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AN EIGHT.TRACK ROLLER LIFT BRIDGE.

E. B. MORRIS.

LIFE.

First you're born, an' ier a while Daddy's pelf Keeps you goin'. After that-Keep y'rself.

Then, unless the lady picks you Fer a "brother," Fer another little while you Keep another.

Or a sigh-So you put in year by year-Then you die. -Baltimore American.

Such is life-first you are kep',

Then you keep. You're awake a little while-

The Duty Soldier.

Colonel Jemmett took a chair oppo- | pett said nothing about it, but it was site his hostess, who was toasting her corrected as soon as possible." "I don't see that Jemmett and obviously pretty feet by the tire.

They had first met when ne was 33 Whippett sound at all alike," proand she 15; they had not seen each tested the widow. other since he had turned 40, and she "No, but on the telegraphic code had availed herself of her majority to they're much the same."

marry foolishly, so their early rela-"How stupid of these horrid newstions, if familiar, were unromantic. papers!" the widow ejaculated dis-Thanks to the line of forbears wearing gustedly.

"Well, it really was not so stupid," in succession the wig of jurisprudence, he had been already bald and serious the colonel argued. "For it might, when she had cast her child's glance in a seuse, have been I, instead of upon him; and now, a quarter century Whippett, that did it."

"How do you mean?" asked the later, her widow's scrutiny found him widow sharply. much the same, save that the frame of his baldness, like his monstache, "Well, you see," replied the colonel, a triffe nervously, "Ali Pindah, where was Ben Williamson, who had was gray, and the seriousness of his face become gravity, almost sternness. If he had changed not very greatly, to be relieved, was at the aper of an

in the shaded light of her own strategiisosceles triangle of which a line cally plannel drawing room she drawn between Fort Dufferin, where seemed to him to have aged not at Whippett was, and Fort Nicholson, where I was, would have been the all. The girl was grown full woman, and, indeed, a widow of 40 cannot base." properly affect ingenuousness; but her "That conveys no idea to me," reweeds were rather becoming to her turned the widow pettishly. "Can't

beauty than illuminative of her soryou use plain English?" "I mean to convey," said the colonel desperately, "that Whippett and I row. They were alone, and would, intentionally, remain alone; for the game of were e juidistant from Ben William-

hide and seek of chastened hearts is son, and it was a toss up which of us not to be played in company. "You are looking well," she obmade a dash for him." served. "Better than when I saw you

do it?" queried the widow. last." The occasion to which she referred was her wedding breakfast, and certainly the thon captain of foot was not looking his best that day.

"Thank you," said he, nodding was afraid.' stilly; "I'm pretty fit. And youyou're as well as ever, I suppose?" She smiled at the awkward speech.

"You are as ironical as ever, I perceive." "Me ironical!" he blurted-"not I!

But I thought you seemed so well, and tached to my own trade-so attached I remember you always seemed well. that I do not know what will become Were you not always well?" of me after another year." She had not intended herself to

"What happens then?" she asked, open a flirtation with him, but this without interest. temp'ation was irresistible.

She was silent, with fire cast eyes, before she answered: "Yes, when you knew me I was well." A little pause. distinguish himself." "Since then I have not always felt so very, very well." Another brief pause. chance," she cut at him. Then, as the eyes traveled gayly from the fire to his face, to fall demurely on his watch obain: "But reprovingly as a father to a child: "I quite myself again." Colonel Jemmett was entranced; wrinkles of 2.) years' standing faded from his countenauce, and he tried to Duty Soldier.' " recall speeches imagined before the wrinkles came; but the futility of the phrases crushed him now, and he said,

about waste o.' l.fe. Then you sleep. Jemmett, who saw with half an eye Here's a laugh, 'n' there a tearthat things were going as he wished them, leaned from his saddle to pat his subordinate on the shoulder. "My friend," said he, "it may be inhu-mane, but I should not call it waste of life, though 20 more and myself

were to go, if we win the day and get back those guns while a man as good as you remains to take my place." "I beg your pardon, general," said the second in command; "but I wish

man, and when one of the hostile

shells, the first which did happen to

burst properly, carried off a bugler

and six men, a growl escaped him

you'd get off your horse, for I'm not big enough to do your work, however pleased I should be to try."

