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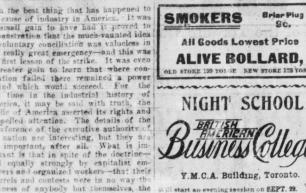
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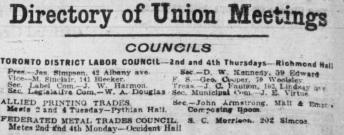
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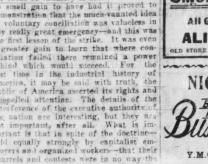
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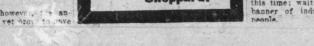


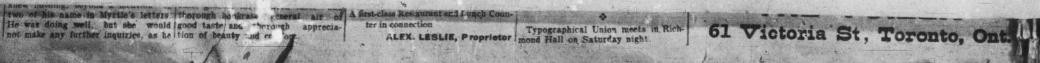
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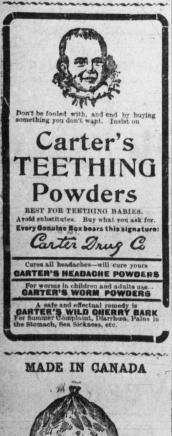
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occococococococococococococo to have. But I reckon it will keep us * AN * EXTORTIONER By MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIA ...Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure. cream by way of dessert. Between them all he made a noble meal, and Janet sang as she spun, because her after it sat smoking and talking until the sun was almost down heart was in the spinning. It was so Rushton first saw Janet in early July. shady out under the big oak she had Mid-September found him still linger-ing upon-his plantation. More properly flung off her sunbonnet. The winds

played tricksily with her soft hair and wisped shiny tendrils of it around neck and forehead. Her blue frock was low enough to show enchanting glimpses of a white neck. Not a wild rose of all those blooming beside the house wall

was a finer clear pink than showed in her cheeks. It is small wonder young Rushton looked at her twice and bared his head before balling. "Major Weakley is away, but may be home any minute. Will you 'light and

closely. She was too happy for much wait for him?" Janet flung back to him, pausing, with her left hand beld high above her head, thus keeping taut the gth of new thread.

Rushton had never seen anything solightly deft as her motion in running the thread even on the broach. In spite of the classics he had thought vaguely Hope you won't think I mean to be of spinning as clumsy drudgery. Now greedy." t was suddenly borne in upon him that nymphs and goddesses had joyously

ed the distaff. Scanning it, he grew red, then white, then burst out: "Why, you Shylock! He had been in hot haste. Judge, then, of his astonishment to find himself dis-D'ye think any court on earth will bemounted and sitting upon the piazza lleve nine common cows can damage a watching Janet spin. He had come in the field way, cutting straight across cornfield \$1,000,000 worth? "Honestly, major, I don't," Rushton said, his eyes twinkling: "but, you see, his own plantation, full of contentious

wrath vrath. Oaklands lay broadside on to his leids. That, of course, meant line ine herself in payment." fields. That, of course, meant line fences and, potentially, trouble over breachy stock. It was his factor's complaint of trespassing by Weakley cat-tle that had brought Rushton precipi-A London commercial, who had a very ruddy complexion, after "worktately on the scene. He had arrived at ing" Glasgow, had some time to wait dusk the night before; he meant to for his train at St. Enoch station and leave before sundown next day - at bethought himself of a little joke. Pass unline heat and are . Presently, finding her father still a my good man?" he asked of a porter. truant, she took the band from her wheel, slid the full broach off the spin-

red cherries.

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A few minutes later he met the same dle, flung it in a basket half full of porter and said: other broaches and went sedately with-in by the end-door. A minute later she came out to Rushton bearing tresh "St "What did you call this station, por-"St. Enoch's. Dae ye no see the well water, cool and sparkling, also a name abune the hotel there?"

glass dish overrunning with luscions Just then the train was shunted in and our English friend got comfortably "We had as well eat these," she said seated in a third class smoker along a little regretfully, setting the dish up-on the flat plazza rail between them. with a few more passengers of the male persuasion. "I wanted to make a cherry cobbler for "These rallway officers are about the

"St. Enoch station sir."

he slept there and stabled his horses in

the stalls. The most part of daylight and big patches of the nights he spent

at Oaklands or ranging about with the master of it. Business had not been

named between them since the fateful

first day. Oddly enough the breachy cows had made no fresh incursions.

