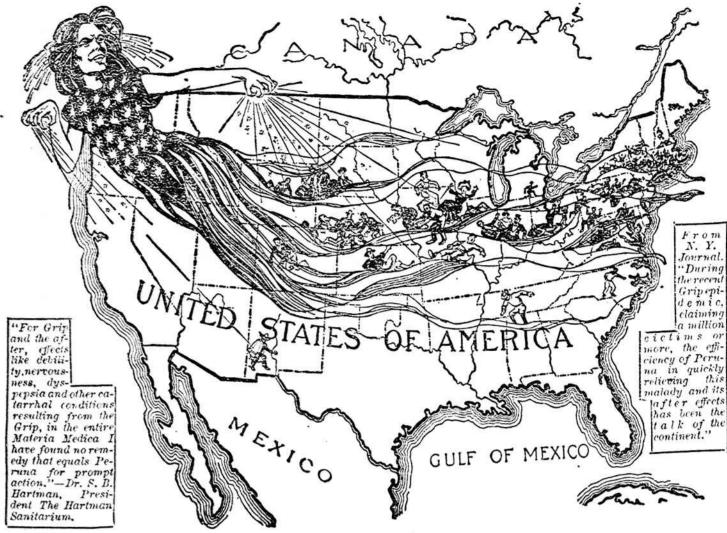
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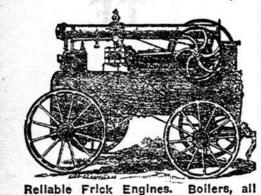
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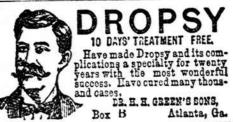


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boy always does exactly what I teli Ghostly Forms Scare Workers and Give Mysterious Signals. "Oh, back up!" jeered the Bold

Woird stories of ghostlike figures seen at the entrance of the mino shafts and tales of groans and moaning sounds being heard from the bot-Papa unmoved. "You shouldn't be so tom of the shafts are related by mining men who have just returned from the property of the Big Kanawha Mining Company at Creede. These tales, which rival those of "Babbette." of whom Frank Daniels sang, are said to The dairyman was pouring a large have become so impressed upon many quartity of milk through a fine wire of the men employed in the Big Kanawha Company's mines that they have quit work and sought places in other Other microbes by the hundred were mines, where the unnatural sights and sitting on the edge of the crock and sounds are unknown.

The first man to relate a ghostlike tale of his experiences while working at the mine was Niel McQueg, an engineer. It was about five months ago that, while standing at the end of the tram, he saw a man not more than twenty feet away. Thinking it was one of the miners employed at the Witkins-Realistic! I should say so! Why, he painted the picture of a | place, he spoke to him. He received conflagration so realistically that an no reply, and again he addressed him. Again he received no reply, and this automatic alarm box in his studio time McQueg determined to find out went off and brought out the Fire Dewho the man was. He approached to where the figure had been, and as he neared the spot the man disappeared. No trace of the man could be found. McQueg swears that he saw a man, but the moment that he approached to where the figure had been it vanished as if by magic. Not even the slightest trace of a man could be found, and none of the men working around the mine at the time saw anything of a stranger, nor were any of

> had seen the figure at about the time that the engineer saw the vision. Shortly after this three distinct signals to hoist the men given from the station were heard in the bottom of the shaft where Henry S. Jones and some others were working. At the time the signals were given no one was nearer the place than fifteen feet, and the search made to discover the person who gave the signals has been

them near the place where McQueg

Three days after this strange occurrence, on June 26, 1902. Henry Jones was killed by falling out of the bottom of the skip a distance of several hundred feet down the same shaft from which the mysterious signals to hoist

the men had been given. These three occurrences made a great impression upon many of the men, and particularly the more superstitious of them .- Denver Times.

The Contortions of a Transfer.

