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## HARDING AND THE LEAGUE. Count von Bernstorff, former German am-

bassador at Washington, sees in the election of Harding the probability of an improved League of Nations. The Tageblatt newspaper shares many Germans in both Europe and America.

Certainly the Fatherland stands to benefit by almost any League of Nations, as compared to present conditions. The league will do justice to Germany, and at the same time check any revenge idea of the pan-German faction. The Germans are right in their view that any president of the United States will have to go on with a League of Nations. It is all nonsense old isolation, or of a vague "association of in which nations." Membership in or close relations with an effective league is necessary to the United States. The big business interests behind the Republican party can least afford to do without the league. The Republican party more than any other has gone in for widened political and economic relations, ever since the Spanish-American war.

But will there be any "improvement" in the present league, such as the Germans and the structible character, and in what it has wrought. American Germans and Irish are hoping for, as a result of the Republican victory? The "improvements" wanted by Germans are, of concerning the origin, moral condition, redempcourse, the restoration of Polish territory to tion, duty and destiny of mankind. Beyond any Germany, the paring of the already insufficient reasonable question the testimony of the ages reparation to the Allies, evacuation of the Rhineland, retrocession of Southern Tyrol to Austria, union of the Austrian rump with Germany, perhaps also the amalgamation of those dear friends, the Magyars, with Pan-Germania, the "redemption" of part of lost Transylvania from the Rumanians, and the right of Germany

will be put through. If the United States Government should, by to get all they wanted through Amsterdam. But is germinative. The disciples, when sent to

of God." Harding and his party will have to come Human experience from the cradle to the round to pretty much Wilson's league when all grave and history attest its reliability as a is done. The talk of the campaign was so much guide to faith and practice. From the Scriptures native born who left the land in the last generation froth to win votes of Irish, Germans and radi- were derived the laws that yet hold together The whole thing may be compared to the Bor- war and disorder result. In word or spirit, summer beauty. den Bourassa campaign against Laurier's reci- it pervades all literature worthy the name. The procity and naval policy in 1911. These were permanence and circulation of other works plans. So it will be with Harding.

## CAUSES OF THE CATACLYSM.

principal cause. But, still, the presidential seem difficult to make President Wilson responsible for every individual Democratic defeat.

ported by the Democratic party as a whole, and thermore, the society mentioned, has never been probably there were large defections of German in debt, and with others similarly engaged has a gentleman with his wife and four children arrived and Irish Democrats. No one thinks the league proven itself an invaluable co-worker of misperfect as constituted, and there has been a sionary enterprise. In the research and comdead set on it by both Republican leaders apment stimulated, no other volume is for a mopealing to ingrained prejudice against foreign ment comparable with the Bible. It remains the involvements and by the Radicals or Bolshe- inexhaustible source of texts for the pulpits of providing accommodation for such. It may be that vists, who think the league capitalistic in characthe entire world. Its crowning achievement has ter and calculated to foster national grudges. been in the transformation of life and character Many women who voted for Wilson in 1916 for by bringing men face to face with the Re-

part, especially with the women. Republicans the sword or instrument whereby the work of landlords would rather not rent to people with young succeeded in creating the impression that Cox the Spirit is affected. Filuminated fidelity to children because of the damage these do to the was not likely to enforce the law, that the the Pauline counsel continues to be the gauge Democratic convention of last summer was of fruitful ministry. To a world parched with a drenched with "booze," and that Tammany, no fever of unrest voices are calling "Lo Here! and friend of prohibition, would be sure to have in- Lo There!" but apart from the message that fuence with a Democratic povernment.

The general unreet, dissatisfaction with balm and no specific; and in times like these it economic conditions, fear of Bolshevism, exas- is wise to heed the admonition of the distinperation of the general public against the great guished English philologist, who said it was not strikes and the everlasting agitation of labor enough to explore the sources of rivers, but to

Harding and his side. The Government of Wil son would naturally be held responsible for the various ills of the time. Mere reaction must be taken into account. After eight years of Democratic predominance many would be ready for a change that would give the other side a chance. The big interests behind Harding doubtless spent a heap of money all over the country. Mr. Harding himself pledged a restoration of the old high tariff, cut down in 1913, and this seems to have pleased the farmers of the middle west. Altogether, the tide of reaction gathered to an almost unprecedented cratic nominees into the discard.

