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All accounts collected monthly Editor and Proprieto

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The Old and Reliable Watchmakeraand Jewellers

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1917

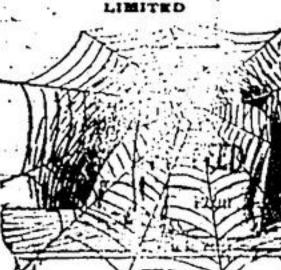
Treat yourself of the genuine all-wool fast color

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worth to-day \$38 and \$40 a suit, tor \$30 per suit. Two special lines of genuine imported fast dye serges in black and and blue, worth \$38 a suit for \$32 a suit. Made to your order. First class.

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Robt.Noble



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We have at present: Bran. Shorts, Corn Chop, Glutton Meal, Schumacher, Cotton Meal, Oilcake, Oats and Barley.

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IF YOU WANT

buy a pair of BOXING GLOVES or a___ STRIKING BAG

Gloves-\$1.50 to \$5.00 pair. Striking Bag - \$2.00, \$2.50 _ and \$3.00.____ (Letters Answered Promptly)

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The Danger of Invisible Light

May sound fantastic-but it's very real. In all light, the rays that bring color to eyes, are the harmful invisible rays that often cause evestrain. Crooke's Glass, olten called Ultra-Violet lenses, absorbs all these harmful rays.



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The most substantially built Piano The Piano with the

sweetest . tone, the easiest action, the neatest case.

C. W. Kelly & Son 33 Lower Wyndham St GUELPH-ONT-

GRAND TRUNK SALLYEN

Winter Tours

CPECIAL Fares now in thought Paxton. He thought also, of what effect to resorts in Florida, Georgia, North and South poverty, and contrasted his lot with that of Carolina, Louisanna and other-Southern States and to Bermuda and the West Indies.

Return Limit, May 31st, 1917-LIBERAL STOP-OVERS ALLOWED

For full information write to C. E. HORNING, D.P.A., Union Station,

H S. Holmes, Agent



The longer the war continues, the greater the financial burden that Canada will have to bear. It is, therefore, a patriotic duty and decessity to save as large a portion of our earnings as we can. The larger the navings, the better the country can financo its obligations, and the better the individual will be prepared for any emergency. Open a Savings Account with

The Bank of Nova Scotia PAID-UP CAPITAL - \$ 6,800,000 RESERVE FUND - - 12,000,000 TOTAL RESOURCES over 100,000,000 BRANCHES AT

Acton, Guelph, Norval,

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ACTON BRAN CH

In Shaw's Business Schools, Toronto. inter any day No vacations. Positions assured to graduated. Free "He may go jost any day, an' that's why 000,000 in building public schools. catalogue. Write for it. ...

W. H. SHAW, President.

POOR OLD DAD

You can sca'ce pick up a paper "
An' the "poot's corner" greet 'Copt ye'll see or purty poem Bout the mother saintly awoot But yo'll have a time a scarchin', Eyes will be ar achin' had.

'Ere ye'll overtake a poem Wrote about the poor old dad. No, it isn't wififul in 'um, Them that write of mother dear That there's never notice taken Of her old man-settin' near. No, it's doror mount to alight him,

But hit looks a little sad -All toe bouquets made for mothers Not a bloom for poor old dad. . True, our mother watched about us Till her dear old eyes would ache.

Poor old dail, lie humped to feed us Till his tack would nearly break. Mother crooned across the gradle, Gare devotion all she had ; . . Still there wasn't any circus All this time for poor old dad .. Do not take one line from mother

When you write the soul's sweet But if there's a word for father Now and then it won't be wrong. If while you are praisin' mother, Somethin's said for poor old dad.
-Nashvillo Advocate.

