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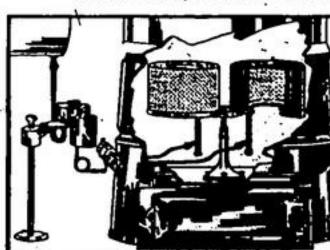
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DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY Did men always struggles thus And wonder why and why and why? Did they feel that they must Find it out before they die?

Have these problems aways been Ever since the world began? Have men starting fresh and been Paltered ere they reached the Land

Land where roses live full blown.

Where all is one with things above? If they have, then will they still Always strive to learn th' unknown Strive to climb that steepest hill, There to find themselves alone?

Fighting still against the Fates, Upward, downward, straight ahead, Little loves and little listes, Until all such things are dead-

Will this always be man's lot, Working still to solve it all. Wanting still he knows not what, Waiting only his last call?

dians of Panama have revived interest the women literally rule the roost. Isthmus. The women, it appears, virtual slave of his wife's parents married the Indians while the latter until a girl is born of the union. I were in the United States. Dressed knew one old Indian fully sixty years in the conventional clothes of the of age who worked every day for his white man, well groomed and these father-in-law, for although he had Indians when abroad are most meti- half a dozen children all were boys. culous in such matters and speaking English, the aborigines doubtless the only workers among the San Blas.

band's village these women discovered ing, caring for the children and makthat "civilization" is an elastic term ing the family's colthing; she dresses and that conditions which an Indian and cleans the fish and game, grinds deems civilized are far from fulfilling the expectations of American women. Possibly or rather probably. The woman is exempt from any the husbands were extracted by their heavy manual labor, however. She is own people because of their white not expected to carry burdens, nor wives, for the San Blas have always even to bring a bucket of water to prided themselves upon maintaining her home, wherein she rules supreme. the purity of their blood. As a result, possibly, of all this, the Indians deserted their white wives, or at least neglected them, and the unhappy women sent forth a pitrul S.O.S. Few American Indian tribes have thing without the permission and apf recent years than these so-called San Blas. Yet in nearly every case over the women. On one occasion I the stories about them have been landed at an island where the Ingrossly exaggerated or utterly with-out foundation. Such was the an-ment received at the hands of Panaout foundation. Such was the sinnouncement of the alleged discovery of
a. race of "Write Indians" among
the San Blas a few years age, As a
maken before the local chief appearthe San Blas a few years age, As a
maken of fact, there were neither

ment received at the names of Pals

maneans and had a grouch against
all strangers. Scarcely had I stopped
shore before the local chief appeartial, vital and growing service, not
only to Canada but to every land

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Reg Neelands 1 462 813.00 white Indians nor any discovery, the "white" Indians being merely altimos tribes. Unlike other tribes, however, the San Blas permit albino children to live, and regard them with a sort

Equally without foundation are the oft-repeated tales of these Indians permitting no strangers to dwell atives among the San Blas, and sightseeing parties of tourists from Colon ishly rescinded his orders,

hospitable lot. This however, is ex-

lies they learned seemanship and the bulls.

became excellent linguists. On one namental nose rings. occasion I heard one of my San Blas boatmen speaking French with a Martinican. "How many languages do you speak?" I saked him. He grinned. "Mabbe ten," he replied. Yet throughout all these centuries distrust of Spanish blood. against Panama, one of the sub-chiefs

after he had stated his case. His reply fairly took my breath .. away. In the brief uprising that took place, several Panamanean officials were tortured and killed. For, peaceful quiet, gentle and in many ways civilized as they are, the Gan Bles, like all Indians, become savages, fiends incarnate, when aroused on the warpath.

them, violated their women; placed Negro police over them, taken possession of their homes and islands, robbed them of their golden trinkets and

That short but sharp uprising, how ever, was a salutary lesson to the government of Panama, and drastic ed by religious and philanthropic soof the Indians. Today they are contented, happy and prosperous. The younger members of the tribe, aban-

doning the customs and conventions of their fathers, have become ultracivilized. Many of the young men have sity of Panama; many of the girls Bible Society's enterprise, often amid seemingly impossible conditions. Litbeen graduated from the Univerhave become self-supporting wage earners elsewhere. Several of the islands have well laid out villages of neat houses and straight, wide streets, with artificial lighting, with sanitary rules and street cleaning brigades. In these and street cleaning brigades—in short, main idea is grouped about our Lord's they are learning to "live like Amerithey are learning to "live like Ameri-cans," even if that necessitates being possible;" and a Chinese proverb is added: "Under Heaven there is noth-But on many of the islands and ing impossible; all you need is a man

on the mainland life goes on as it has for countless centuries; the people dress in their ancient peculiar cosand the hereditary chiefs tsill rule. THE ROOST

And here let me digress to state that women suffrage has been in vogue among these indians from time immemorial. According to San Blas Indians of Panama have revived interest.