### THE WONDERFUL BOOK.

youth in the Bible, and the standard for the life and power of a people will be the measure of that people's faithfulness to the precepts of the Bible. Let mental culture increase and science spread and deepen; let the spirit of man broaden as it will—the majesty and the morality of Christianity as it shines forth in the gospels will never be surpassed."-Johnn W. Goethe. After the lapse of a century unparalleled in the volume of its scientific and literary activithis view, expressing the hope, doubtless, of ties, the distinguished author and philosopher quoted, who imparted a fresh intellectual life to his age and nation, might reiterate without the variation of a syllable, his tribute to the

Sacred Scriptures. Now, as then, the volume towers unapproached by any other in any tongue. Speaking from the chair of English literature in Cambridge University, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch pronounces it "at once the most majestic thing in our literature, and by all odds the most spiritually living thing we inherit." of Republican leaders to talk of reverting to the Verily, it shines an incomparable beacon light

> "Splendor of the thoughts of God For the life of men Burn for us again.'

The Bible is matchless in what it purports to be, its verifications by experience and his tory, in the variety and charm of its construction, message, unversality of application, inde It asserts itself a Divinely inspired disclosure of the will and wisdom of the Supreme Being confirms what has been claimed for the Scriptures. Oft-repeated usage may have dulled the deep significance of the term "The word of God," or the clamor of other voices, for the moment, fill the ears but its message perennially reasserts itself as the Divine afflatus. The vehicle of supernatural knowledge communicated at sunto rebuild the standing army. It is pretty safe dry times, and in divers manners, it also abides to say that when the United States comes into for the guidance of each succeeding generation. the League of Nations no such "improvements" Having been imparted by the Author of Life, its pages open the door to a comprehension of life's relations and responsibilities not to be ob- ment would be doing a good educative act if they any chance, try for an amendment to satisfy tained in any other way. Many writers of dif-Sinn Fein, it would find such a proposition ab- ferent types moved by the Holy Spirit, covering at attention during the rendition of the National solutely rejected by the other great members long centuries of human history shared its Anthem, and that others would be expected to do so. of the league. If, then, the impossible should composition, and yet it emerges with actually happen and the United States for a a unity of truth unaccountable by any purely time stayed sulking out of civilzation's league human contrivance. As one exegete expresses of peace and self-defence, the league can pre- it, the revelation is progressive, the Old Testa sumably function without her help, though it ment being preparatory to the advent of Time would be a great pity. In case of a nation de-Redeemer, Who is manifested in the gospels, fying the league in some way it could impose preached and propagated in the Acts, explained sources of Nova Scotia," the blockade without American co-operation, in the Epistles and consummated in the Revelations and a map, has just been issued by the natural and the United States would find that it could tion. In the New Testament there are said to the interior, Ottawa. This is the lates of a series not again, as in the late war, send all the goods be over 800 quotations from, or allusions to the dealing with various sections of the Dominion, the it chose to the blockaded country through a Old, the vellums of which constituted the text roadway like Holland. The powers of the book of Christ himself. From the Psalms, Isaiah katchewan, league would regard the "neutral" thoroughfare and other prophecies. He quoted passages referas in complicity with the blockaded country ring explicitly to Himself. He reaffirmed the piled for the use of the home seeker, merchant, and apply to it also the blockade. If Great law of Moses without disturbing "one jot or and apply to it also the blocklet. In the Britain had cut off Holland's East Indian trade title," but scored the Scribes and Pharisees for booklet now before us a welcome absence of verbiage in 1915 the Germans would not have been able odious man-made misconstructions. The Book allows space for valuable specific facts. Thus there