Janet smiled. It was her belief that bell cow Sook hed really reformed. Still she did not look into the matter

It Worked.

dinner - that's why I climbed up in the very tiptop after these ripe onesworst I ever came across. They can't be civil," remarked the Londoner. "That's a confounded lee!" said a Scotch farmer. but Mammy Liza locked up every dust of sugar and flour before she went to Aunt Viny's funeral." "Well," said the Londoner. "I'll bet "Why did you let her go?" Rushton

you 10 bob I don't get a civil answer from the first porter I ask a question Janet looked at him in amaze and said, a cherry between her lins: 'Let her! You don't know Aunt Liza: We "Done!" replied the old farmer. her! You don't know Annt Liza: We Looking out of the carriage window have to ask her about doing things, he spied his green friend, and, calling

him over, asked in his most polite tone: "If you did not mind her, what would "Would you kindly tell me the name happen?" Rushton asked, laughing in of this station, porter?" Spite of himself. Janet looked thoughtful. "I don't fer! Pit yer daft heid in!" was the really know," she saki, puckering her forehead. "Aunt Lizz is the best cook

forchead. "Aunt Lizz is the best cook in the county. Loads of people want her-would pay her double what we can afford. But all she will ever say to them is: "Shoo tukkey! I knows when I'ze well off, an' ef Marse Taum Weak-ley don't den I'ze des bound ter stay yere tell I larns him." "Such things are all riddles to me." Rushton said. "I have spent so little time here. My parents were northern. That reminds me, I am taking it for few are alike in the wrong. The pres- a robber for a husband I should always

That reminds me, I am taking it for prise, the safety of person and proper- peared dissatisfied with the situation. granted that you know me"-"Oh, I do-and why you came," Janet interrupted, fushing faintly. "The last manspring of right thought and right the studies of th

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from going hungry." Love hot and sudden ought to have taken Rushton's appetite. Instead it seemed to give new and delicious relish HER ONE & to the cold ham, fried chicken and cold lamb set before him, re-enforced by beaten biscuit, nine sorts of pickle and **OPPORTUNITY** relishes and crisp lettuce, with pound cake and raspberries smothered in

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Aunt Mary Graham, widow, who lived on the outskirts of the village of Bakersville, was all alone on that

Thursday evening: The hired man had gone in one direction and the hired giri about it," carelessly observed the wid-in another, and neither was expected ow, "but I wish you had a little more back before midnight. The widow time to spare. Is it necessary that you worked away at a crazy quilt until 9 be at some certain place at a certain o'clock and had just put away her sewng to make ready for bed when she heard the kitchen door open and shut. romantic." Then some one walked across the room and opened the sitting room door and entered, and she looked up to find a stranger present. He was a man of first, can't you? And the bired man-

study of anything. It was a distinct shock to the major middle age, fairly well dressed. His face was not at all wicked, though it where are you going?" "I'm going to leave." when Rushton said to him offbandedhad a dissipated look. "I beg your pardon for this intru-sion," he said as she regarded him with "And out he walked and left the widly: "Oh, by the way, I'm going home day after tomorrow. Before I leave I should like to settle that old affair. a puzzled look, "but my excuse is that I have called on business and am in I've made a sort of rough estimate. something of a hurry. I want what oney you have in the house, and the some great mistory "Let me see it." said the major, holdsooner you hand it over the sooner I'll ing out his hand for the folded paper.

ber?" queried the woman

your first experience?'

the time. You'll feel better for some

when there were two pains of sweet on

must have been a very awkward fel-

be worried about him. Have you any children?"

happened to become a robber." "Look here, woman, I want what

the same. You must reniember that I never had a chance to talk to a robber

"Well, then, I couldn't make money

at anything else, and so I turned rob-

only time he ever hustles is when he is

washing up for dinner. I have been wondering if you wouldn't advise me

about a certain matter." "Madam, do you understand why I

"Yes, to rob me." "Then hand me over what you can lay hands on. I can't sit here gabbing

"But there's lots of time," she pro-

tested. "You'll be clear to Spooners-

rested. "You'll be clear to Spooners-ville befare any one knows I've been robbed. What I wanted to ask you about is this: I've been a widow for six years. I've had three offers to

"No'm," he sulkily admitted. He ap-

the buttery shelves before him

milk and maternally observed:

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before."