How the Strike Was Settled HELEN FRANCIS HUNTINGTON

AXTON stared unaccingly at the wintry panorama that rushed past the train windows, his thin, serious ace set in harsh lines : for he was think ng vindictively of the business that await od him at Paxtonville, where eight hundred obstreperous laborers had firmly arrayed themselves against his authority. Som of them had given him cause to avail him self of legal measures, and be intended panish them to the fullest extent of the law, which would mean untold hardships fo their families during their prison detention. Paxton bad no thought to spare for the indigent families, however, for he con corned himself absorbingly with his own

personal losses and the protracted anxiety

the strikers had caused him. Suddenly his grim thoughts swerver from his own troubles as his glance fell upon a queerly dressed girl of fourteen of thereabouts who entered the coach, half carrrying a little boy whose wanted, crooked frame was unable to support its own weight even with the help of the crutches with which he tried to make his way. . His face was ghastly rais and thin, and born the grunt impress of suffering ; yet it held a strange, inplexicable radiance that seem ed to emanate from some hidden spring of

They took seats directly in front of Pa ton, and now and then fragments of their conversation drifted back to him, by which he learned that they were on their way to visit their father. A rarely good father he must be to inspire such worshipful adoration as that which the little folks revealed. lay before the little boy with his warped pain-racked body and his all-too-apparent his own favored, indulged, physically perfect boy, with a resultant pity that would have astonished his sullen employees, for to them he was not a normal human being, but a vask releation grinding force that transmitted their dull toil into gold.

"At Paxtonville the two young travellers made ready to leave the train, brimming with timid eagerness that showed unfamiliarity with travel. Paxton leaned over and touched the crooked shoulders, saying, "You had better lot me halp you a bit." Then he stooped and lifted the wasted form in his arms, and carried it carefully to the little board platform of the station. "If you please, sir," said the girl a littl anxiously, "would you tell us the nearest

way to Miner's Row ?" "Ob, you mean the mine settlement, said Paxton. "To what partioular part of it do you wish to go T'.

"To the cabin that Mr. Knowlton lives n," was the answer. "Mr. Bon Knowlton. Ho's our father, an' we're come to stay with him a spell." At that instant the millionaire's thoughts

flashed tack to a turbulent scene in which a grim-faced, Jetermined miner thad defled consequence of which Paxton had instantly od." made a charge of lawlosspeed against him, which resulted in his arrest and banishment to a Philadelphia prison to wait his trial. That man was Hen Knowlton, one of the acknowledged loaders of the labor egita. tion which had dislocated Pexton's vast coaling industry to the extent of an enormous loss of profits. Paxton intended to "make an peample" of Knowlton as warning to his associates.

"Why, I'm very sorry," said bain a low voice, "but your father is not bere at present. The sompany sent him awayour bosineer, He didn't send for you, did

As he spoke, the light died out of the boy's wraith-like face, and a look of unspeakable weariness settled there. "Ob Betty, what'll we do " he asked plaintire "We'll go right to pa's shack, an' atay

there till be gote back," said the girl bravely. She turned a graze, anxions face to Paxton. "Could I find overjust when he will be back !" ahe saked. "I will try to do it for you," be answer ed, turning away burriedly. But the girl followed him to the far end of the platform

quite out of her little brother's bearing,

where she laid a timid hand on l'aston's "Bendon't know how bad off he is." she whispered. "Pa don't know, neither, 'cause he ain't seen Bon since he got out of the hospital. The doctors said he would sever get well." Her voice broke off in a dry sob, which she instantly smothered.

she ain't like pa, you know. I want Ben to be with pa when it happens."

"I understand," said l'auton after a difficult mement, during which the memory of his darkest hour rushed back to him, when sudden douth had threatened the life that he loved above all things on earth. Perhand Knowlton loved frail little Bon in the same way. "You take Hen into the waiting-room where he wen't be cold, while ! try to find out about your father."

He hurried away down the blackened slope of the hill that led to his coalingrards, where men in brass-buttoned coate sauntered about in readings to suppress the threatened outbreak of the fuming laborers. He entered the yards alone, contrary to his usual cautionary habit, and woot straight toward a gaug of sullen-laced men who stood ready to break into open. riot at the slightest provocation, Heyfelt the tenseness of the altustion keenly, and braced his tingling nerves to meet the

ordeal. "Men," said be, "Beri Knowlton's young daughter is down at the station with her Poor old soul ! He's bent and wrinkled | little crippled brother whom she brought And I know twould make him glad | here to die- with his father. The boy is all but gone now, but I'm going to try to get Knowlton released in time, if possible. hat I want you to do is to ! children don't thad out about Knowlton in the meantime. And will one of you pleas go down to the station and take charge o