cals, and to vent spite against President Wilson. the fabric of civilization. When it is unheeded province by the sea now seem as bright as is its policies that the Borden-Foster aggregation when clothed in adequate literary garb, appear themselves had favored, just as Lodge & Com- to be about in proportion as they approach its scholars—they let them fight it out, with the teacher pany argued for the league before Wilson standards. Its message has proven adaptable as referee. The lady principal justifies the method brought it about. And it was not long before to all languages, times and peoples. Six prime in this way: "Letting the boys fight out their trouble is the best way in a school such as this. Abe Laurier's enemies came round to his inevitable ministers of British Dominions in concert could was inclined to be a bully, and he got just what he make no appeal for the future stronger than an needed. They will be friends now, and we will have affirmation of the eternal validity of its teach- of schools entirely agrees, and describes it as "the ings. That providential organization, the Brit- most successful plan that has ever been tried in Democrats particularly will be busy for some ish and Foreign Bible Society, reports issues to be a bully," got the worst of it in the particular time in analyzing the causes of their defeat. for 1919-20 to the number of 8,515,930, China case referred to, there is a kind of appropriateness sident Wilson may by many be regarded as and India being especially hungry for "The Word." Since its inception in 1804 its distribube considered apart from the congres- copies in some 525 different languages and dia- in the ring, to the glorification of the bully and the sional election, and it is evident that the Republects, a veritable world-wide pentecant of demoralization of the onlookers? One would say licans were equally successful in both. It would truth. More than a century ago a powerful antagonist wrote that he had gone through the by taking Abe and administering the necessary Bible, felling the trees as with an axe. Clerics correction. In that way there would be no chance of justice going astray. might "stick them in the ground again, but Certainly, the League of Nations was supthey would never grow." Vain babbler- Fur-"keeping us out of the war" took revenge for deemer and Restorer. Paul's direction to Timothy was to "Preach the Word," for the all- other tenants do not care to have a lot of children Perhaps the prohibition issue played a sufficient reason given in Ephesians, that it is "breathes through the lines Divine" there is no

# From Here and There

KEEP AWAY FROM TORONTO. [Toronto Globe.]

Toronto is becoming overcrowded with men out of work, many of whom are drifting in from the farms and the smaller centres of the province. The superintendent of the Ontario Government employ ent bureau, Mr. J. W. Miller, urges that ablebodied men accept any sort of work offered in the instead of coming to this city to increase the already very considerable number of people who are unable to find employment.

There is work to do in the forests and mines of height to sweep Mr. Cox and a host of Demo- the North. A single lumber company wants fifteen. hundred men. Some mines have had to curtail operations materially because of a lack of unskilled workers. The world needs paper, lumber, gold and silver, and most other products of the forest and mine. Mer who want work should keep away from "Each succeeding generation will renew its Toronto unless they are fairly sure of obtaining employment at accustomed occupations. The North beckons. There may be a lack of "movies" and of the bright lights of the city streets, but-in compensation there will be no "bread line.

### LOOKED REASONABLE.

There was not even standing room in the crowded tramcar, but one more passenger, a young woman, wedged her way along just inside the door Each time the car took a sudden lurch for ward she fell helplessly back, and three times she landed in the arms of a large, comfortable man The third time it happened he said quietly: "Hadn't you better stay here?'

A LABOR CHECK.

[Montreal Star.] In the late municipal elections in England, Labor party losses were noted in many of the larger industrial centres where the Labor vote was the great factor in the electorate. The change came after a period of Labor party gains, not alone in municiwhere the contests are conducted on political lines, but also in parliament, where the Labor party representatives constitute the stronges of the groups opposed to the government. There has evidently been a check to the growing favor of the general electorate towards the Labor program, and more particularly to Labor party expenditures municipal affairs have been so generally high that they have imposed serious burdens on the ratepayers. In some London boroughs the local taxes are equal to the yearly rentals. There have been few charges of the corruption that on this continent usually accompany municipal upheavals. The troubles are chiefly ascribed to extravagance. The development of democracy has put power in the those who are not the heaviest taxpayers; and the chief beneficiaries of the improvements ar not those who pay most toward them. The idea is not unknown elsewhere. In most democracies tas been learned that high taxes are not unpopular while they are so levied that only the few Even with this advantage, however, the game may be carried too far. That and the ground taken by some of the Labor organizations in their conflicts with the government and with the general public behind it, probably accounts for the rebuff the Laborites have received. This will not be the end of course. It is suggestive, however, that the Labor party in politics will be subject to the conditions that cause other parties to rise and fall as they get credit for virtue in opposition and fall into disfavor when in power. They have been in power in the municipalities and have suffered.