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an old woman.

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fftieth."

The Battle Ground of the Azores. You don't mean that you are a rob-In 1580 the Azores came under the power of Spain, and in the history of

"That's what I am. I know you are alone in the house, and I hope you will the next twenty years their name is frequent as the favorite battle ground hand over the money like a sensible woman and not provoke me to anger." "Won't you sit down? I shall not of the English and Spanish fleets. The partiality was indeed mainly on the side of the former and for a good reascream or anything. I have heard about robbers ever since I was a child. These islands lay right in the son. track of all vessels sailing to and from but you are the first one I ever saw. that enchanted region known to all You must excuse me if I have a nat-ural curiosity about the matter. Is this

men as the Spanish main. On the highest peak of Terceira whence in clear weather the sea could ot by a long chalk. It's nearer my be scanned for leagues around, were raised two columns, and by them a "I am somewhat glad of that," said man watched night and day. When he Aunt Mary. "A man who had just saw any sails approaching from the turned robber broke into my sister's west he set a flag upon the western column-one for each sail. If they use in Taylorville a few weeks ago, If they and I can't tell you of the mistakes he came from the east a similar sign was made. She had 80 cents in her purse, and he took that and left \$75 in one of set on the eastern column.

Hither in those days came up out of the drawers of the sewing machine. the mysterious western seas the great She has real solid silver spoons, and yet he laid them aside and took the argosies laden with gold and silver and jewels, with silks and spices and plated. The sheriff said he was noth-ing but a bungler." woods, wrung at the cost of thousands of harmless lives and cruelties "I'll try to clean up things in good unspeakable from the fair lands which lie between the waters of the Caribshape," replied the robber, who had taken a seat on the edge of a chair and was twirling his hat. "Our supper was over three hours ago, but I can bring you a glass of milk and a piece of pie. I will leave the door open so that you can see all the time Yac' bean sea and the giant wall of the And hither, when England, Andes. too, began to turn her eyes to El Dorado, came the great/war galleon of Spain and Portugal to meet these precious cargoes and convey them safe into Lisbon or Cadiz before the thing to eat. The robber I spoke of drank a whole pitcher of sour milk. ble English sea wolves could get scent

Maizie's Artistic Bent.

Mazie's father was a poet, her mother painter, and everybody said that The robber nodded his head, and the Maizie was sure to be a genius. It was her fate by inheritance. No one prewoman fetched him a generous piece of pumpkin pie and a large glass of dicted the direction in which she would eventually turn, but when she was eight her Aunt Mirabel was sure "Just make yourself right at home while you eat and drink. Did I undershe would be a great singer. What her uncles thought is of no importance. stand you to say you were a married They had little or no imagination No'm. I was married once, but my About the time that her aunt had set

"Was that before you became a rob-ber?" tled Maizie's career Grandpapa Wilkie said he had hopes of the child. "She'll turn out just like anybody," he chuckled. "See 'f she don't." "I am rather glad of that. If I had

It seemed that first summer night or the farm as if grandpapa had struck the right note. There had been a won derful sunset, Maizie's mother, with half shut eyes, had compared it to Claude Lorraine's paintings. Maizie's father had looked lyrics, and the lay





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to throw tin pans at my head as soon as I step into the house. You can never be a stepmother, but you can imagine By JAMES BASCOMB

what the situation might be. What would you do about getting married again if you were me? Some advi me one way and some another, and I lon't know exactly what to do." "I think you'd be a fool to do it, and now I want to get through here and get away. You don't seem to remember that I'm here to rob the house." "Yes; I remember you said something







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thing Aunt Liza said was that you'd Leed in the future. be here this morning to say you'd shoot Moreover, if clear

would feel bad about it. I don't want to ask too many questions, but as we are here alone I'd like to ask how you be here this morthing to say yourd show our cows next time they were caught ravaging in your cornfields. She had heard it from the bands on your place. Culture not only raises the man above Whatever one negro knows all the oth-ers within miles roundabout will hear before morning." Mater the mass but it turns the masses into the mass, but it turns the masses into men. That the multitude may imagine themselves men before they hold a "Of course you didn't," she pleasant-transided "I know enough about rab.