> the children ! There was no immediate snawer. Among that vagrant horde were men whose hatred of Paxton and his millions amounted to a mania, men of elemental passions grown | early in the morning, with a thunderpus savage through Old World oppression and explosion, they blow up the German posi-New World misapprehension, who would gladly have killed d'axtoe and trampled his escaped and ran for their nearest trench. softly clothed body underfoot, had they The French leaped their embankment and not found the far reaching arm of law. The unexpected demonstration of human goodness in a man whom they believed to violent astonishment to their inflamed

"You mean you're goin' to lot Knowlton go free ?" blurtella brutal young Slav. "As soon as possible. I shall take first train to Philadelphia. And mean while please see that the children are well ared for, will you !"

"You needn't worry yourself about hat," was the noncommittal answer. "Thank you," said Parton courtoously,

Then he burried away. ... He was gone longer than he had expectal, for he encountered several unlooked for obstacles in the way of 'Knowlton's im mediate release ; but in the end Parton's money outweighted legal objections. Hu and Knowlton returned to Partonville toward noon of the third day, having previously advised Betty Knowlton by telegraph of the time of her father's arriv- with power so close to him, yet so impotent The mine-owner went directly to his coaling-yards, where he at once became

conscious of a vest change, for the place resounded with cheerful labor. The longanneal opgines hirsed on their tracks, and the continuous rattle of coal slid from the overloaded chuter. Order prevailed everywhere. A few of the Busy faborers | leaped to the top of the trench. A shot gave him a word of greeting as he passed them ; others merely glanced from their work in a oursory way that bospoke a friendly consciousness of his presence. "The Lord only knows what happened,

said the superintendent in answer to Pay. too's eager question. "All yesterday something was browing, and there was great deal of talk among the loaders especially at night when they gathered in the neighborhood of Knowlton's cabin. This morning every man of them reported for work promptly at seven, as pescelul and cheerful as you please. Blovitaky, the troublesome Slay, said the fusy was all over and things would run all O.K. hereafter. I believe be meant it, too, though I no shot. The word of honor had been

great change,":a But Paxton understood in one illuminating instant what had wrought the change rade; A heavy beam of the demolished that all his wealth and power and authority had failed to effect. One little deed of human kindpeas had set to rights the had him released and placing him on the dislocated machinery of those rebellious, vindictive hearts, hearts that had plotted of their trench. all manner of violence against their arrogant enemy, who had seddenly become their friend through that one touch of

nsture. "God knows'I needed that lesson very orely," said be in the silence of his 'own soul, "if for no other reason than to keen my boy from following in my footsteps and thus missing the bost things of life."

HUMOROUS "How did Christmas go off at your

"As paual Christmas ovo wo wrapt all the presents we gave and Christmas ble employeer and his money openly, in day we rapped all the presents we receiv-Two-men were once talking over their

carective sons' careers at college and one romarkod : "Well, I sometimen feel like saving as did Aaron in the wilderness: "Behold poured in the gold, and there came out

"I want to be orcused," said the worried looking juryman, addressing the Judge. I owe a man \$5 that I borrowed and is leaving town to-day for some years and I want to catch bin before he gets un the train and pay him the money."

"You are droused," returned His Honor in toy toocs. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that." An amusing story comes from Bulgaria.

The Crown Prince of Germany wanted the two older rone of the Bulgarian king to visit his headquarters thefore Vardon and office-ont at its downfall. The young men accepted the invitation, remained month, then very much bored, excused themselves and went home. What in pressed you must ?" their father asked. They replied simultaneously.

resistance of the French." IN THE YEARS TO COME "Father, what did you do in the Great

selling flags." The United States yearly spends \$100. I'm so anxious raigit him to where pa in ! It is normal for a man to broathe night. Aunt Mary was awful good to him, but cen times a minute.

Give me the man who is outlineis-Lic. The man who fairly bubbles over with all-absorbing interest in what he la dising. If I play with him he will not bore me. . If I do business with him he will not fool mo.