### A NATIONAL INSULT.

[Montreal Herald.] war, and the preparation for i largely through the example set by the soldiers in training, who acquired it through army discipline, audiences at theatres and other public gatherings stood in respectful attention during the singing of the National Anthem. This good custom is being disregarded most disgracefully. At the theatres now the first bar of the National Anthem is taken as a signal to don overcoats and wraps, and make for the door. It is a vulgar and ignorant habit, and should be sternly checked. The theatre manage audience, either on the screen or otherwise, that ladies and gentlemen always stood

In the old days men were not afraid of work. This modern loaf is war-bred.

### ADVERTISING NOVA SCOTIA. [Kingston Whig.]

A seventy-page booklet entitled "Natural Re-Brunswick, the Peace River New Manitoba, Sasetc. The opening paragraph of the the interior. Ottawa. This is the latest of a series when it says: "The facts in this booklet are commanufacturer, capitalist and visitor. They purpose to be up to date, authoritative, concise." could easily be manufactured in Canada; a special the Entente was in a tighter corner than the preach by the Master, were taught in explana- section on West Indian and British Guiana trade: League of Nations will be in dealing with re- tion of a parable that "The Seed was the Word details about oil shales, coal, limestone, iron, aeronautics, merchant marine, clays, salt, land prices and wages, all subjects of present interest. Statistics are made palatable by an interesting style and suggestive touches. Nova Scotia is crossing the threshold to great activities, and both to the many booklet will be a reminder that the chances in the

[Hamilton Spectator.] In a certain Chicago boys' school they have primitive way of settling the quarrels of their worked the other way? endowed with a strength and science as brutal as tion has reached the total of above 300,000,000 his nature, under such circumstances, are his unhappy little victims to be placed each in his turn that the right way of dealing with the problem would be for the principal to do her own punishing

## WHAT ABOUT THE CHILDREN?

[Hamilton Times.] The statement in the Times of last evening that the city on Sunday and found the greatest difficulty in getting accommodation for his family. families have at times much trouble in getting lodgings or house accommodation. We were not however, for parents with young children in getting a house to rent is real, and there seems to be no way of getting over the trouble. Landlords cannot I be compelled to rent their houses to those who have a number of young children. In apartment houses next to them, and landlords object to receive such There are careless tenants, and children There are landlords who will not have such tenants on any condition, and they are hardly to be blamed. Yet children must be housed. We wonder what where families of a dozen or more are quite common amilies are the rule, yet it is up here that we hear parents with small children. This is a situation interested in the social welfare of the community

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS. -Baffin Island is directly north of

2—The Canadian novelist, Bertrand W. Sinclair, wrote "Poor Man's Rock," a romance of the British Columbia salmon fishing trade.

-The grave of Simon Fraser, explorer of the Fraser River, is in St. Andrew's East. P. Q.

Ontario's fruit belt covers an area of from 20,000 to 60,000 square miles. The principal engagements in the 1917 campaign of the great war in which the Canadians took part were Viny Ridge, Arleux, Fresnoy, Lens, Hill 70 and Passchendaele.

-The treaty of Aix-la-Chappelle ended the war of the Austrian suc-cession in 1847

7-Canada has 339 Indian schools and

8-The Senate has 96 members.

9-United Empire Loyalists were the 10-Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, vis-ited Canada in 1791, in command of the 7th Fusiliers, and resided at Quebec for three years.

#### TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1-Where is Mackenzie Bay

2-Who is poet laureate of England?

3—What province produced prize peaches, which, when exhibited at the Crystal Lalace, London, were judged the finest that ever entered any English port?

What famous Canadian explorer of the Ottawa River lost an astro-labe, which was found more than 250 years later

5-What was the name first given to Niagara, Ont.?

6-What was the ostensible cause of

7-When did New Brunswick separate s-What is Canada's Indian popula-

9—Do minerals and timber come un-der the jurisdiction of the federa or provincial governments?

10-During the great war what was the

## Poetry and Jest

AUTUMN SONG. [From the French of Achille Frechette by E. W. Thomson.] Away, ye vain numberless shadows, unsplendid, Unperfumed, uncolored, mid which my ife wended! Now the gloom of my dream is illumed by her beauty, Her heart-stirring beauty.

'Neath murky grey skies trailed my heavy-foot hours
On into the bleakness where evening Life has taken away the quaint motley lowers: travail she came with cheer of her joyance Her spirit and joyance.

Fruits fallen, nests vacant, and meadows in stubble, My path ever hardened by cold airs Oh, the long arid days I went lonely trouble in trouble,
Till the thirst of my heart was allayed
by her love,
The wine of her love.

Late flowers, breathe fragrance! Oh With birds that again come alighting Dear creatures, their anthems a thousand times voicing with sixteen illustrations My joy that she bless my lips with her een issued by the natural

Her lips and her kiss.

paid.
"I can't say that it pays me," was the reply, "but I think that it pays my boy, Harry."
"How's that?"
"Well, you see, I bound that man poultry-keeping Is and I beautiful the poultry-keeping Is and I beautifu Someone asked a Long Island man [Sara Teasda whether he found that poultry-keeping Dreamily over the roofs

fowls. I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."

The wings of night are falling:
My heart, like the bird in the tree,
Is calling, calling.

THE LITTLE ROADS.
[Alfred Noyes, in The New Morning.]
The great roads are all grown over,
That seemed so firm and white. The deep, black forests have covered

How should I walk aright? should I thread these tangled mazes,
Or grope to that far-off light?
I stumble round the thickets, and they mirn me to the thickets and the night.

Yet, sometimes, at a word, an elfin Her heaven within his breast to fail, pass-word, (O, thin, deep, sweet with beaded rain!)

There shines, through a mist of raggedrobins. The old jost April-colored lane,

That leads me from myself; for, at a whisper,
Where the strong limbs thrust in vain. At a breath, if my heart help another

The path shines out for me again. A thin thread, a rambling lane for lovers
To the light of the world's one May. dropping flakes As we lift them to the bloom-bowed

spray; ster, shall we ask Thee, then, for highroads, Or down upon our knees and pray That Thou wilt ever lose us in Thy And lead us by a wandering way.

NO UMBRELLA. A milkman in a country town was brought before the local court to ans-wer a charge of adulteration. "You are charged." said the magis-"with selling adulterated milk. Have you anything to say in answer

very hard and the only cause I can give is the cow must have got wet THE CITY, AFTER ABSENCE.

the charge?"
"Well, your honor," replied the milk-

Far, far have I been faring
Where liquid sea gold glides,
And naught have I been caring, Free-free to breast the tides.

From where I fared alone, would not now be spurning What claims me for its own The sea gold and its treasure

I may no longer see, But who can hope to measure The city and its fee. It has its silent places. It has its rushing tides-

The sea of human faces.

NOT ACCOUNTABLE [From the Boston Transcript.] asey managed somehow to get hold a bottle of whiskey one Saturday night and after taking a few reserved the remainder for Sunday.

During the night, however, he woke suddenly to find a fellow lodger gulping down the precious liquid.

"Here, Mulligan!" he cried, "what

home where love abides.

—Maurice Morris

with great presence of mind, "O'im this faded as he smoked for a moment hands heartily "I' walkin', in me slape."

