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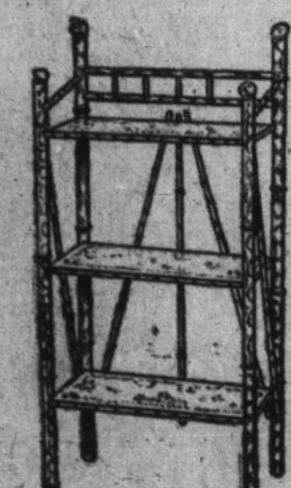
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### Not Yet Old

absently, and ticketed three boxes of to-day?" he asked perfunctorily; nose before its full cruel meaning came to her. Then she started and dressed young girls walking down tiny. he aisle of the department Limited trains leave Kingston daily, haf. The other wore expensive black commenting upon mistakes. iynx furs and an ais etted Gains- course, that was his business.

'Poor things!"

Across from the hosiery section was the neckwear, and there a round ounter mirror was tilted. Miss Carroway dazedly stretched herself till the could see her face, which had which had more gray than brown. then she went on ticketing hose. And as she ticketed, her sure fingers nechanically doing the work to which they were long accustomed.

the thought. Old! Why, so she was! she never had stopped to think about the matter before. It seemed now that the days had slipped by in one busy round ever since that memorold and her father had been brought home dead—the result of a street car long deferred hope and long denied accident, she remembered dimly. She remembered vividly though, children. And then she had com- ered a certain plaintiveness. four grow. Two had died before ever ed, till this afternoon, when you other two had married. She herself dislike me." had gone to work at 12 and had PRANCONIA (18,100 tons) Jan. 11 1 a.m. under the daily monotony lay the ORDUNA (15,500 tons), Jan. 18 1 a.m. dormant expectation that some day And later in the evening she told him things would be different. Some-

> of Sundays, when she could stay at ed it she felt extremely young home and needn't get up till 8 o'clock younger, than she had ever felt be and needn't fix her hair trim. And fore. now home was only a room in a dingy old and died, had known her. Until life right now. And as long as you now she had thought herself for can do that you're not aged." tunate to have a place so nearly a real home. Some girls at the store

complained of landladies who were disobliging. At the thought a slow red came over her cheeks. Givis! What mockery to use the word, even though it had been from force of habit that she so included herself and not from any silly claim to youth. She never could call herself a gir! - she had never really been a girl. She always had been waiting to be one! And work -steady, unceasing work -except on Sundays had said the gray cerement of old age over what should have been girlhood. Why, she had been old when she was 12! Then she remembered that the more than \$5 for every ball

commenting girl had said "old women," She looked around at the adjacent sections. There was Miss No, the girl hadn't meant Miss Had- ing the Ottawa N.H.A. club.

Her gaze went from section to sec has been entirely refurnished and re- She was old; oh, there was no doubt She was old; oh, there was no doubt Why, she herself had pitied Once she had said. be hard, Mrs. Frend-" And she MERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS, could remember yet the old lady's proud stiffening and tart rejoinder. "Hard? Not a bit of it! I ain't so old!"

Well, it was a shock to learn that he impressed other people as Mrs. Frend had impressed ner. But went on ticketing stock, pausing now taciturn man. Edith Carroway had light or color thrown against it. always felt for him a certain awe! A mass of snow is whiter than a the unwelcome approach of old age. She thoughtfully, marked the furrows at the side of his mouth. They always had seemed ill tempered furrows to her. Now she saw a cer-

tain weariness in them. She sigh-"A lady at the end of the counter," said Danson sharply. "Busy, Miss

Carroway?" She moved down to the end of the counter with a grim alacrity. Whether you were old or not you had to do your work if you would eat. But when the customer had been attended to Miss Carroway's eyes went speculatively from section to She was surprised to find so many lined faces. Saleswomen ings she now saw as tired girls of 30 or thereabouts. She shivered. Dan-

son went by, sharp featured, scowl-"Danson," called a tall, clean, featured, important man sharply. "Yes, sir!" Danson wheeled about to face the senior owner of the big store, and Danson wheeled with grim alacrity similar to her own haste in obeying him. Under his habitual scowl she says the same worry that she knew had aged her chinery. She regarded him thought-

tent customer in her adsorption. "Well," said Danson, crossly, "do blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon. I

was thinking-" She broke off

that same curiosity. She flushed and

tried to forget bim. But at the close of the day, when the store was almost empty and she was putting away the heaps of hose JOHN disarranged by the day's selling, he approached her again. "Business fair