And here let me digress to state that tous at the female line and the property of its publication of translation and the encouragement it has given missionaries in translation and the encouragement it has schools, and whereas the cost of education per pupil in the public school is \$69 as compared with an average of \$198 per pupil in the high schools law, women hold first place in every given of the gouse work of the Colporteurs of the Society in Korea. China, India, Nepal, Tibet and many another field. The value of the Society's work is evidenced in the more shall blood be spilled that the course known as lower school work at present, that the course known as lower school work in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to powns of tolling men.

No more shall blood be spilled that the course known as lower school work in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to lower school work at present, that is the case with many tribes. Hence city's work is evidenced in the schools and whereas the cost of education per pupil in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to schools in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to schools in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to schools in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to schools in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to schools in the public schools and whereas over 1,000 one-roomed to sch dians or ranama have revived interest the women in these famous aborigines of the When a man marries he becomes the light reading in some animade a public achool, or junior high pathy our court, But do not imagine that men are appeared thoroughly civilized. And if they represented themselves as members of a civilized trace, they did so in good faith.

Women may have an examted place, they may be regarded as man's superior in good faith. tend to the cooking, washing, clean-

> the corn, weaves baskets and makes hammocks. Even the chiefs have little control

ordered me off. But the women had caught sight ened. The women were as been bargain hunters as any feminine shoppers in a metropolitan department store, mong them, of driving white men from and they didn't intend to let any their territory, and of their hostility mere man even if a chief-interfere

interesting, delightful, friendly and symbol of servitude and inferiority. me. In the olden days, before the com- "Your bill, sir," said he, holding out actly what might be expected, for ing of white men, these Indians-like a piece of paper. the Indians of the San Blas Archi- their neighbors and distant relatives. "I have no money," said I in my pelago have been in close contact with the Carbs were confirmed cannibals wretchedness. white men for nearly five hundred and raided other tribes for the pur-years ever since Columbus cruised pose of obtaining a supply of fresh What is your name and address." along the coast of Panema. During meet. At such times the women and I told him. for the cruelty of the Spaniards had prisoners, the warriors hit upon the to shake hands with you," he said. Well as just have a good calf: made them implacable form of the plan of linking their captives together by means of cords through as well as I could.

Indians proved as useful to the New inferior beings, once they were estab- widowhood. "I never thought the the exhibitor's farm. Bedford, Nantucket and New London lished in the villages of their conquer- chance would come for me to repay skippers as they had been to Morgan ors. But leave it to the women to find it," said he pleasantly, "but I am reports. Sharpe, Swan, Rigrose and other pira- a way out of any such' situation. glad it has" tical skippers of the past. They took And putting their heads—or their "So am I." said I. to whaling as the proverbial duck noses together, the aptured women takes to water and they regarded the soon hit upon a way. It was very high-hatted, frock - coated Qualter simple. They spoke their own langu-Blas Indians in its crew. And being in them, and to draw more attention booking clerk.
adepts at picking up languages, many to the perforations they were heavy or- "What's the

CHILDREN'S AID. SOCIETY Report of Children's Aid Society.

form April 1st to September 30th, 1932: During the past six months there forgotten story of long ago. Here, their, blood. And though they have ents, resulting in several desertions, you; and, remember, if you meet terests of the various breeds locally. pear that he did not have the sun been ever friendly with all Angio-Baxons, they nevertheless have always had a smoldering hatred and teest different cases. Nine children "I will, sir, I will," cried the lad, have been permanently committed to as he took my hand, and his eyes At the time of an incipient rebellion the care of the Society, three cared for flashed with carnesiness.

