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Thursday, July 23, 1914

## MR. BIRREL OII BOOKS

Mr, Birrel, Secretary of State for Ireland, is alterary man of hieth distitcotion. The duties of his office, particularly at this time, necessar-
ily make him one of the busies of public men, ily make him one of he unsise ofilical activities
yet he finds time to vary his politan with addresses on literary subjects which al *ays sommand a large audience. Recently he
hod some things to say at a meeting held in hod some things to say at al meteting held in
connection with the annual conference of the Yorrsshire Village Library, about the reading uf books, which irf as srue as they are humorous. Miterary men, and said:

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 wiriten all these pretty things :it is the Speaking of the choice of books, he did not himself up as judge of other people, There and the new, the approved taste ond the unapproved tuste of their daughters' taste, "Never try to keep the new out," he urged; "you
connot do it. Each peneration will have its connot do it. Each generation will have its
own stand in literary matters and in authors. I remember I was a sore cross to my fatherin my rememe of books and 1 am fret to comes. in the
abscence of mv son, that 1 am often amazed at choiceo
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his.
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But, as the Westminster Gazette points out,
 ot the father who looks back upon the books
which were the foundation of his own literary knich were the founce. The new yeneration always appars preverse in its taste. "What schoolboy of to-day, for example could appreciate Sand-
ford and Merton, which was a classic to the good boy of the Victorian era? Happily there
are certain books which are common to all the succeeding generations of readers. These must be the common ground. Outside that comparatively small field each age will have its own
tastes in literature, and he is a wise father who accepts the situation, and is content to see his
son browsing where he will, certain that the son browsing where. he will, certain that the
essential thing is that here shall be the love fir reading at all.

## THE SPEMOTHRIFTS

When the United States undertook to cut dontris isterested in keeping up protection.
Business would be ruined, and It would not be psssibibe to raise sufficient revenue to carry on tans government. But the fiscal year has just
cosed, and the prophecies of dis ster ido not closed, and the prophecies of dis ster do not
appear to have materialized. So for as business is concerned, manufacturers and mer-
chants appear to be prospering. Republican papers still talk aeout depression, but to the
average observer the de, ression is not vispapers
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In the matter of revenue, however, there
can be no room for dispute. It exceeds by can De no room for dispute. It exceeds by
$\$ 22.000,000$ the amuunt estimated. There is a surppus of $\$ \$ 0.0000000$ over ordinary expendi-
ures. The only extra expendture contemplated
 deficit of $\$ 5,000,000$, whish, the Government announces, can easily be taken are of from the azcumulated surpluas in the reasury. Had
the income tux been in operation for a full Year, instead of only a part of it,the result would
have been still more saisfactory, and the slight deficit would have been wiped ont. the cinatian Finance Deopartment, show a dreot in the revenum for the first two months of
the ficieal year of more than $\$ 50,000,000$ as comthe ficcal year or more hay of last year. Th
pored with April and Mas pared with April and May of last year. Th
actual figures were for the two montis of 1913 \$26,96,374; for the same two months or 1914 ,
$\$ 21,572.101$. It was in the Cusboms Department that the greatest loss appeared - no less
 a slight falling offilio the receiots from the $\ln$ -
tercolonial.
The United Stares brought down its tariff
and by ils recaced tariif has facina
trade, and increased is revenue, In Canada
we "stand pat" on the old protection idea, and
 lesson for usall. Not that it will make much
difference to our goverment. Public expendidifiference to our zovernment. Public expenci-
tures will continue on a sale of magnificent figures. Col. Hughes will still continue to put up armories in initle villages, and the Minister of Public Works will not cease his activity in
building where it will do his triends the most good. We may have less inonev to spend, nut ${ }^{\text {m }}$ Mr. White can borrow some more at a high rate of interest. The Conservative Nationalis system ol government may not he much good
in improving business. but it has no equal in its capacity for spending. The contrast be. tween the results of the fiscal laws of Canada and the United States will not teach the Conservative. Noeach the people something.