GARMENTS.

this faded as he smoked for a moment hands heartily "I' evening immensely, its place. He stood up abruptly. "Excuse me a moment while I get a photocuse me a in me slape."

GARMENTS.

rite Wilkinson, in "Bluestone." |

staken from us our garments |

pleasure,
colors woven well we have laid die;
have put on again the old robe

in slence and a grim look settled in evening immensely, kendrick, and the plot of the point of a your won't come again. You'll be well-graph which will serve to illustrate a little story I'm going to tell you."

When he returned presently he thrust into Phil's hand the photo of a young have present evening, but a profitable one pleasant evening, but a profitable one of "Old Nat" Lawson and, as Wide presents in that face is larger than the photo of the pleasant evening immensely, kendrick, and the population of the point of

of the harsh cloth and heavy that man has often worn;

And we have put on again the old robe

But St minded on the state of the minded of the heir garment And this shall not be taken; and this

BROTHER'S SHARE. "Willie," admonished the mother, "why don't you let your little brother have your sled some of the time?" "Why I do, mamma," said Willie. "He

[Sara Teasdale.]

A bird is calling, calling

AFTER WAITING

Stranger (after impatient half hour Lonsomeville Native-It doesn't. This be the waitin' room.

THE SHIP [Charles Twining.] No sullen haven cheers the bark-Her love, her love the angry sea 'Tis passion full, his rage to mark-Now his exhaustion, now his glee No fear has she in rising gale.

## Every Man For Himself BY HOPKINE MOORHOUSE.

[CHAPTER XII.]
[KENDRICK MAKES A TOUCHDOWN.]
Phil's first impulse in hurrying back to the city had been to deliver President Wade's letter to Nathaniel Lawson, and with that introduction to find out how much Nat Lawson knew out how much Nat Lawson knew about his friend's plans. The possibilsome light upon Ben Wade's object in placing McCorquedale on guard at Sparrow Lake at first seemed sufficient justification for broaching the mat ter. But on second thoughts, Phil hesitated: if his chief had not seen fit to that he had said anything to Lawson In that case Wade might consider that In that case wade might consider that his secretary had been very indiscreet in volunteering the facts. By the time he was ringing the doorbell at the Lawson home next evening, he had decided to say nothing about the matter.

Beneath the gentle courtesy of Old Nat's welcome Kendrick sensed a native of heavy term that commanded. "the night before it was raining Nat's welcome Kendrick sensed a strength of character that commanded deference. The young man liked him at once. The ready pucker of the crowsfoot about those kind eyes put him quickly about those kind eyes put him quickly at ease, and as they sat on the "back piazza" that overlooked an old-fashioned flower garden they were chatting like a pair of old acquaintances. Horticulture was a hobby with Nat Lawson and Kendrick's intelligent interest in the subject placed them at once on a friendly footing. It was a little early yet to see the wonderful garden at its best, his host explained after they had made a tour of it; he must come and see a tour of it; he must come and see it in another month or so, or even in it in another month or so, or even in a few weeks, when the pergola would be smothered in roses.

Among other things contained in Wade's letter, which Phil had just delivered, it was evident that his new chief had asked Lawson to post the bearer in regard to Loan Company to the latter that the latter was seven to the latter that the bearer in regard to Loan Company affairs particularly to tell all he knew about J. C. Nickleby; for of his own accord "Old Nat" began to talk freely are that accord "Old Nat" began to talk freely of the past. It was soon apparent that he considered Nickleby an impostor whose motives were not to be computed by a self-respecting comptometer. "Nickleby is a scamp and I might even qualify the statement, sir, by the addition of the word. 'damnable,' There you have my opinion, sum, total, and tone of these new adding machines cannot give it to you more quickly or accurately" The smile with which he said

Merry colors woven well we have laid aside;
But we have put on again the old robe of courage.

Wearing what our fathers wore even till they died.

Lads wear it as the sky wears the flams of morning:

Women wear it; like the dusk it folds their spirits in:

And strong men wear it as the grim, gusty winter

Wears a coat of ley mail in winds screaming thin.

