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REVIEW

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Klondike.

[From the Cleveland Leader.] Over the mountains and far away In the regions of ice and snow, Many a pilgrim is trudging to-day, With a heart full of hope and shouting: · " Yo-ho

For Klondike!"

Over the mountains, beyond the plains, Where the great river winds to the sea, Many a pioneer jingles his gains, And sings in a frenzied ecstacy— In Klondike!

Thousands and thousands of miles away, In the land of the polar bear, Many a man is digging to-day, Only to find that there's nothing thera-In Klondike!

Many a husband, many a son, And many a father, too: Many a man who is dear to some one Is climbing the glaciers, leading through To Klondike!

Many a mother and many a wife And many a one that is dear Is dreaming to-day of a happier life And hopefully waiting to hear From Klondike!

And thousands and thousands of golden And many a dream that is fair

Are destined to die on the frozen slopes And find their graves out there In Klondike!

Story. Signalman's

No sir, I'm proud an thankful to say that, although I've been a signalman now for close on a quarter of the century, I've never yet had an accident at my box. I've come very near it on several occasions as you may guess, but, somehow, Providence has always seemed to step in just at the right moment an prevent it.

One case I especially remember. I was on day turn that week, an as walked down the line a bit afore 7 in the morning, the sun shinin brightly an the birds titterin an hoppin about from bush to bush, I couldn't help thinkin how much nicer an pleasanter it was than bein on nights, wi' nothin but the screech of a locomotive every now an again, o: m , be an occasiona fog s gna! to keep you company through the long dark hours.

"Mornin, Joe," says I, when I got to my box, to my mate who'd been on durin the night. "Nice day ain't it?"

"A very nice," says Joe. "A thing special in the night?" says I "No, nothin much. Down Scotchman 15 minutes late, through a block on the line higher up, an two trucks o' cattle in the sidin for the pick up"-that's a goods train callin every station if required, sir -"to take forward this mornin. That's

about all, I think. Well, Joe staid in the box talkin an gossipin to me in a friendly sort o' way for about half an hour, as we usually did whichever of us happened to be just goin off duty, an then he slung his bag over his should an went off home to get his breakfast an bit o' well earned rest, leavin me alone for another day in charge o'

the old cabin. It was a pretty busy box, an there wasn't much time hangin on your hands. so to speak, but what bit there was I generally employed in polishin up the big levers o' steel an brass-It was always Joe's an my boast that you couldn't find so mush as a speck o' dust on any of our handles-an thinkin o' the wife an child

at home. We'd been married about six years, had Jenny an me, an a happier couple I don't the position o' things a bit. think you'd have found anywhere. She was always cheerful an smiling, an as she made them spin out an do things in a it. On the station line, about 300 yards but just swervin in time to get on the loop

could make it.

on at the junction. She said it showed they thought a good deal o' me an' right | the work yet. enough, it was an important post for a young man, as I was then, who hadn't been signalman more than a matter o' had but the one child, little Nelly. She ways an her prattlin baby talk.

her an nothin less. Nothin was too good for her, an when she was dressed up in her best little frock on a Sunday we were that proud of her we didn't think there was another girl like our Nelly in the whole navvy had shouted was the only thing to wide world. Many a time have I gone wi'out tobacco for a week in order that she might have her new pair o'slippers or new pinafore a bit sooner.

We used to call her our little bit o' sunshine, an I'm sure a better name it would have been hard to find, for she seemed to light up the house, runnin in an out in her play, just like a gleam o'sun does. Every mornin when I went off down to the box after kissin them both she'd stand at the doer, holdin on to her mother's gown wi' one little hand, wavin the other in the air an callin out me, "Doed-bye, dada, dear," till I was out o' hearin, me turnin round every few yards an wavin my hand to her in return.

went on much the same as usual, an I was kept pretty hard at it till about 12 o'clock pullin back the levers an enterin up in my book the times o' the trains as they

After that time I had a bit o' slack till the 1 o'clock down express was signalled and then Nellie would bring my dinner down an stay playin about in the box till I'd eaten it.

This was the one little bit o' the day that I always looked forward to wi' more interest than any other unless it were knockin off time, an whenever the weather was anything like fine I was sure not to be disappointed.