"I wonder," said a Twenty-third street conductor, "if people ever think of the amount of trouble they give a conductor straightening out their transfers. There are ten transfer points on my route, and so nearly half of my passengers hand me transfers. You ought to see the condition these paper slips are in when they reach me. Some are torn, some crumpled, some folded and each one has to be smoothed out and examined. All this has to be done between avenues, as I must be back on the platform at crossings. Most passengers toy with their transfers, folding them over and over again, creasing them at each fold, until it becomes quite a job opening them, especialy if one's fingers are cold. But, worse still, some passengers roll up their transfers as if they were trying to make lamp-lighteds out of them, and women often crunch these little bits of paper into little

The Highest Waterfall.

balls."-New York Times.

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TIME FAVORITES

That through the soul came thronging, Which was e'er so dear, so kind, So beautiful as longing? The things we long for that we are For one transcendent moment, Defore the present poor and bare Can make its sneering comment

Still, through our paltry stir and strife

Glows down the wished ideal, And longing molds in clay what life Carves in the marble real. To let the new life in, we know, Desire must ope the portal; Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.

Longing is God's fresh heavenward will With our poor earthward striving; Content with merely living.
But, would we learn that heart's full scope
Which we are hourly wronging,
Our lives must climb from hope to hope

Ah, let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckons, The moments when we tread His ways, But when the spirit beckons. That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-satisfaction, When we are simply good in thought Howe'er we fail in action.

THE HERMIT OF

his stories, which took a pessimistic life had known. turn. The editors complained because "I used to take a great deal of pleashis otherwise strong, virile work, was ure in music," said Haswell, when the too sombre; others said it lacked natur- child had finished his story and drawn alness and humanity, but whatever the his chair closer to the blazing hearth. fault was. Haswell began to realize "Suppose you play something for me that something was seriously amiss. If you are warm enough to handle your

freshened up," said his friend Boynton, do." who had always liked Haswell's style

as a rejection slip. He rose, plugged much had been given, should minister

the open vestibule below as he threw hurrying across the paper, until at back the hall door, revealing the pres- last Haswell lifted his head and smiled. ence of a stranger with an awkwardly wrapped parcel in his arms. A thin a voice of singular gentleness. "Put fall of snow hid the threadbareness of away your violin and go to bed in my his ill-fitting coat, and the drooping room, yender; I want to finish my rim of his battered hat obscured his work here beside the fire." face, which was very young and dark and unnaturally thin.

demanded sharply. a very soft, childlike voice.

brusquely. "There are no Italians in he had finished he looked up at Hasthis apartment house. You had better | well with a queer, unaccustomed smile. get out before you're put out."

need work very bad, Mister." "Oh, I dare say! Some begging game, of course. Well, you won't make anything here, I can tell you." Then for found his little guest crouching before the first time he saw the violin under

the boy's ragged arm. "Do you play that thing?" he asked curiously. ruptly, "you have given me a great "You're not more than a child!" pealing voice answered. "Well, you're man's not here," Haswell retorted briefly, closing the door and going back to his cheerful hearth. But that last glimpse of the pathetic his face grew, if possible, paler. He

little face made him uncomfortable. He opened the door once more, and leaning over the banisters, called down paused and looked at him with glowto him: "Come up," he said rather ing eyes. grudgingly, "I may be able to help you find your friend." The boy pattered softly up the steps. Once within the brightly lighted room his poverty and weariness became painfully apparent; his trousers and coat

were frayed and ragged, and his big, loose shoes were full of gaping holes. Haswell took the old violin from his numb grasp and bade him throw off his coat, which he did fumbingly, for his hands were stiff and blue with cold. His trousers were wet to the knees, and the melting snow bozed steadily from the broken toes of his shoes. Haswell stared at his sad

figure helplessly. "Where do you live?" he demanded abruptly.

"In Greenwich street, Mister." "Down town, I presume. Must you go home to-night?" The boy shrugged his shoulders with a gently depreciating smile. "Nobody don't care if I don't," he answered. "Then you had better stay here. You can sleep on the couch, yonder, when

you're all cleaned up. You are wringing wet and cold as ice. Tell you what, I'll run a tubful of warm water, and you can take your bath while I hunt up some dry things. After that you can tell me about yourself."