And just then another fragment of shell-the last the enemy fired that day - plumped against Jemmett's knee and brought his charger down with a broken back. Jemmett fell heavily on his head.

"You know what to do," said Jemmett to the second in command, as he recovered an hour later from the stun-

ning effect of his fall. "It has been done," answered the second in command. "The Rifles have cleared the ridge, we've got the

guns safe and sound, and the guides are chivying the beggars down the valley. "That's A1!" declared the colonel. "And how long have I to live?" he

asked. "Bless my soul! How should I know?" returned the other, "Twenty years, 25, anything up to 150. Long enough to bury the brigade, anyhow."

"What's happened to me? I thought I felt my leg go." "Yes, a chunk of 'it went. . .

I'm afraid you'll limp a bit, old chap." "You mean it must come off?" "No, it's not so b. 1 as that-it

only wants absolute rest-and there's the C. B., don't you know." "I'm too old to care about that, but

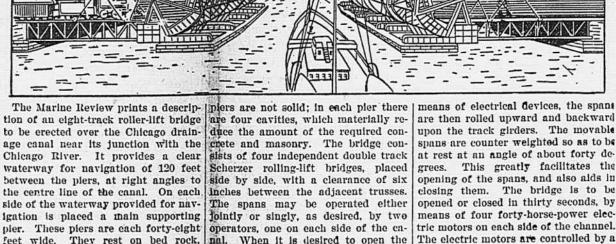
"And why were you not the one to I suppose they'll hardly retire me "You know I never was a dashing now.

"Make you a field marshal more fellow," answered the colonel humbly. likely," said the second in command. "You don't mean to say you, were Then Jemmett dictated a ten-line afraid?" she said after a little while. account of the action to the second in The colonel noddel his head. "I command, and when the latter had departed to send it off, and to attend to She waited yet awhile before delivhis proper work, bethought himself ering what she meant to be a taunt; of the widow's letter.

"I cannot understand why you did It was very long, for the widow, and not follow your father's profession.' it made Jemmett forget the limp on "I had not enough brains for it," he said simply. "Besides, I am atone side and the C. B. on the other. It ended with the words: "Give me a definition of a duty soldier to take the place of the stupid cynicism he taught me."

Jemmett put the letter into the envelope and the envelope back in his "I shall be retired," he told her. pocket, and, his heart full of pride, "The age clause falls heavily on a man tried to think out the desired definilike me who has never had a chance to tion.

His cogitations were broken by the "I thought you had Whippett's re-entrance of the second in command, just a triffe flurried. "That ass Winter For a moment he stared at her stuhas been at it again." he said. "He railroad are the neat homes of se pidly, thou said without bitterness, but



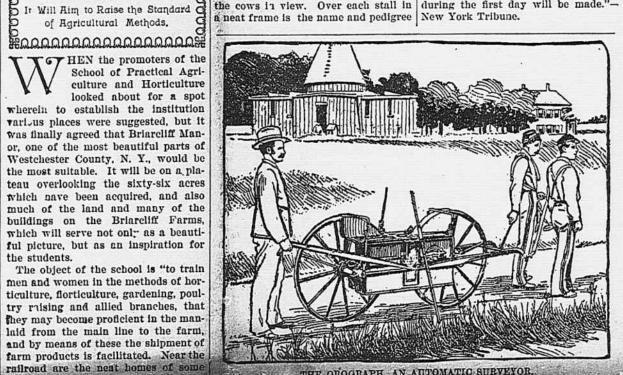
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with a very little emotion: "So you missed grandpapa, after all?"

"Used I to call you grandpapa?" she asked; she really had forgotten it. "Why should I have called you grandpapa?"

His right hand ascended to his cretion. Goodby." crown. "I think, at first, it was because of that," he said. ically, and touched the bell. She felt She stared. "Because of

she begged. Colonel Jemmett writhed in his closed behind him. chair. "Pecause of not having any

hair on the top of my head. I wasn't so very old, don't you know?" he answered Laughter rippled from the widow.