"Fair," she replied briefly. He stood there, watching her abstared dully after the two smartly sently. She flushed under the scru-Most salespeop'e were uneasy while old Danson stood near. He One had brown hair and a blue velvet had a snappy way of seeing and it was irritating just the same. Pres-"Did you ever notice how very old ently Miss Carroway wondered unsome of the women clerking in this easily if he, too, were thinking that tore are?" the one girl had queried, she was too old to be working. Well she could get something. Discoura-

gement dreadened fear. She hardly cared at the moment what happened "Miss Carroway," said old Danson. "I-would you think it impertinent if I asked you to go to the theater more than one furrow, and her hair, this evening. I have two tickets and it is not enjoyable going alone. Miss Carroway let a tundle of hose fall to the floor. Her face, furrow-

ted and tired, flushed. "If," stiffly, "you do not care to She had always been so busy that you might enjoy a play. You

you looked rather blue this after-"I'd like it," said Miss Carroway. the wistfulness which comes from

expectation. "And I feel blue," he added. Un mother's perplexity over being left der the habitual snappiness of tone with herself and the four younger which could not be thrown off, quavmenced to be busy, taking care of the wanted to ask you before," he added four while her mother worked. She His hair might be gray, his face linhad watched her mother grow old, ed, but his voice was boyishly doubtand then die. She nad watched the ful. "But you were so self-absorb-

Miss Carroway's fingers trempled continuously, both under the Domin- that he can get more when that is never been able to quit. From 12 as she stooped to pick up the fallen ion line and after the subsequent gone to 20 it had been hard, poorly paid hose. Dislike him. Why, she now Sallings from Halifax to Liverpool work. She hadn't minded. Always knew that there always had been a the White Star line, resulting in the may be kept more or less in ignor latent liking for him in her heart.

of the overheard comment. He had bought her a box of candy -the first that any one had ever week after week. The years were bought for her. It was easy to condotted only by the meager brightness fess to being old when as she munch

He laughed. His laugh had old rooming house. She had known happy sound, like his voice. "Oh," the landlady almost since she was said comfortably, "I guess we're not 12. Her mother, before she grew so old. At any rate, we're enjoying

THE SPORT REVIEW. Notes About Hockey, Baseball an

Athletics. Toronto Mail-Empire : When Bert Hunt and "Minnie" McGiffin hook u to-night at the Arena the fur wi

certainly fly. Manager Jennings, of the Detroi mericans, is practising law

Scranton, Pa., this winter. Based on his 1914 labors, Walter Johnson, of Washington, will pitches next year.

Fournier, the big defence player of Andley in the lace department. She | the Ottawa College team, declared was 35. Her hair was gray, too yesterday he had no intentions of But it was a brisker, smarter gray. leaving the amateur ranks and join-

> There will be pro. hockey again this winter in the maritimes. Sydney, North Sydney and Glace Bay have formed a three-team league under the name of the Cape Breton league.

## Why Snow Is White.

Water being transparent, rays o light pass through it without being reflected by the water itself. When drops of water are partially frozen into snowflakes they are transformed into a crystal substance with a great and then to wait on a customer. Old many reflecting surfaces, which the Danson, the floor manager, strolled rays of light are sent back, just as a by. He was a gray-moustached, mirror reflects a great deal of the

that was almost dislike, but now she single flake, because of the countless looked at him differently. He, too, number of crystals that are compart was old. She vaguely remembered ly grouped, thereby greatly increashearing that he lived with his old ing the reflective power. Like a mirmother. She wondered if he, too, felt ror snow will reflect the color of any a sickening sense of inefficiency at light thrown upon it.