EARHIHGS OF THE DOLLLAR No financial $\varepsilon$ enius is required to make $\$ 2$ do the work of si. Success comes in the pro the ordinats math safel
Harnessing money so that it will work io you even while you sleep ouxht to he a matter
of lively interest. And the less money you onvely inerest. And the less money you up to something.
Money lying around lose is a temptation. some lotm of extravagance.
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pect aniy dollar to earn for soll you should expect ainy dollar to earn for you, and it must
work night and day to do that. When you try to coax it or compel it to eatn 20 cents a year it is very likely to balk, and just as like as rot
you will never see your dollar again, let alone you will neve
the 20 cenis.

Most of the failures in big business and in smill are due to the fact that so many men are unwilling to put the dollar: to work, and be sal-
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## -Salem Capital Journal.

sa newspaper stunt the Boston Journal sete new pace when the day after the fire at Salem and while firemen were still fighting
the burning ruins, it sent a photornaher in a Hlying machine, who sailed over the still burninn city and secured by far the most novel pitiures ever used in a newspaper. It it an
example that will be followed, and pictures of example that will foe aisstips will be a common teature of the papers in the very near future.

Last month a party of 50 farmers from Soitth Africs made a four of England for the purpose if study ying agriculture as exemplified
in that country. Their visit was made possibi'e
 the Chairman of the Union Castle line, who in-
vited fifty farmers to oe the zuests of his com. pany in the summer of the present year. The ten being sele:ted from each of the four Pro Len bees ote tee Union and ren from Rhodesia.
vinces it Theff first impressions appear to have been
overwhelming amazement and defight art the wonderful trenenness of the fields and the number of British trees, coupled with enivy
of the rainall. "We were fightina a bitter war only a few years ago." sail one the
them, "and now at peace we enjoy the genuine friendship and assistance of our
fellow British subjects.
This peace is the biggest thing of all."

Denmark has been termed the paradise of the small proprieter, and The London Chronild in giving the reason, says: Neary two-thirs
of her population mike a living - from the land one-half of the agriculturists being their own
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The 44 page Food Supplement issued by the Times yesterday-a journalistic achieve-
ment on which we must conkratulute our conr mem orary-really ought to have been issuea
tem the free Trade Union. There is something
quasi-mircculous about the vast machinery o
commere, which under Free Trade tha fed the
Dopulation of Great Aritio population of Great Britain. Our teeming millCons live on a relatively small island, which
culld not produce food for them by any system of national economy at present in vogue, and yet they not only are fed, but they get a large and varied supoly of pratically all the world's Cod-stuffs, and get it at lower average price
$\mathrm{h} \boldsymbol{n}$ any naion in the world. Famines have been abolished; a bad harvest in one ccuntry only means shat we buy more from another: and we have eloguent testinunies to the effice
of improved feeding in the fall of the death-r frum consumption ("peculiarly influ need w nuticition," notes the Times, the disappearanc of typhus ""ror-eminently the hunger fever") ant the decline of pauperism by over fifty ie
cent, accompanied By a raise in the expenurLure on paupers per head of over 1150 per cen
-London Chronith:

