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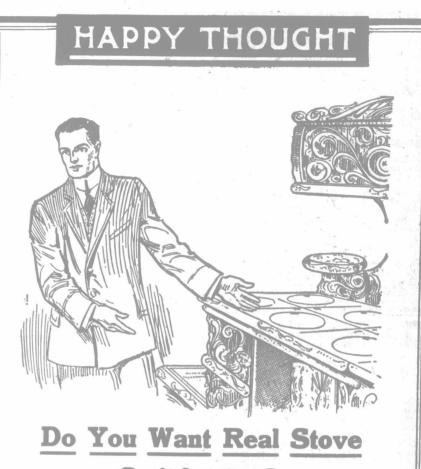
isht the morn. Siccan a guddle in that laigh park. A' lyin' every airt."

"Ah h'ard 'a Staneyett wiz gaun on wi' the binder. But it lea'se owre muckle strae on the grun' for me."

"Ay, but his corn's a' lyin' ae w'y, an' mebbe the binder can man't. tak's three horse, ye ken, but than, they'll hae nae bother wi' lifters."

"Ay, an' the lifters is that fashious. Five shillin' a day an' thir meat. An' no' workin' owre sair at that. Twathree days an' some o' them's awa'." "Twa-three hoors wiz lang ensuch at oor beans yesterday. As man tied three shaifs, an' than said it was owre sair wark, an' gaed awa'."

"Ay, but the beans is awfu' heavy the year. It's lang sin' ah hae had as sair a back lootin' an' tvin' thae beans. "Is yours growin' agayne ?"



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"Ye'll be innin' the morn ?"

"Ay ! yon heigh park has been cut mair nor twa weeks, an' we maun hae a stack or twa up the morn."

"Oor teemothy's tae in an' thrash yet. Ah think we'll hiv tae tak' hit afore the corn-if the wather'll haud."

"Weel, it s'ould haud wi' this mune. Siccan a rid, rid sun gaed doon owre Arran last nicht, an' a great braid mune wiz in the Sooth. Whaither it's heat, ore whaither it's chinge, ah'll no' tell ye, but it's an awfu' braid mune."-Scottish Farmer.

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