"Why do you want to revolt and in four visits have been made to Wards tering from the carriage, as if to say. Now let's move on to the second hole. "It is all right, sir; will pass it on." I'd like to finish the game by to
after he had stated his case. His stred in helping to procure homes for "Because we don't want to be civiliz-ed," he informed me. "We want to boys ready for placement in free foster homes, one very attractive boy of fifteen months. G. F. Thomgison, Inspector.

Peel and Halton Counties. And heaven knows they have had ... Alfred-"I kissed the bride." on the warpath to right the wrongs they had suffered at the hands of the

"THE IMPOSSIBLE"

Being the Popular Report of "The British and Foreign Bible Society" 1932, by the Rev. Edwin W. Smith, Literary Superintén-

cieties, there is none, which ranks higher in esteem than the Popular Report of the British and Poreign Bible Society. The title this year is arresting, the theme being the pioneer aspect of the possible, but with God all things are

Naturally the extent to which the Bible Society has achieved the "imstress is laid on its work in Latin countries and in lands where the Reformed faith has held sway. The work of the Comporteurs in

Canada receives special and appreciative mention, many being particularly named. The present world situation is graphically depicted as it is seen through the eyes of the Society's representatives, Though there has been a decrease in circulation, though resources were straitened in 1931, the Society goes steadily on its way. "Our friends in the Dominion." says the Report. "like those at home and elsewhere, suffered the results of primary classes are provided." splendid loyalty, did their utmost to ensure that the world-wide work of The keynote of the whole sentence: "Let us then go on, facing unflinchingly the difficulties of the baffling preesnt and keeping our eyes fixed upon the future when the immutable purpose of God shall be reali-

sed. Politicians may plan and work for a new world, but (as many of them know) it is only when the divine guide and inspire the life of man that the Kingdom of God will come in its

where its operations extend, and even in days of financial and economic who occur among all known Indian of my trade goods. Chattering ex- stress it is deserving of the fullest tribes. Unlike other tribes, however, citedly, they surrounded the chief possible support as it open forward on possible support as it goes forward on and importuned me to bring my goods ashore and trade. In wain the poor chief protested, stormed and threat-child of the human race.

possible support as it goes forward on Jack Hamilton its world-wide task of giving the Scriptures in hirth speech to every Praser Reid child of the human race.

PASS IT ON

Once, when I was a schoolboy, go- John Holden and savagery. For many years trad-ing companies have had representa-terly helpless in the face of the fem-town in which I dwelt, I arrived at Lloyd Civens inine majority the old fellow sheep- Bristol, and got on board the steamer Milfrod Watson with just enough, money to pay my Milford Sheppard 16 On the islands, where modern ideas fare; and, that being settled I thought Kenneth Brown 17 374 and civilized conditions have not in my innocence that I had paid for Bill Inglehart 18 256 doctored men, women and children social status. For the nose ring, now past caring for anything, when there boys started out with a calf.

I gave him my hand, and shook his From their buccaneer friends and al- their noses like so many fractions Then came the explanation how that some years before some little as follows:

father what had happened. whaleship captains with so much re- age among themselves and taught it kindness lives! Now he has passed Cattle, as the case may be. spect and admiration that even today to their daughters, but not to their it on to you. You remember, if you 50 Points for Judging Competition. their favorite household gods are sons, so that very soon the women of meet anybody that needs a friendly back competitor will be required to carved wooden figures with chin whis- the community had a medium of hand, you must pass it on to them." kers, high "stovepipe" hats and long- communication which was unintelli- Years had gone by. I had grown four cattle, and give reasons for gible to the men. As a result, and up and quite forgotten it all, until one placing. Having acquired a lowe of ships and owing to the fact that females al- day I had gone to the station of one of visiting foreign shores, the San ways outnumbered males among sav- of our main lines I was just going Blas men found sailoring exactly to age tribes, the women soon had the to take my ticket when I saw a little entry is shown and handled in the their liking and scarcely a Yankee upper hand and ran things to suit lad crying, a thorough gentleman he ring. Total 500 points, wind-jammer sailed to seven sees themselves. Instead of being ashamed was, trying to keep back the trouble. The competition was "What's the matter, my lad?"

What we are doing speaks with It is the rally of loval allies which helps most to win a good cause to

If some felt the pain they thoughtlessly had given to others they would never feel well.