Mr. Lloyd Georre has made a characteristicreoly to a recent attack upon his fininance
by Mr. J. J. Hill, the Ainetican Railroad magnate.The real s'gifificancancicican Rilifirod mage seech, the ion it zot from the Tory press in Englind. Mr Hill lamented the fact that British trade: com. meire and industry were being destroyec by Lloyd George finance, and by what he call islation. Mr. Lloyd George sard
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ary in order to enable tiem to recover their strenyth-as long as these things happen,
then suppose this henisnant financial po-
tenate regarded that as true humanititrian.
ism."
Mr. Hill will find, says Mr, Lloyd Jeorge "with all reverence," that "the Power that governs the world does not punish with bank-
ruptcy and ruin nations that do kindnesses to ruptcy and ruin nations that do kindresses to
the old, the feeble, the broken, and the sick."
the old, the feeble, the broken, and the sick.
How often it happens that the inventor of
ume ingen ous device or machine that comes into general use dies poor, while the manufacturer who buvs the invention for a mere song, proceeds to make a huge fortune out of it. The
Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y. has just given the world a very pleasing exceptivn to that all-too-common rule. Amateur phorographers, after taking numerous snap-
shots of scenes and people which they have shots of scenes and people which they have
wished to keep as souvenirs of their travels, have oiten been greatly annoyed because when those-same pictures were developed and printed they have been unable to ilentify some of them.
For many years the emplonyes in the Eastman labratories had tried in vain to make some device that would obviate that difficaly. With
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young inventor, named H . J. Gaisman, was wcrking on that problem in a small lahoratory in his own house in New Yotk. After four years of he experimentation perfected a film, finch under the pressure enable one to write the title of the picture on the film in the camera, a the time the picture is taken, and the title appears in white when the prints are taken from the negative. The young man then took hi
invention to Mr. George Eastman, the invento of the Kodack and the President of the famous comyany bearing his name, who proceeded to estimate the value of this longed for invention of public record and praise. Mr. Eastman, fitst put down a suitable valuation of the yonng in ventor's time for the fout years he had scen on the invention. That sum being arrived at,
Mr, Esstman then doubled that amount. Next Mr, Esstman then doubled the cost of the inventor's laboratory and the materials he had used, and finally he added a large enough sum to make the young man independent for life giving him a cheque
for $\$ 300,000$ ! Mr. Gaisman toll a New York reporter last week that he wonld have accepted $\$ 10,000$, and that he would have jumped at $\$ 50$, 0001 His experience is a praise worthy excep ion to the tales we have all heard of the hear-
less and heart-breaking exploitation of in

## DON' FOREET THE OLD FOLKS

Nay don't forget the old folks boys, they've not
forgotten you; Though vears have pals the old hears tall are true.
And not ane evening passes by they haven't the
To desire your faces once sgain and hear your foot-
Xou're young and buoyant and for you Hope
beckons with her hands:
And life spreads out a waveless sea that laps but
tropic strands;
The world is all before your face, but let your

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into heir eyes. And make te world gleam the evires glow once again and bluer
Will T Hale, in Tennessee Farmer.

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R. W. Adams

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 And I've this to mane for Riley ; His opinion cost But he his brand of oratory was excert tionally fine.
Ross, in Chicago Record-Heral

## THE SACRED HOUR

## "God bless mamma", she says at night

 And we stand by her bed in the fading light, About her shoulders her tresees falLike fine spun gotd is each yell
1 reckon the evening hour must $b$ e
For evernwhere He louk Hell tioe
Oor firywhere hee bending to him in love,
And the angel choirs must pause to hear And the angel choirs must pause to hear With the litile voices so swet and clear
Wheo "Cod bless mamma," they nighty

And God mus smile as He looks below,
At the little ones in their robee of white
Kneeling there in the evening blow,
Adking Hili care througg thew, hours of night,
For his must be His most sacred hour.
For this must be His most aacred hour,
When the heavenly silence most perfec
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all at special sale prices. Double foid Herring Bone Cashmerettes in navy, brown,
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Get Wise and Advertise.

## The Weekly Ontario

## Thursday, July, 16. 1914

 COL. SAM YIELDS TO THE CATHOLLCS Is CClonel the Honourable Sam Huxhes,the loouacious champion of Orangeism, after the loquacious champion of Orangeism, atiter
ail only a man of straw? This is a question that is teing asked not only by Orangem
by Catholics and Canadians generally.
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"hie ssme quaniry doesser spoons, His
tather a large hotel-owner at home had just father a large hotel-owner at home had just
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died. That the figures, though staggering, are
not absurd, is shown by the report of the presidential address at this year's conference of
Swiss hotel-keepers at