"You are avenged," she said; "my own hair is growing thin now, and I'm only 39. In spite of himself, he started; he

had just ordered a bracelet to be given her on her 41st birthday. She saw she had made a slip, and

hastened to recover her balance. "Don't tell me you know better," she rallied him-"since my birthday is in February I may be forgiven for keeping it only in leap year. But truly, I shall very soon have less hair than you. Don't you believe me?"

He shook his head incredulously. She deliberately loosened some halfdozen pins and took from the centre of her coiffure aplait of not very great proportions. "It is my own," she remarked incidentally. "It was cut off when I was very-not very, very well Now,

As one who approaches a shrine, Colonel Jemmett did her bidding. Two of her long fingers diving into her hair discovered to him a perfectly bald disk, certainly not bigger than a sizpenny piece; perhaps it had been once tenanted by a contumacious patch of gray.

"Can you give me nothing to make it grow again?" she asked pitifully. the other side of the big hill youder, Colonel Jemmett's heart finttered as

he stooped and kissed the place, but the kiss itself was reverential. The widow's surprise was divided evenly between his gallantry and his austerity. She wondered what he would do next.

"I hope you are not offended with me," he said.

"Oh, no! dear grandpapa," she answered, with a trace of malice. "Sit down and tell me all about yourself; about your exploits in the East. I effects of it. want to hear particularly about them, for the newspaper reports are so stupid I nover can understand them."

"Exploits!" said the colonel; "I never had one to my name." "Don't le modest with an old

crony," she returned. "I heard of the same. what you did in the Black mountains | The enemy had brought two of the -or-were they Blue?-although I four captured guns into action against confess I could not make out exactly

what it was." "Upon my honor," declared the colonel, "I never did anything at all." "What?" exclaimed the widow, but Jemmett would not hear of it.

"You never marched lazzhingly. from some place to the relief of some these back intact. Tell Captain Maxother place, carrying your guns over well to burst his shells behind and around them, so as to clear away the a suow mountain?"

"Ah! I know what you're thinking supporting infantry; but we must of," said the colonel. "It was a man take our chance of a bit of a blasting called Whippett did that. A splendid from them until we get near enough chap he is, too; you really ought to to pot the gunners. They're fighting very slowly, they're ranging badly, know him." "The papers said you did it," perthey're not setting the fuses properly,

si t d the widow. and they have only one limber's sup-

"There was a confusion in the ply." and s names, Jemmett and Whippett. Whip- The second in command was a lines- Press.

deuce of a mess, and can you get him see you have not understood me. You out of it. have perhaps forgotten that your hus-"What does he want?" asked Jemband's nickname for me was 'The mett, taken aback.

"He says he's surrounded, and can't "Yes," she retorted, without weighcut a way through without a big loss." ing her words, "and be defined it as Jemmett was a wee bit angry. "It's one who is afraid of God and man, and a shame," said he. "My men must for his own skin." be dog tired. I hardly know what to Her testh closed on her tongue as do. she said the last word, for Colonel

"I know what I should do," snapped Jemmett arose and shook himself. "f the second in command. see that my call has been an intrusion "What would you do?" the general on you; I shall not repeat the indisinquired.

"Let him go to the devil his own "Goodby!" she repeated mechan-

way." "You forget yourself," said Jempowerless to detain him, but looked mett. "That's not business. We must do what we can to help him." wistfully at the door when it had

"If you send one man you must Ten days later she had a letter send the lot," said the second in comfrom him bearing the Southampton mand. "And you lose the fruits of postmrak. "I am leaving for the your victory."