Resolutions Passed at County Council Conference

cessive cost of secondary education and refleve the burden that is weighing so heavily on the burden taxpayers, call; representatives from Wentworth, Dufferin, Simcoe and Halton county councils assembled in the courthouse at Milton, Tuesday afternoon, Oct.

The meeting was a sequel to one committee to frame resolutions. These were submitted and passed at Tuesday's meeting.

The first resolutions were as follows: "Whereas touchers' salaries are 33 per cent, of the total amount of taxes, resolved that permission be asked to set a maximum for principals of high schools of \$1,800, for each assistant of \$1,000.

ty council for approval. it is generally conceded that pupils advance as quickly on entering public school at the age of six as at the age Tramps - Past and Present of five years, therefore we ask the minimum age from five to six years unless kindergarten or kindergarten old men, but a great change has come The secretary, M. A. Campbell, was instructed to forward a copy of these cation and to the various county ter. When a man is willing to work The secretary was also asked to urge the members of county councils attend the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association. E. M. Readhead, warden of Halton

Halton County Calf Club

I have lived for long periods among supplanted the truly aboriginal life everything in the way of meals. I This competition was organized last these aborigines; I have learned their and customs, the women still adhere had what I wanted as long as we were spring under the joint policy between language and have made a study of to their picturesque, gaudy costumes, in smooth water.' Then came the the Provincial and Pederal Departtheir customs, home life, religion and and still wear the heavy gold nose rough Atlantic and the need of noth- metns of Agriculture at the instigaceremonials; I have slept in their rings; and herein lies an interesting ing more. I had been lying in my tion of the Halton District Holstein homes, have eaten with them, have story and one reason for the women's berth for hours, wretchedly ill, and Breeders' Club. In all, swenty-one and I have always found them a most a hadge of superiority, was once a came the steward and stood beside calves were born after January 1st. able at home the boy was not required

English language and when, y ears of course, the pierced noses identi- kindness had been shown his mother 50 Points for care and feeding later, Yankee whalemen appeared, the fied the women as aliens, and hence by my father in the sorrow of her methods noted at time of visits to 50 Points for monthly feed costs 50 Points for attendance and in-

> As soon as I got ashore I told my 50 Points for answers to 10 ques-"Ah," said he, "See how a bit of and management on Datry and Beef

A Golfing Argument Bill-Tm telling you Dick, you took appreciate the value of the loc on a temporary order.

I reached my destination, and left Dick—"You're mistaken, Bill, it was my little friend. The last sign I had only 27. I kept a close count."

ter at Milton on October 1st. Eighty from him was the handkerchief flut—"Alright, have it your own way.

Mrs. Jones-"Why, he came

Jacob "But I . thought that was It is quite useless expecting to find Reggie-"Do you send your shirts difficult to get modern children to

Mrs. Jones-"The bed ween't there."

In an endeavor to reduce the ex-

held in Orangeville on Sept. 18, when Rocce W. N. Robinson, Oakville; E. Your yesterday M. Readhead, Nelson township; W. To-morrow J. Cunningham, Alliston and T. R. Today is here. Brown, Shelburne, were appointed a

"Resolved that, whereas 50 per cent, of the students entering the high schools discontinue their courses at For mosted arsenals let shrines the end of the lower school work, and whereas provision is made for teach-

The third resolution dealt with the granting of legislation making it im- New thought, new hopes, new dream perative for municipalities to submit all building plans and other expenditures for high schools to the coun-

A fourth resolution was, "Whereas tian Cenutry.

The following is the standing of the competitions in the Holstein Call work, goes on to say: Club conducted in Halton County this

G. Beatherington 10 Gordon Marshall 11

1932, and M a suitable calf were avail- hungry."

to purchase one. The competitors then reared their about getting a bite to eat?" calves in their own way receiving ad- "If you're really hungry, I guess "Then I shall keep your huggage vice and recommendations from the Agricultural Representative through ager. "Come on back to the kitchen." personal visits and Calf Club meetthe days of buccaneers, they rendered girls of the vanquished were made Instantly he took off the cap he ings. The following method of scorinvaluable aid to the sea rovers as captives, and it was no small task for wore, with the gilt band about it, and ing will indicate that the high boy stopped. guides, hunters, fishermen and pilots, the captors to control a bevy of female | held out his hand. "I should like | must be an all round stock man as 200 Points for award at the time

terest shown at the regular meetings.