ENTHUSIASM

My brain will take new energy in keeping pace with bis-the stimulus of his action will arouse the sluggard blood in my voins.

. I can depend on him for he knows not the meaning of procrastination and scorns shirking. . He may make mistakes, bless .him-who deesn't Ho's got the vim, and the punch and the stuff-life is made of and his mintakes are mistakes of aggression and not of horitation -

Keep your brilliant men, your learned men? your wiso men'-give me the enthusiastle man new and

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1807

Ti-Look out for icioles overhanging the

Thos. C. Moore & Son have purchased

The G. T. R. authorities, like all other

large employers of labor, are still econo

mizing They have cut down the wages

of freight handlers, carolog \$1.25 per day

.The Newmarkot Era has installed w fine

argo press, appears in new type-and it

Rov. C. A. Eston, of Toronto, gave

plendid lecture on "Kith and Kin Beyond

the Sca" in the town hall under the

seing opened in Arthurs' old stand. -

Lorde School January examinations

Alice Brown, Mina Camble, Ina Cleave

Ida Johnston, Laura Plank, Nellie Brown

Harry Roid, Hannah Plank, Willio Roid

Robert Kingshury. Procent every day-

Nellie Brown. 'Absent one day - Id

Acton school for January:

McDouald, toschor.

Johnston, Harry Reid, Willie Reid, Jessie

Miss McPhail's room - Mabel Soper

Ettle McDonald, George Oram, Florence

Sopor, Brant Sworthamer, Jone Stephen

son, Maggio Haryoy, Edna Swackhamer,

Miss Patterson's room - Myrtle Ma

thews, Pourl Stowart; Roy Arnold, Jenni

lePherson, Howland Brown, Hazel Mann

Willie Prout, Harold Nicklin, John Purvis

Miss McNeeley's room - Myrtle Cook

dilton Jeans, Malcolm McEachern, Vida

Fol-ter, Bert Moore, Ruby Clark, Irene

WHERE HONOR DWELLS

shom the ladies of a certain church in low

bad sunk to the point, where she begged

noney of the church only to spend it in

Finally, in answer to one of her appeal

for money, the spokesman for the women'

more for you. - The women of this society

A young man, Walter G-by name, wh

was a worker at the settlement connected

with the church, overheard the closing re

mark, and as Maggio turned away he said

"You, Maggie, the women of this society

have you up, but God and I will never give

She passed out into the walter of alun

in and it seemed as if oblivion had awai

lowed her, for no one heard of ber again

Meanwhile, the young man, who had

said that he would never give her up had

died of a disease that be contracted while

sursing a human wreck. Some account of

his dramatic career together with a picture

Two years more slipped by ; then one

Sunday evening the minister of the church

was ahaking hands with the congregation

an they filed out after service, when he

noticed a woman stanting off at a distance

weeping convillaively. When all had gone

he looked at her more intently. A faint

shadow of recollection crossed his mind as

he scrutinized her face more closely. Ther

as she approached him he saw that she was

Maggio ; yot not the old. Maggio of a fow

years ago, but a new Maggie of redoemed

some years ago the women of this church

would never give me up. I naw the account

of his death in the paper, and I cut his

offices before and after hours to save

morey enough to have it madd. It has

kept me straight ever since. But I want

you to take it now for fear that, if it should

be found in my possession, it might bring

represent on his name. When you prosoly

you might agnotimes tell the people that

what navoil Maguia D -- wan Walter

(1 --- 's saying to her, 'Maggie, the women

of this church have given you up, but God

AND THERE HE STOPS

Maggie opened the conversation.

of him appeared in one of the New York

society said, "No, Maggie, we can do

or Now York had ever had to doal.

the nearest saloon.

have given you up."

or years.

Mullin, Charlio Matthows, Alfred Bell.

Mr. J. A. Cornfield's stock of groceries and

removed it to their store.

and over, 10 cents per, day. ..

now a quarto instead of a folia.