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5 per cent. In 1880 there was rathers 5 per cent. In 1880 there was ritheri, veer a
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the Manchester Guardian thinks that by this the Manchester Guardian thinks that by teis
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hear that only 30,000 are $S$ wiss.
It is not by any mere fluke that the Swiss
are the best hotel-keepers in Europe. They are the best, the Guardian says, because they lake the trouble to be it. One of the things tha
the Berne ussemblage has sust done is to tend the builidings 3 the School of Hotel-kex ing at Ouchy and to found a new course of advanced professional teaching there. That is how it is that you can always be fed, at any
hour, with diversity and charm, in the most barren recesses of the Alps, while the smiling plains of Britain yield you nothing but hom and ezps. If you make friends with a swiss
hotel-keeper you will probably find that a ater a good general aucation in boyhhood he went through a technical school where the business
was taught him as seriously as engineering is was tauyht him as seriously as engineering is taught in England and America; that he then
went abroad as a waite to England and some went abouad as waiter to England and som at
other country or conutries until he knew at least three languages well; that he was then a heas waiter in some great hotel at Cairo, Sape-
town, or New York, to gain experience of mantown, or New York, eto gain experience of man-
agement on a large scale. By thime he
tel himself to to ageme
telt him
home. "When such a man," the Guardian concludes, "makes 5 per cent. on the money that.
he puts into his trade, he deserves it of course there are many good hotels in England and Scotland, and a few in Ireland, and a great
many respectable public houses. But their is many respectable public houses, But their is
not eveng tair zeneral level of thotel-Keeping in
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tioning is made of a great potential tourist intioning is made of a great potential tourist in-
dustry. Switrerland has waxed tich from its tour-
ist business. Nova Scotia has so many and ist business, Nova Scotia has so many and of which its cirmate notwithstanding the vagar-
isw of the sresent season is not the lenst
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the tourist business it will be.

## CAIADA PEMALISED

The heavy falling off in the immigration to Canada is perhaps the most signifitant striking
Comment which could be comment which could be made upon the con-
ditions which have been brought about after less than three vears of Mc sorden's administration. The decline in the number of new-
comers is almost startling. The returns for Comers is almotst starting, The returns for
May and April, the first two montis, of the current fissal year, shows a decrease of no less than 78,27 , or 5 per cent., as compared with
the correspondinge months of the last fiscal
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The decrease is largely in the immigration nearly 5 per cent. The falliny of if in immigra-
tion from the United States was 12,79 , ond io tion trom the United States was 12,744 , ond in
that from other foreign countries 28,911 . The wral inmigration for May and Aprilamounted
$1,68,153$ or which were American and 27,065 were from other for-
eign countries. The fivures ior the first two eign countries. The fifures ior the first two
months indicate that the total immigration for months indicate that the total immigration ior
The fiscal year is ikikely to be less shan 150,000 : In ther words, the immimgration to canada will
have droped back to where it is was ted yer have dropped back to where it is was ten years
The unemployment situation, indeed it has become zo acute that the Brrden Covernment
has found it neecessary to instiute an adverishas campaign in the old country, warning intl-
ing cid
izans and mehanis izans and mechanies against coming to Canada
while the present conditions prevail. As tens while the present conditions prevaial. As tens
of thoussnds of then are out oimpleyment,
on this is a wise course. Had the Goverument
taken this action earier it might have spared us some of the distress which exists throughout the Dominion to day.
that this evidencere of of our ind industrtrial inanactivity and rrade depression should be spreat before
the British progress of cuanda, during the Libthe British progress of Laaada, during the Lib-
eral rexime, was the agzressive immigration cal pexime, carried on on the Le urier Govern-
ment, who. it is in exaygeration to Cent, who it it n oe oxaggeratiton to say, brought
Canda into the eye of the world. Through its efforts hundreds of thousands of sturay settiers
flocked to the country, to fill $u$ the the spaces. to setele on the latd and to build new
homes. There was a steady stream of men and money into was a steady stream of men
years oftry during all the yeirs of Liberal administration. To didy, un-
lortunately, the conditions have reached such a
low estate that the low estate that the Government is actually
spending public money to keep people from coning poubir money to keep people irmm simply because there is no
work for them to Unfortunately, too the infow of capital has
also fallen offi, and tit much more dificicult to also fallen offi, and it is much more difificult to
induce capitalists in the money centres of the world to invest in Canadian industries. The
Covernment is warning the people of the Old