ners. They tucked napkins under their chins, and looked at each other wind-jammer sailed to seven seas themselves. Instead of being ashamed was, trying to keep back the trouble— The competition was completed by that did not include one or more San of their pierced noses they glorified some tears as he pleasedd with the eighteen of the twenty-one boys exacross the table for a few seconds and hibiting their calves at the Milton I Agricultural Fair last Saturday. This exhibit of the calves and their show-"If you please, sir, I haven't money ing in the ring proved to be one of enough to pay my fare. I have all but the most pleasing features of cattle a few pence, and I tell the clerk if he show. From the comments heard it will trust me I will be sure to pay would appear that the club has created more interest than any other one Instantly it flashed upon me the feature for some time. From the Agricultural Representative, A. G. have been many calls upon the So- then, was my chance to pass it on. Kirstine, comes word that if the need months ago, the editor of the weekly the San Blas have maintained their ciety. In all around sixty complaints I gave him the sum needed, and then is felt and expressed every effort will paper suspended business and moved tribal integrity, have retained their dislect, their faith, their ancient customs and ceremonials and have until homes of children. Many cases due to long ago and of the kindness to me. other breeds, as he feels that this club ing business, and, if his paper was

know I think my husband was drunk tumped in the bed." Mrs. Holms-"Well?"

THE NEW LOYALTY to our highest dream, the brothe

Shall Babel walls of greed and ness divide? Shall not the love of friends illum

only fort, new starry worlds to scan. As Time proclaims the dawn, the brotherhood of man. -Thomas Ourtis Clark, in the Chris-

sisted very largely of middle aged and be pittled. The danger to the state is that when the depression is lifted and there is work and bread for all, these young men will have drifted into the ranks of the shiftless who consider the state owes them a living. The nomadic life they have led for a year or more will have the tendency make burns out of these itinerants. A report in the Kitchener paper dealing with this large army of job-

less, many of them anxious to find aimless drifting throughout the country, is a queer homogeneous admixture of men. There are those whose spirits are damped, whose courage is broken; there are those, they say, for whom present conditions constitute an excuse to indulge a congenial distaste for work; then there are those, too, who with a commendable philosophical demeanor maintain a cheerful outlook. Examples of these three classes passed in review here recently in a local restaurant, although many patrons have missed the little by-play. The first man entered. He was drawn and haggard looking. Uncertainly, he stood first on one foot and then on the other, trying to muster his courage to ask for a "handout." He falled however, as the eyes of the paying patrons searched. He turned irresolutely... shambling shamefacedly toward the door. The proprietor called to him. "Hey, my man, where are you going?"; Then, in a softer tone he added, "Would you like a meal?" The man, very much like a beaten child, sobbed. Tears welled to his

A second man entered. His bearing was jaunty. "Say," he said, "how The seeker after food, smiling broad-"Say,' he said, "will I have to do an

work for this dinner?" "I think we can find something to you to do," replied the manager, half "Well, then, no thanks; I With that, he turned Two men entered shortly after. They dera were broad, chests out. "Could a couple of fellows down

their luck promote something to est?"

one of them asked: "We hate to ask: but we have to keep alive, although -" and he smiled-"I don't know They asked humbly, but not cringing ly: there was no air of bramadon Soon they were seated, and before

bowed their beads. "For what we are about to receivewas quite audible at the next table

THE SHOE IS ON THE OTHER

them were spread two full course din-

very recently preserved the purity of the lack of employment of the par- "Now, today," I said, "I pass it on to work will do much to further the in- not a paying bustness it would soport of advertising merchants an good paying subscribers—that the people of that community did not paper to the community. The community has now had a sho experience in doing without a newspaper and printing office and the resuit is Palmerston merchants and business men are now advertising for an editor. Evidently a very months have proven the need of a local paper and pointing office. It is doubtful if the proposition will appeal to most experienced newspaper men. A town which did not give sufficient support to its local paper when it had one, to keep it there, will provide no great inducement to another to make a venture.—Bradford Witness.

> A lecturer says that mother finds it believe fairy-stories. Fathers are often faced with a similar difficulty