From the Issue of the Press Press

BETWEEN THE TRENCHES

Sapping deeper, the Freuch engineers had counter-mined their foes, and very Gon. Many Germans were killed but some dashed foward to occupy the crater that the explosion had made; but the enemy's fire drove them back. So now French and Germans faced each other not thirty yards apart, with the demolished trench between

them, neither army able to occupy it. None dared show his head above the trough, for sharpshooters watched with keeneyes and ready rifles from the opposite direction. A great silence reigned broken only by the agonized cries of the wounded who were unable to crawl back to their

auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union on Friday pight: Gradually the cries of these unfortunates Mr. Alex. Rameliaw's fine new house cassed, all except one, whose pifeous wails corner Guelph and Agnes Streets, will be filled the air : "Hife! Hile! Um Gottes completed this week. willen!" he repeated over and over again The new Noble flour and food store

But none dared go to him. The hot sun shone down mercilosaly upon the half-buried, suffering man. was severely wounded, and pinioned beneath the fallen timbers of the trench. appeared he must die a slow and agenizing Frod Cleave, Frod Plank, Edith Plank death, with help so near, and yet so far "Help! Help! For God's sake help! me," he kept groaning. His rolco became weaker and weaker

"Water! water-oh, give water!" h mosned ... But none dared help him. Saddenly with atter diaregard of the danger, a tall slim young French captain Ethel Mills, John Porryman, A. rang past him instantly but he foarlossly held aloft his hand to command attention. Then he shouted to the imprisoned German, "Tell your comrades to come and fotch you. We will not fire, we give our

word," He jumped down again. The wounded man heard. Summoning his last remaining strongth he raised 'his voice and cried the message aloud to

commides. There was a short conference inside the Corman trench. Then four tall soldiers in the uniform of the Prassian Guard climber over their parapet and advanced boldly into the open, carrying a stretcher. They faced a hundred rifle barrels, but there was passed, and mon were acting as human beings, asving instead of destroying. Quickly the Germans resolved their com

trongh had fallen upon him and crushes both legs. Working with a will they moor stratcher they bore him sway, to the safety A moment later some sixty Prussian helmete were housed enthusiastically on rifler

shove the trenches and in a mighty chorus there came the shout, "Thank you, com rades, thank you ". The French captain climbed on the rench and bowed courtequaly and respond od, "It was our pleasure comrades. Now

to our duty again." And pitilers war reigned once more be tween the lines.

THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

Not long ago a picture was popular which represented a pleasant, sunny room, and protty woman looking at herself in a mirror. The peculiar thing about it was that if you stood at a little distance, and just glancod at the picture, it seemed to be a skull with empty sockets and grinning tooth. It was a scene of cheer and beauty, or a symbol of gloom-according to the way you looked. This picture is suggestive of many things that come lute our lives. The very wain experience may look like a blessing from one point of view, an irreparable disaster from another. Whether you are happy of miserable depends less on what happens to

you than on the way you look at it.

tor B," she said, "you remember that READ THESE Read the following yerses over twice told me that they had given me up Walter O --- said to me that he and Ood They come from the battle lields of France and at first will soom ridiculous and irrover ent, but on second reading they convey different meaning. It is not exactly roll- picture out and had this medallion made gious, but religion. With its catchy air it from it. I worked two years acrubbing is one of the songs of the trenches :

The Halls of Hell go ting a ling aling.

For You but not for me For mathe angels sing a ling a ling, They've got the goods for me. O Death where is thy sting a ling; a ling, () (Irave thy victoree? The Bells of Hell goting a ling-a-ling, For you, but not for me."

Asthma No Longer Dreaded -- The dread of renewed attacks from asthma line hold upon those who have learned to rely "I pursed you while your mother was upon Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy So safe do they feel that complete rellance is placed on this true specific with the corainty that it will always do all that it's makersolaim If you have not yot learned how safe you are with this preparation at EXPECTATION

Let mo live on ; I only mak to live Until the war be ended, and I see What is the verdict that the heavens give To wrong and fraud and force and treachery.

would outlast this strife 'twere but I would see Helgium righted and repaid. would sed gallant, Franco in queenly

And little Sorbia free and unafraid And martyred Montenegro'a murdere

And I would know that Poland breathed Her ancient glory granted her again, And my dear Britain greater than ahe And my dead son one here of the alain.