Country against coming to canada at this sime
is evidence that the men is evidence that the men who are responsibie
for the administration of the affars of the Dominion d) not antricipte say marked revival In the industrial situation in the near future. This, ini iselfi, is stikely lo b b an important factor ment in the Dominion, Conservative rule is is is-
astruis for Canad at are paying he penalty of a Government of in. dre payiness.

## ITS CHIE VALUE

The chief permanent value of the inquiry lie no so much in fixing the the blame for the
cellision as in in he sumgestions. be carried out, having to do with the prevent. ing of such disasters in future.
The investiza
The investigation carried out at Quebec under $u$ iversally commended as thorough has fair The keen, analytical mind of Lord Mersey, his great know.edge of the questions which were
involved and his auite evident determination to involved and his quite evididn determination
getat the real facts, all coutributed to the recogketar the real facts. ali coutributed to the recog-
nized completeness with which the circumstan-
ces of the dieater ces of the disaster were disclosed.
The recommendations made are simple
and practical. The first is that more care be exercised in keeping water-tight doors and port-noles clised during fogey weather and at
night precautions may lead to deferat of the very very se-
tesult sought by having the stip divided into
water-tight compartments. A second sugzestion is one that was made there should be titanic disaster, namelv, ilazed that they would float off automatically and pro. vide saiety for those who could not be takea out
in the bats. seems exceedingly practical.
The fixing of the blame for the disaster on
the colifir Storstad will be generally wiesed as the collier Storstad will be generally viewed as
quite ir a cocrs with the facts. presented to the quite ir accort with the facts. presented to the
commission of inquiry. It was shown by the condition of the zollier's bow that at the time cif the allision she must have had consid. rible
way ori.
The investigation and report will hardily tail to bring about changes thatt will make for the siatety of life. The St. Lawrence route has had ils share of disasters, and for the credit of
tie country this must bereduced to a minimum. the country this must bereduced to a minimum.
There is he evidence that anything which might have been done by the zounty could have prevented the recent disaster.
More strict rules with regard to navigation. More strict rules with regard to navigal
suct as are now proossed by international rekulation, and increasing attencion 10 saiety pro-
visions io construction of vessels, will be the means whereby repetion of the- Empress
catastrophe will be made less likely,

## MANTOBA'S HEW LEADER

Althoush Mr. T. C. Noris, the Liberal Premiership he has become one of the most conspicuous figures in the outbic ifie of the Do-
minion. minion. Uo to the election on July 10.
when he brouzht cne of the most corrupt Governments that has ever held office in any British cou tiry to the verge of downiall he was
comp, ratively unknown outsiside of his adopled comp, ratively unknown outside of his adopled
Province, for he is a native of Ontario. In . Toronto Cllobe gives some facks about the career of Mr. Norris which are of particular interest at this tinge. He was born at Brampron, of Easterners who early listened to the lure of the great New West
He is a farm
devotion to pormer-a practical farmer-whose
weaned him some years never weaned him from his fields. He has grown
up with the West and understands it the up with the west and understands it. He sess
its vision and dreams its dreams. He is an
nit
 hit home Calking crops and cattle on the promiries
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 progressive sinirit ot the prairies, and a Govern-
ment with him a the helm would do things,"
and do them in theit sraight-fom and do them in a clean-zit, straight-from the-
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far in the public life of his Province.