When the strange little figure emerged from the bathroom arrayed in of what is called a military band; he Haswell's spacious pajamas, with his comes from America, for which great black, silken thatch washed and curl- country-so I learned from a press ing crisply all around his pale face, paragraph lately-he has written a Haswell noticed that his delicate, re- national anthem or march; and he has fined beauty was quite extraordinary been and may be now playing in Lonand altogether irreconcilable with his don. I attended one of his concerts rags and misery. Haswell poured out recently and am now slowly recoverthe coffee he had steeped over his ing. Not that his band is at all a alcohol lamp, and set before his guest bad one. On the contrary, it seemed a plate of crackers and cheese which to me quite as good as those that play he bade him cat, while he finished his by order of the London County Council work, but although the host made a in public parks. The Americans are, creditable feint of writing, he did not they themselves state, a great people, for an instant take his eyes from the and apparently they like great noises. beautiful, pallid face which the mel- In no other country in the world but low firelight threw into sharp relief. America could Sousa and his band Why did that stranger child interest have gained the reputation they have him so overwhelmingly? he asked him- there.—The Musical Critic of London self grimly; was it because of the pos- Saturday Review. sible story it held, or had he touched the glossed-over springs of human sympathy which had lain dormant so

cloaked the hermit of the flats? It was a pathetic little story that the and read a circular or booklet, though lad had to tell, and be told it in falter- it is probable that only a few do so. ing English, with now and then a word It is certain, however, that all of them of his Servian mother tongue to offset will read a newspaper.-Philadelphia its pathos; of his immigrant father, a Record,

And realize cur longing.

FLATS.

THERE he lived amid the teem- | musician in the old country, who had ing humanity of the great and | been obliged to take work in a factory populous city, with the noise to avert starvation, whose death ocand bustle of traffic and hum curred shortly after through an explohuman voices always buzzing sion of the factory works; of the subsethrough his solitude, yet always alone quent wanderings in a strange city. and lonely, a hermit of the flats. The His only friends had lately been enmen of his acquaintance spoke to him gaged to travel with a concert band, or nodded cheerily across the res- and he was trying to find a countrytaurant tables, but he was conscious man who had promised him an insigof divergent interests, so he never nificant part with his wandering band. encouraged their friendly advances, He was quite alone in the world, withbut went his own way in moody out kindred or friends or money. His silence. Of women he never thought only hope was to obtain work enough since the death of his hopes seven to pay his return passage to Servia. years before, when the girl of his choice Haswell a ked many questions, but the had rejected him for a luckier man. lad's story never deviated except to Gradually his solitude hardened him, add some pathetic detail which showed and the hardening process crept into how much toil and privation his young

"Go out among the people and get violin. I want to know what you can

Rhuel tucked his old violin under his of work, "and let yourself live. Then chin and tightened the slack strings, write what you have learned from then he dried his bow carefully and began to play, very softly and deli-But Haswell declined to take his ad- cately, a weird little melody unlike vice, saying that the vulgar horde re- anything Haswell had ever heard, more pelled him, and he preferred to write in sad, more beautiful, and infinitely his own way or not at all, so his stories sweeter. There was a lack of techgrew less and less successful, and Has- nique and definiteness in his touch well's temper soured proportionately. | which would bar a successful hearing It was a bitter midwinter night. The with the coldly critical public, but to icy wind whistled shrilly through the Haswell, whose soul was stirred to its alleys and filtered in between the inmost depths by the spirit of pure chinks of Haswell's windows, rattling melody, it seemed inexpressibly lovely. the casements unpleasantly. Haswell It brought new pictures to his mind, was out of temper with his work and of unsuspected beauty, of lives shadthe exacting editors, who had returned lowed by want and poverty, tollers in a batch of his stories without so much | the dark whom such as he, to whom the casements, and drew his machine comfort and cheer. He seated himself closer to the glowing hearth, and be- before his desk and began to write, gan to revise the rejected copy, when without conscious effort or weariness. a timid knock at his door interrupted the story that the child's music inspired. The boy played on unceasing-A gust of chilly air rushed up from ly, glancing now and then at the hand