Pro-Veniselos Boclety Will Recruit

President Eleutheries Dagounas the Toronto branch of the Pro-Venizelos Karteria Society, has received word that the envoya of the Venibelieve that if they are going to send aid the Revolutionary Government. it will be necessary to send them to Canada and recruit them here. Thi information comes in a letter from Nicholas Kilismanis, who was sont d New York by the Karteria Society to endeavor to have former members Venizellat leaders in would: bouin Canada after the boil-

former deputy: Zavos Aristades, diplomat; . Col. Traulis Kalenos, head of the Military - Committee: - John Sianicostos, son of General Gianicostos, and an officer in the navy; as well-as-another navy-officer. James Papaloxoponios. nized as King by Britain; and a

committees fornied, one in Canada and one in the States. Dagounas "These will be made up of the Venizelon representatives in New York, who will split in two. They will have charge of all recruiting; and will adopt the best means of recruiting the Greeks in America, and of getting them out of the country." ion to rent large halls and have the avoys address all the Greeks in the

"Are the Toronto Greeks going to n Montreal, and refuse to pray for (ing Constanting?" be was asked. They still pray for Constantine." he replied. "Whether they will do so ext Sunday or not is problematical. iles. But if they don't soon omit the prayers, the people will force them

Canada's Good Flahing.

island of Cape Breton and the two adjoining counties on the mainlane

To encourage this 'industry Canadian Government. year mentioned, paid a bounty of ton of the deep-sea fishing vessels. and \$5.90 to each member of the gaged and \$3.45 for each fisherman

To share in the bounty payments person must have been engaged in and have caught not less than 3,500 pounds of fish. No bounty is paid to Aghermon engaged in catching shellfish, nalmon, fish taken in or at the mouths of rivers, or fish caught in trap nets, pound nets, or welra. To ansist the industry in this particular district the Government on its railroad has a fast refrigerator-car service one day each wook from Mulgrave, on the Strait of Canso, to lots of fresh fish the Government maken payment of one-third of the express charges from the Atlantic coast to points in the Provinces of Queboc and Ontario. Besides these direct aids to the fisheries of the dis-

the good prices received. The quanities and values of the fish caught and marketed in the past two years. were: Beason of 1914-16, 65,371,-800 pounds; value landed, \$1,218,-841; value marketed. \$1,761,129; of 1915-16, pounds; value landed, \$1,252,586; raluo markotod, \$2,098,420.

A certain locture now and then is reliabed

sonds on his ability to sticks to it until bo If this is an "open winter," we know a lot of poonte who'd like to catch the fel

No grander thing can a man do than to give a helping hand to a man who has be come discouraged.

it is turned on. Some of the reform spellers, though realous in the cause, do not approve of "Kint",

Eggs (3) cools a dozen. We do not but no doubt they have been carred into if

Give back their sons a larger liberty.

--- H. B., in London Times.

GREEKS IN CANADA.

Men in Dominion.

tine's representative at Washington, the position of the revolutionary reprocontatives is a very delicate one "There will likely be two standing

During the Canadiah fiscal year 1915-16 the fisheries of the Sydney consular district, comprising the of Nova Scotia, employed more than 1,000 persons directly engaged in fishing on 4,000 vessels and boats. nearly 1,200 of the boats being gaso-4:000 laborers were employed in salting, packing, etc., making a total of 15,000 engaged in the fisheries of

\$27,265 to the yessels, boats, and fishermen in the district. This was at the rate of \$1 for each registered crews, while the so-called shore fishermen received \$1 for each boat en-

the Asheries for at least three months trict, cight batcheries are main-

maken in 1915-16, not only in the quantity of fish obtained but also in

BRIEFS

y the wives of men. Like a postage stamp a man's value de-

low who opened it.

Caroful souls who hato to see anything going to waste are of the opinion that we should begin to use the daylight as soon as

When they have the proper subject they Ind oven "Kissed" too short.

reaching a nonclusion that something ought | know who inspired the hone to stop work

hand got it to day and know for yourself:

"Hullern poses an a lrustler, doesn't he?" "Woll, you; he's always energetic in

and I will never give you up."