## Yes, Who?

It has been argued back and forth that nobody knew that this war would break out. Well, if that is the case, who put the girls wise that the military cape would be the fashion this year? - New York

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"Of what," he demanded bluntly.
"Nothing of importance." She turned hastily to a young girl who wanted some white lists stockings.

Danson looked at her curiously, then went on, only to stroll back ly refunded, goes with this preparation.

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TORRANCE HEADS THE WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE

P. V. G. Mitchell is Assistant Manager- Portland and Montreal Office Are Merged - Company's Tribute

To Late James Thom. Montreal Gazette. The announcement was made yesterday by the White Star-Dominion line that it has been decided to merge the management of their Portland and Montreal offices, with John Torrance, as manager, and P. V. G. Mitchell as assistant manager, the appointments becoming effective January 1st, 1915. The headquarters of the company will remain at Montreal.

This reorganization, following the death of James Thom, sets at rest the speculations indelged in by shippers and members of the shipping fraternity as to who would be his successor, and the appointment Montreal will meet with approval evgo, please say so. I thought that erywhere. Mr. Torrance will remain a certain amount of money. in Portland, Me., during the winter season, coming to Montreal in time something and put down some mofor the opening of the summer navigation, Mr. Mitchell received yester-She looked at "old Danson" and he day the congratulations of such of able day when she was seven years looked back at her. In both eyes lay his friends as had learned of his ap-

> John Torrance is a son of the late John Torrance, who was widely known in Montreal as general agent of the Dominion line from its inception until his retirement in December, 1908. The present John Torrance was formerly associated with with Canadian steamship interests, and his appointment is a subject for congratulation from a wide circle of friends in the transportation busi-

P. V. G. Mitchell has been connected with the White Star line interests since 1893, when he entered the emhis education. He has served in held by soldiers who were killed in and passenger departments of the pointed manager of the company's can policies were so modified as to tourist and cruising department. In 1910 Mr. Mitchell was sent to Montreal as assistant to the late James Thom, manager of the White Star-Dominion line. He has filled that position ever since, but after January 1st he will be assistant general manager of the company's large interests in Canada. He is widely known among shipping men on both

The White Star-Dominion line is sued the following tribute on a black bordered obituary card:

sides of the line.

"We deeply regret to announce the death of James Thom, the company's manager at Montreal, which occurred on Thursday, November 1 26th, after an illness of several months' duration.

"Mr. Thom has long been a highly esteemed and honored representative of the company in the conduct of its Canadian business, and his loss will be greatly lamented by all who knew

"It is fitting at this time that we record our appreciation of his long and faithful services during which the company's interests under charge have shown remarkable de velopment and progress, and we are sure that all who knew Mr. Thom share the respect and esteem in which we held him, and our sense of the loss we have all sustained."

## WARNS AGAINST WATCHES

German Doctor Advises Against

Wearing of Wrist Watches. A warning is issued in The Berliner Klinische Wochenchift against the wearing of wrist watches by German soldiers in the field. The author of the article, Dr. Melchior, relates that in treating cases of wounded soldiers he hound many who had suffered horrible wounds as a result of this, their wrist watches having been struck by bits of shrapnel, which thereupon caused a great spreading of the wound and imbed- Clashing of steel and the rattle ded parts of the watch in the wrist.

The danger is the greater, he adds. because the watches are usually worn on the left wrist, and it is the Stench on the air, and the vultures left hand and arm, that, as a rule, are wounded, rather than the right.

## Boers Respected Gen. French.

Africa Sir John French had scored two distinct successes and won himself a reputation among the Boers. He was, indeed, the only British general for whom they at that time expressed the very slightest respect. In a week his name became a by-word

De Wet knew his man. When asklong he expected to avoid capture he replied, with a smile, that it all depended on which general, was dispatched to run him down. When certain name was mentioned, the reply was "Till eternity." General I was next suggested. "About two years," was the verdict, "And General French?" "Two weeks," admitted De Wet.