Firah," he said, "to command a bri-"Better that," returned Jemmett, gade. If I had done what you wished "than suffer a defeat." in the Black mountains I should "Better for Winter, perhaps,

have risked the lives of 500.) men. growled the other, "but not for us." women and children. I was afraid to Then Jemmett learned that a mile's do this. Perhaps in this new busijourney in a dhoolie would spell cerness I may be able to present the tain death, and he felt himself falling Duty Soldier in a better light-at from the highest peak of happiness to least, in one which you can see." the lowest depths of despair, for his "After all, he can be ironical," the was a commonplace mind, that did not widow said, and wondered if he could feel heroism as an ecstasy, but all he escape retirement. She thought she said was "Sound the assembly."

might write to him. "How many men shall I take with Colonel (local Major-General) Jemme?" asked the second in command, mett received the widow's letter the "Every living one but myself," said morning of the day his brigade was Jemmett. to attack the enemy's position. It was "Eh?" said the second in command; the first battle in which he found him-

he thought his chief had forgotten the self his own commander, and such a meaning of Afghan war. time is not the best for reading a Jemmett smiled. "ft'll be all right," woman's - particularly a beloved he said. "The doctor's given me a woman's-letter. He was a duty solsleeping draught. Have you got a dier, and though the touch of it pencil and an envelope?"

burned his fingers, he put it in his When the second in command gave left breast pocket unopened Jemmett his last handshake he carried It was good, he thought, to have away with him the envelope. It was her writing next his heart; but he aladdressed to the widow, and inside it most reproached himself for thinking was her own letter, with these words about it at all. Things were not going pencilled at the foot of it: "My dear so well in this campaign that any man child, a duty soldier is one who is could afford consideration of his priafraid only of failing in his duty .-vate affairs. One, by name Winter, Grandpapa."-Pull Mall Magazine. he who commanded the brigade at

Soldiers Like Sweet Things.

by thinking of his chances of winning Nearly all the great armies of the a C. B. had sacrificed the better part civilized world recognize the value of of a battery of ill spared artillery. If sweet things in the ration. The Ger-Jemmett were to follow his example mans, ten years ago, introduced candy, the welfare of a thriving district would and particularly chocolate candy, in be jeopardized. As it was, he would the ration, and the British followed have to make head against a very suthe example of the Germans. It is perior force if Winter's disaster were well remembered that Victoria's New to be retrieved. His second in com-Year's gift to her Tommies consisted' mand had observed to him that Winof boxes of chocolates. Jam also is ter's imprudence was good, inasmuch regarded highly by the English war as he, Jemmett, would be sure of a office, and 1,400,000 pounds of it C. B. now if he could counteract the have been sent to South Aftica as a tour-month supply for 116,000 sol-In reply, Jemmett did what he seldiers. The same liking for sweet dom did; he snubbed the second in things exists in our army, and it is said command, who went away and laughed that in the last year one New York at him, and then damned an aide-deconfectionery firm has sent a ton of camp up hill and down dale for doing candy to our soldiers in the Philippines, and in Cuba and Porto Rico. This is first quality candy, and coneists of mixed chocolate creams, lemon Jemmett, and the second in command drops, cocoanut marcons and acidulated fruit drops. These are packed was for opening the fight in the orthodox way by knocking these off in tins especially designed to fit the their carriages with a round or two; pocket of the blouse. The American

subsistence department is consider-"No, no," said he; "we must have ing the advisibility of providing the soldiers with jam.

She Was a Dream.

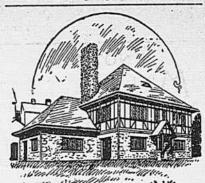
Tom-Do you believe in dreams? Dick-I used to, but I don't any

more. Tom-Not as superstitious as you were, eh? Dick-Oh! It wasn't a question of superstition. I was in love with one and she jilted me. - Philadelphia

heliographs down that he's in the of the farm hands, and a short dia-deuce of a mess, and can you get him tance beyond these, toward the flage, are several large granaries; further of the occupant. A salt brick is fastened to the side of the stall, where

arrangement.

well appointed kitchen.



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THE MODEL DAIRY

away, on the main road, is the model dairy building. Of the 875 head of cattle on the place, about 400 are registered Jerseys. No other breed is allowed in the herd.