Life has taken away the quaint motley of the jester;

Life has solen pretty pearls and laces from the gueen;

Life has torn the scholar's hood, the laces from the scholar's hood in that face, is there from that face, is there are depaired a better understanting of the situation which would help him his investigations. So absorbed to the situation which would help him his investigations. So absorbed to the situation which would help him his investigations. So absorbed to the situation which wou

Life has torn the scholar's hood, the veils of the dreamer,

And many a little cloak of joy that kept our beauty clean.

But the old generations have given us their garment

He had refunded about nail of it when by discovered the small shortage abruptly into a run, dodged around one abruptly country into a run, dodged around one accounts. Instead of reporting the matter, Nickleby discovered the small shortage abruptly into a run, dodged around one accounts and or running steps ceased. The sound of running steps ceased will be used to the running steps ceased of it it did not occur again and made the running steps ceased of it it did not occur again and made of it is did not occur again and made of it is did not occur again and made of it is did not occur again. did not occur again and made something to which he was unaccus show of befriending young tomed; for on reaching the corner

But Stiles was so systematically reminded of his obligation to Nickleby that he worried constantly over what he had done—came to such a keen realization of his fault that one night he could stand it no longer and went to the Layren home. With parves at this discomfiture. The could stand it no longer and went to the Lawson home. With nerves at the breaking point he confessed his wrong to both Nathaniel Lawson and his daughter. The boy's contrition had been so sincere that they both forgave him on the spot. "Old Nat" patting him on the shoulder and assuring him that nothing more would be said about it. Stiles said nothing to Nickleby about this secret confession and for a time he recovered his spirits.

Then came the change in management Nickleby's first move was to the secret confession and the change in management Nickleby's first move was to the secret confession and the change in management Nickleby's first move was to the secret confession and the change in management Nickleby's first move was to the secret confession and secre

Then came the change in management. Nickleby's first move was to dismiss one employee after another until almost the only member of the old staff left was this young fellow. James Stiles, for whom Nickleby seemed to have taken a strange fancy. The

James Stiles, for whom Nickledy seemed to have taken a strange fancy. The reason was not long in doubt: for though the indebtedness long since had been wiped off the slate the new president began to threaten exposure unless Stiles did exactly as he was told, even sufficiently in the lead to avoid dissembled. "That's the kind of a man Mr. Nickleby is," concluded Lawson. "Cristy and I—my daughter, Cristobel, Kendrick, have tried to give Mrs. Stiles financial assistance in the past, she being an honest deserving woman; but of law we have recommend to the law where young Stiles went, between the law we have recommend to the law where young Stiles went, but have have recommended to the law we have recommended to the law we have recommended to the law where young Stiles went, but have the law we have recommended to the law where young stiles went, but have the law we have recommended to the law we have recommended to the law we have the law

we have not been able to do so much. his mother's sake I hope Jimmy when I wonder if it would not have been better for him had he gone some-where out of the reach of a man who would take advantage of a mere boy nstead of trying to help him to a fresh

son proved himself an interesting talker and the hour was well advanced when Kendrick finally glanced at his watch and, refusing any suggestion of refreshments, prepared to go.

"I'll have the answer to Wade's let-

for you first thing in the said Lawson as he shook

sufficiently in the lead to avoid

where young Stiles went, perhaps

haul him and ask him to explain him-

then sauntered along in

Kendrick peered out from his lang-place with some amusement

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MOVING DAY AFFORDED HER

[Marguerite Wilkinson, in "Bluestone."] Life has taken from us our garments of pleasure.

has it half the time. down hill and he has it coming back.

With renewed interest Phil studied the photo in his hand before return-ing it. The case of Jimmy Stiles did ing it. The case of Jimmy Stiles did indeed throw a sidelight upon the character of Nickleby. By adroit question ing he led the founder of the Interprovincial Loan & Savings Company to continue talking of the institution which represented his life's work and in the welfare of which his whole soul soul was wrapped. Once started in these reminiscences of his early struggles and hopes Nathaniel Law-



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