before morning." "Tes, sir! We had warning!" Major Weakley said, coming out behind Janct. then offering his hand. "Mr. Rushton, you're quite justifable. If you do ghoot my beasts I shan't say a word." thus the said and t

"Why, I-I shall not think of such a thing." Rushton gasped, all taken aback. "I was a bit proveked, but I dare say the matter has been greatly Starr Jordan in Atlantic. exaggerated"-

"It cannot very well have been," Major Weakley said penitently. "To When a young man goes calling, if he can get his attention off his own attell you the truth, young man, my cows are habdly worth the corn they have destroyed for you. They're only tractiveness long enough to observe it, be will find that near 10 o'clock the a lot of scrubs, but Janet and I would girl begins to look worried, absent minded, and her laughs at his jokes not swap them for registered Jerseys. We're foolishly fond of old things." are suppressed and forced. "If they did not jump so they'd be angels—that is, supposing angels ever had four legs and borns and a tall."

At 10:30 she seems to be in a panic, and if he should depart then and shake hands goodby he would find her hand Janet said pensively. "The fences are not really bad, but Sook, the bell cow. icy cold. Noises are heard from upstairs. A never rests until she has laid down a man is grumbling and a woman plead-ing. Will the young man go before the father makes a scene? fence panel and called in all the rest. She is the only one really wicked.

Why, sometimes she will pass our corn and go straight for yours." Both the daughter downstairs and the mother upstairs are hoping that he "Suppose you sell her to me!" Rushwill, but the young man stays and ton said, his eyes dancing. "If Mme. Bell Cow belonged on my side of the Fina Finally he gets up to go, and the girl

Go Home, Young Man.

road perhaps she would be as wild to is so relieved she asks bim to come stay on yours." again "You can have her for the taking." A A number of worried mothers are Major Weakley said, laughing heartily, then soberly: "Mr. Rushton, I shall try getting up a petition to have the street cars stop running at 9:30.-Atchison henceforth to keep my stock within bounds. Meantime, send in your bill-of Globe.

The Walking Act.

damages."
"Very well, and you are not to worry my more putil I send it." Rushton an-awered. Janet from the doorway gave him a grateful glance. The next min-ute she said half plaintively: "Come in to dimner, gentlemen. It's all cold-just what Aunt Liza thought we cught

"I guess they would." replied the rob

members of the family also expressed their delight in the scene. Maizie looked depressed. "See her!" whispered Aunt Mirabel.

"What exquisite feeling in her face!"

"What's wrong with you?" he asked. "Nothing," pouted Maizle, "only ev-erybody's so taken up with the sunset, and I wanted to see the pigs fed!" sunset,

breplied. "I know enough about rob-bers to know that they are always in a hurry, but I thought you might take time to answer a few questions just the same. You must reniember that I

Can Dogs Largh?

The celebrated French physiogno-mist Gratiolet admitted that dogs have what he called "the smile of the eyes." "The smile of the mouth," however, he regarded as peculiar to man. Scotch collies certainly seem at times to smile at sights which are comical, and on

ber." "Oh. I see, Well, I'm paying my hired man \$16 a month and board, but be complains that it is not enough. He may turn robber any day. If he does I don't believe he will make any great success at it, as he is too slow. The

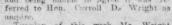
master when he saw a traveling bear, and his lips were drawn back at the corners and his eyes twinkled with quite a conscious smile. Darwin recognized this sense of hu-

marry again. The last one is from Deacon Warner, and I've been considering it. He's a pretty good man. I gness, but he's got ways about him and three children to boot. He wants everybody In the house to go to bed at S o'clock and get up at 5. He wants fried pork

ery time you write."

"Well, I will try not to." said Mrs." "Weil, I will try not to, sild Mrs. Lamson, wiping her eyes, "but you-you know, Henry, that means I shall have to write even oftener than usual." The Contell Anthracite Mining Co., to Oct. 15. Ltd., take this means of notifying the members of the unions that have exa-rated their contract for coal that here the there delege

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