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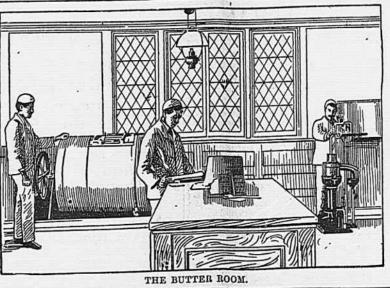
The school will aim to raise the standard of agricultural methods. Practical instruction will be given in the orchard, garden, greenhouse, poultry yard and dairy, and students will be taught "how to overcome and not

be overcome by the many difficulties beauty and usefulness." Briarcliffe Farms occupy a tract ex-

tending about four miles north and where the little ones are kept, which south and about three miles east and now contains about 1000 pretty chicks, is one of the sights of the place. west. The railroad tracks have been washed his hands, and this must be done again before he begins with the second cow. The attendants wear this model farm, George T. Powell,

white duck suits while on duty, and the director, said: those who are employed as milkers are not allowed to go near the barns. of its details. It is proposed to pro-When the milk reaches the dairy it is emptied into a sterilized copper tank duce the finest quality in fruits, vegetables and flowers, and, in addition to on the ground floor.

There is a large butter room on the the production of a high quality, also

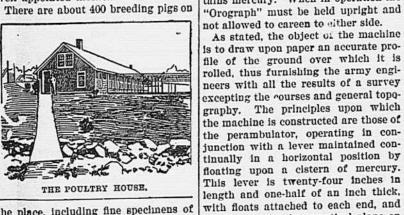


second floor of the dairy, which is to give special instruction in the esfinished in white enamelled wood, sential part, that of marketing them. "We already hav) trees growing and marble and glass, and has an inlaid marble floor. The milk is forced into small fruits for the use of students. this room from below by means of Landscape gardening is a feature, as the latter seventy-two. compressed air, and is converted into it may be applied to the beautifying of butter, which is placed in a large glass | country homes in an inexpensive manand marble fitted cold storage room. Near the dairy is the largest of five tem of branch schools, where instruc-000.

SURVEYING BY MACHINE. The Orograph, Which Has Been Adopted the cow may reach it with ease, and a by the Army.

water trough, into which the water Mention was made some time ago of runs automatically, is a convenient the "Orograph," a new instrument fixture. There are no mangers, but the which has been adopted in the United food is placed on the floor, and the States Army, and 's intended to take manager of the barns thinks that the the place of the engineers' chain and danger from impurities getting into level in the important work of making the animals' food is minimized by the a profile of any road or stretch of country over which a surveying or rec-

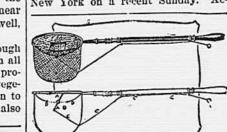
The offices of the farms are only a onnoitering party is passing. short distance from the barn, and in This machine is shown in the acan opposite direction, on one of the companying cut from the Scientific broad roads which traverse the estate, American. It consists of two substanis the pretty boarding house which has tial carriage wheels, one following the been erected for the bachelor hands other in a single track, supporting beon the estate. On the ground floor of tween them, and on one side, a box this building are a reception room, a of mechanism, and on the other a sort large apartment in which the men of cistern. This cistern is twenty-four meet after work hours 'o read, play inches in diameter and one-half inch games or lounge; a dining room and a deep. It is placed vertically and contains mercury. When in operation the



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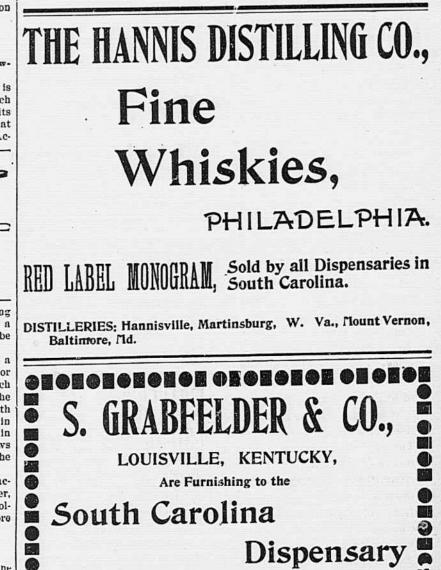
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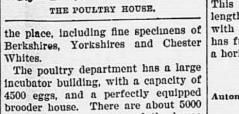


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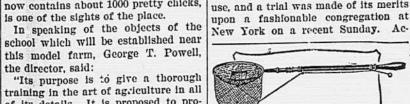
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