A week later, when Haswell took his "What do you want here?" Haswell story down to Boynton's office, the latter glanced it over skeptically, read a "Do Mr. Severano live here?" asked few lines of the last page, then began at the start and went through it, word "No, he doesn't," Haswell answered for word, with eager attention. When "If you can do a thing like that once," "He told my friend he live here," the he said, "you can do it again. That's boy said, apologetically. "He have the sort of stuff we want. I'll give promised to let me play for him. I you \$50 for every story of that kind

you send me." Haswell went back to his hermit flat in an exultant frame of mind. He the fire with his curly head bowed over the violin. "Rhuel," he began abdeal of pleasure with your music, and "I am sixteen, Mister," the soft, ap- to show you I appreciate the kindness have decided to send you home. A week from to-day you shall have your

passage ticket." The boy looked up with a start, and rose, laid down his violin, and took a step toward his benefactor, then

"Are you very glad?" Haswell asked. smiling whimsically.

"Yes, Mister, an' no, too. I love my country-but I haf no relative-" "Perhaps you would rather have the

money?" Haswell suggested rather Rhuel shook his head. Suddenly he out out one thin hand and touched

Haswell's shoulder with an appealing gesture that thrilled the older man strangely. "Mister, I rader stay wid you," he faltered. "If you let me, I

jus' love to stay.' "Stay with me!" Haswell echoed inadequately. Then he laughed and caught the thin little hand in his big warm grasp.

"I really believe we'd hit it off fine, little lad," he said gayly. "I'm not quite suited with this hermit life, upon my word I'm not. Suppose we try doubling up for a time? When you grow tired, you can say so, you know." "No, Mister," the boy contradicted eagerly. "I never grow tired. I love to stay always!"

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peare was the son of a wool stapler and butcher, Cowley of a grocer. Milton was the son of a scrivener Ben Jonson of a mason, Fletcher of a chandler, Pope of a linen draper, Collins of a hatter. Beatile of a farmer, Butler of a farmer, Akenside cf butcher. Whitehead of a baker, Henry Kirke White of a butcher, Thomas Moore of a grocer. Gay was apprenticed to a silk mercer. Sir Edward Sugden, Lord Tenterton and Jeremy Taylor were sons of barbers. Dr. Maddox, Bishop of Worcester, was the son of a pastry cook. Dr. Milner was a weaver. Sir Samuel Romily was the son of a goldsmith. Richardson, the gifted writer, and Benjamin Franklin, the philosopher, were printers. John Hunter was the son of a carpenter, and Scott, the com-

Dr. Carey and Roger Sherman were

shoemakers. So was Whittier, Shakes-

mentator, of a grazier. Ferguson, the astronomer, was a shepherd in his youth. Defoe was a hosier and son of a butcher. Dymond,

author of "Principles of Morality." was a linen draper, and traded or wrote according as he had or had not customers. Woods, Curran, Jeffrey, Brydges, Atkins and Lord Ellenborough were all the sons of humble tradesmen. Amyot was the son of a currier, Rabelais of an apothecary, Voiture of a tax gatherer, Lamotte of a hatter, Massilion of a turner, Grienault of a baker, Moliere of a tapestry maker, Rosseau of a watchmaker and Rollin of a herdsman. Claude Lorraine was a pastry cook. Quintin Matsys was a blacksmith. Horne Tooke was the son of a poulterer, which he alluded to when called upon by the proud striplings of Eton to describe himself. "I am," he said, "the son of an eminent turkey merchant." The husband and father of the woman who nursed Michael Angelo were stonemasons, and the chisel was often put in the hands of the child as a plaything.—New York

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