue of the Free Press Cf

The going to meet the eight o'clock train silliness will be discontinued now, there below to train to meet so the Elmira train goldig seat at 9 14 m. m. sml back at about

H & tot. has been taken cit. The sopbyr weather this week his loos restablished Habiton Huland dose the

mercury rise to 60 degrees in the middle of November. Lawrence Hwachhamer, a plucky High Hobool student who resides three miles out is the country, missel the 6.40 train to

Monday and walked all the way to George-

Rev. James Harris, of Gualph, retired teleliter, agent a few days with Have. W. Bryers and J. E. Howell, and peached to the Methodist Church on Sunday evenlag. The montal and physical vies of this man of God to remarkable

previous to entering the ministry was a popular II. T. R. telegraph operator la Acton, will address the Bible Scolety west ing to-morrow night in the Disciples Church. He presched some of the early sermons to the same edifice when it was the

Insurance Co., of Berlin, in Acton und violalty for twenty-five years, was presented with a gold-headed cane by that Company on the occasion of his recent golden weld-

Mr Joseph Anderson has returned from the North West. He has purchased a 360acre form in a good locality near Hartsey, Man., and will remove early in the spring. The dret Knox Church Ladies' Aid social

of gold by the Ebenezer congregation as a testimonial to her services as church organist, worker in the League, and primary Sonday School teacher. The jubiles of the ministry of Rev. Dr.

Torrence, of Qualph, was observed in Chalmers Church on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mr. Chas. A. Matthews, of Rochester, is

Mrs. George Dills, who has been very ill recently, is not improving. Her case is The Crawsons Corners Methodist Sunday Behool has been reorganized by the election of the following staff : Sunt .- W. Y. Gray. sat. Bupt. - D. Townsand, Bacretary-Chas. McKeown, Treas. - N. Forbes. Teachers-Mesers. R. G. Brown, D. Towns-

Sunday School work. Russell -- In Erln township, on November 17th, 1896, Margaret Stewart, relieb of

the late Dr. Christopher Russell, sped 01 SEELIE-Suddenly, at noon, on Saturday, November 14th, 1806, at St. Andrews

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Are the moon and aun but windows Ato the stars bright flashing dismonds Shining from God's hand star,

If the surie a window, mammu.

Ere it kisses carrie at avon,

Songe of proise wine angel sings, And the entry flakes of winter.

In the early morning hours, Kien specie left by olven and faires

When the Prince of Glary comes! And the thunder but the rattle

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 10th, 1896

Hav. J. E. Lancelev, of Brampion, who

old Mathodist Church Rev. R. B. Cook, retired Haptist misleter who has represented the Economical Vire

since Ray. Mr. McPharson's induction was held on Thursday evening. It was social in name and character and very enjoyable. There was no formal programme but the talgister gave an address on "The Ideal Miss Clare Adamson, Nassageweye, Las

bosse for a short visit.

and, and Misses R. McKeown and R. Carrol : Organist - Miss Martha Moore. Great interest is being taken by all in the

Manas, Toronto, Itav. George Hashlis, D.D., of Fergus, in his 86th year.

law, George H. Carter, York Road, on

November 11th, Catherine McLean, relict, of the lete leter McArthur, of Erin township, aged 82 years, 6 months.

devil, who was going through his first experience of making up forms. The paper was late and the boy got the galleys mixed. The last part of the obituary had been dumped in the forms and the next handful of type came off the galley describing a recent fire. It read like this: "The pallbearers lowered the body to the grave, as it was consigned to the flames there were few if any regrets, for the old wreck had this afternoon-he's sub ab Murray's old realized that an answer was expected of been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course, there was judividual loss, but that

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that such prognostications were premature ! | nows, extreme provishmess, often conven-Outside his school gates on one of the main | sions. Under these conditions the best routes to Loudon can be seen two gigantle ! restady that can be got is Miller's Worm ilguposts, one hearing the superscription, Powders. They will attack the worms as "Motors, please give warning when pass, soon as administered and will grind these the schoolgates." A few yards on unother . to stoms that pass away in the evacuations. Jane had not understood very well—but opportunity. Leaving her would be hard, out and hurried forward to meet her, even with the words, "Here they are." Then The little sufferer will be immediately east