The local organ of the whitney adminis-
 in the county of tassings,


alone ",
The aricle is headed, "Hastings solid for

Deimark has been termed the paradise of To the Smal Apple Grower with the esmall proprieter, and The London Chronite
in ofiving the reason, says: "Nearly two-thirids of her population mikke a living -from the land one-hall of the agriculturists being their own
masterc. The seiret of success has lain masters. The secret of success has lain in
tecihnical edacation and coroperation. Every tarm $¥ r$ big or lititle, bllongs to one of the great co-operative associations which suide him in
the care of tand and catte and dispose of his produce the best advantage without the need less waste of compeition. The result of the
system has been to make Denmark oone of the system has been to make Denmark one of the
richest countries in Europe in proportion to her
size. size."
seem remarkable that an "honest" Gevern ment requires tn be surported by suih gross dis-
honesty of statement as is contained in this slanderous and untruthful paragraph
The Ontario has repeatedly asked formed of antary puslic exparedty asked to be inelection campaion that savored of abose or ana thema, but no man has been able to come forward and say that any such utterance has tak en place. Several of the ministers did undoubtedly give reasons to their congregations why they were
opposed to the licensed bar. They have at in opposed to the icensed bar. They have at in-
tervals been doing identically the same thing since the time of their ordination. They lai
the facts clearly before their hearers in regar to the drink traffic and,ieft the people to decide What course they were to take. There was
nothing in any case approachingthe nature of fuiminntions" or "anathemas" gations zoing to stand idly by and permit their pastors to be continuoasly slandered in this way? The election campaign ended nearly
three weeks ago and it seems to us it is time this sort of thing were stopped.

A Belle ville man who is an ardent advo-
cate of abolishing-the-bar", has invited
the temperance peopl





Mail and Empire It is of course "curious" Mail and Empire. Conservative party seriously. Rev. W. G.
Clarke, the "Belleville man" referred to, has been resident in this province a long time, and
should have known berter. The "fulminations" and "anathemas" that greeted the straight foward, manly and courteous proposal he
made through our ably edited local contempor made through our ably edited local contempor
ary should be a warning to all others to place about one hundred per centù discount upon the good faith and sincerity of the most solemn
declarations of these TJry "temperance" en thusiasts. Previous to June 29th they burned
with a cJnsuming desire to abolish the bar hy local option. If they were given an opportun-
ity to work for local option they would rush to ity to work for local option they would rush to
the job like a hungry bear at a haystack. Mr.
Clarke simply toor them at their word. Very curiaus, these professions, protestations and
declarations that we heard from these newly
fledged to fledged temperance advoates in the late
campaign bear a strong family resemblance undying devotion, the age-long lovalty, the
protound datriotism of the party of Flaz Flap-
pers pers who in tive saved defensive ailiaince with
ing an offensive
Bourassa and the French Canadian ists. Yes, Brother Mail, the ways of some of our
Canadian voliticians are indeed "curious," and any man who is so unschooled as to low 10 k for
anmon honesty or sincerity in their state common honesty or sincerity in their state
ments of puhtic policy may well excite your
wonder and pitying derision.

| A NAME |  |
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| is loving parents named him "Henry Higginbotham Brown," | Front street has been torn up by the ploughi as far north as Bridg dreet. A hage gang is |
| ney thought so dignified a title must impress the town |  |
| In which one day he'd practice a profession or a trade |  |
| ith "H. H. Brown" upon a sign so properly displayed. |  |
| The teachers called him "Henry" when they spoke in stern reproof. <br> But he had a winning manner. It was hard to stand aloof. | Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Seeney and chil dren are visiting relatives in Have |
| And as he moved along in life, engaged in fortunc's quest, | ${ }_{\substack{10 \mathrm{w}, \\ \hline}}$ |
| when folks called him "Harry" that he seemed to stand the best. |  |
| At last in politics he found a certain share fame, |  |
| mother sighed a little when she heard them cheer his name; |  |
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