## Two Beautiful Women.

A new drama was being rehears prominent parts were not

"In this scene," remarked the tall, stately blonde. "I am supposed to you stand in the front, facing the

resume your lines?" audience."-New York Times. SHALL CHILDREN BE TAUGHT RESPONSIBILITIES OF MONEY?

Problem Discussed By Writer In November Number of Mothers Magazine.

Shall I give my children an al lowance? Shall I pay them for work? Shall I allow them to spend money as they wish? Or-shall ! keep them as far as possible from knowledge and responsibility regarding money?

If the latter question is answered affirmatively, the others need no answer, writes Edwin A. Kirkpatrick in the November number of the Mother's Magazine. It is true that children will inevitably learn something regarding the uses of money by seeing others buy things but they will learn really to appreciate those uses only by buying themselves. It is a wonderful experience when a little three-year old finds that he can exchange penny for a stick of candy, and isterest grows as he finds that two pennies will buy two sticks and that men so well and favorably known in other products than candy can be bought with pennies, each requiring

To see other people call for ney in payment for it, means little more to him at first than any ceremony, such as bowing or shaking hands. If your ch'ld never buys Cakes things himself he will, of course, be kept in ignorance of the real nature of money, so if you wish that condition, it is only necessary to let

him have none to spend .The next most effective means of keeping him ignorant of financial matters is to give or refuse him money as you see fit and to direct his father in the Montreal general him just how and when to spend it. agency until he was appointed general Almost equally dangerous is it to al manager agent for the company let him have money whenever he having a chance to grow old. The looked at'me as though you didn't at Portland, Ms., in 1902, Since asks for it, feeling that he may that time he has filled that position spend it freely with the certainty

merger of the Dominjon line with By any of these means the child organization now widely known as ance of financial matters until he is the White Star-Dominion line, grown and begins to do business for Throughout his whole business life himself; and he is furtunate indeed Mr. Torrance has been identified if he does not suffer severely then for his lack of knowledge.

# THOUSANDS PAID FOR DEATHS

Insurance Company Operating Paris Has Big Claims. Paris, Jan. 7-One of the American life insurance companies has ploy of that company on completing paid out about \$400,000 on policies various capacities in both the freight the war. The last policies issued which cover the war risk were dated New York office, and in 1908 was ap- July 25th. After that date Ameri-

> exclude all risks connected with the A captain of artillery who paid his first premium on a \$5,000 policy on July 25th was killed in one of the

early engagements. Annuities and claims in case of death from natural causes are being paid promptly by American compan ies. Others in accordance with the provisiens of the moratorium, are paying no annuities in excess of \$240

per year and no death claims. There were six German and Austrian life insurance companies doing business in France before the war. They come under the measures taken against Germans doing business in France, and their reserves deposited with the national consignation department will be used for the bene fit of the policy holders other than those of German or Austrian nation

## The Glorious Day.

leveland Plain Dealer. Grey dawn, and the boom of a forcry of death, and the fight's be The grass is wet with the night dew

will drown in blood ere the sun The killers start up from their beds

in the clay, Their faces as grey as the new-born Just a moment they shrink for the morn is chill. But their hearts leap quick and their

As they lunge to their work, and they kill with a will. And they kill and they kill and they kill and kill-For th fight is on.

High noon, and the din of a thous-Curses and shrieks and

The starved dogs wait and the green Death in a hundeed shapes, death A week after his arrival in South On plain and on hill, in the mine, in

> And the killers toil on, and they kill And they kill, and they kill, and they kill, and they kill-For the fight goes on !

> Black night and the killers lie down from their toil. Throw their blood-stained the blood-soaked soil; and they sleep and they dream their unfinished work, While the starved dogs gorge in the gloom and the murk.

> Where he stumbles and falls on the forms of the slain. and his tin medals rattle, the bamble's And he curses the dead, but he mutters "Well done !" Twas a glorious day, but there's

forth on the plain,

work to do still. we'll kill, and we'll kill and we'l kill, and we'll kill Till the last fight's won !"

"Sir you daughter has promised "Why," replied the glowing bru- pathy, you might know something nette without hesitation, "the look would happen to you, hanging aroun-

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