At first Jenny was nervous and didn't like the idea o' the child walkin down the

"Oh Jim," she said, "Is it safe for her to go? Think what we should do if anything happened to our little Nelly."

"()h, never fear, lass; she'll be all right, answered. "Won't you Nelly? catchin her up in my arms and kissin her.

"Yes, me all right,' lisped Nelly in her pretty baby talk, noddin her little head wisely an makin us both laugh at her

After that she came regularly, an I used to look out for her toddlin down the footpath at the side o' the line -I'd cautioned her never to go off it, and as she was a sharp little thing she soon understood why -wi' my dinner basket hung over hea arm as proud an pleased as possible to think that she was takin her dad his dinner.

Then, when I'd taken it out o' the basket, wi' a kiss for porterade, she'd play round an look wi' big, wonderin eyes at the great brass handles an the telegraph needles till I'd finished, when she'd start back home wi' the empty basket-it wasn't more than a quarter o' a mile-an I'd watch her little figure growin smaller in the distance wi' feelin's just as proud as her own.

This had gone on for some time now, an Jenny had quite forgotten her fears.

The express was late that day, an I remembered wonderin what could have delayed it, as it was usually signaled punctual to the minute. At last, however, I got the ring on the bell that told me it was approachin, and not long after I heard its rumblin some two or three miles away. After I'd pulled my levers over an set the signals off for it to ran into the station went to the side o' the cabin an looked out o' the window.

The first thing that caught my attention was a man, about 100 yards off, runnin wi' all his might towards me, wavin his hands an pointin in a very excited manner

"What's up now?" thought I, but I couldn't make head or tail o' his gesticu- o' wives and laughters an husbands an latin, so I waited wi' some impatience for fathers that would be thrown into sorrow him to get nearer, and then I saw that it was one o' the plate layers belongin to the that train? I should be branded ever gang that was workin near by.

"Switch the express on to the loop, Jim, than murder. quick!" he gasped. "The bridge has fallen in!"

My box was a junction, as I've told you. To the south was the main line from Longood an careful a manager as you could don, which there split in two, one comin set eyes on, an although my wages were. t through the station here an the other missvery much to talk about at that time, in it an goin round the "loop" as we call

way that fairly astonished me. The house past the junction, round a bit of a curve and then I knew no more, for my senses was always comfortable an nice, an as was a large trestle bridge over the river. were mercifully taken away, an I fell to clean as continual dustin an scrubbin It was gettin considerably old, and they the floor o' the cabin in a dead swoon. had been thinkin about renewin it for some Very proud was Jenny when I got put time past, but somehow the months bad drifted by and no start had been made on own room, wi' Jenny bendin over me an

Instantly I guessed what had happened. The rains durin the last week or two had been very heavy, an the river was in consome seven or eight years. We'd never sequence flooded an runnin very strong, was just 5, an it would have done your had loosened the old an rotten supports been allowed to get into such a condition As for Jenny an me, we just idolized and it suddenly come topplin over into the seethin an boilin flood below.

suddenness o' the news, but then I braced myself together and saw that what the

The driver had seen the signals off au knowin that he was behind time was beltn along as fast as his engine could go. It was afore these days o' trains fitted from end to end wi' continuous brakes that"ll bring a train to a stand in 50 yards, an I could see that unless I switched it on to the loop it'd go dashin along an into the river on top o' the ill fated bridge.

I felt a kind o' dizziness come over me as I thought o'all them passengers a-settin in the carriages comfortably readin or lookin out at the green an yellow fields as they passed, bein sent wi'out a word o' warnth to destruction, an sprang across to Well, on this particular mornin things pull the levers back. As I did so I thought o' little Nelly a-comin down the loop wi my dinner an how surprised she'd be too an involuntarily I cast a glance out o' the window in the direction I knew she'd be

Aye, there was the little figure I loved so well, sure enough. But what was that that made my heart grow suddenly cold wi'in me an sent the blood surgin up to my temples till my brain felt on fire Passin my hand across my eyes, I looked again. Surely I must be mistaken!

No: It was no delusion. There was my little girl waikin in the four foot-a thing she'd never done afore to my knowledge -right in the track o' the advancin express. She has got the basket in on hand an was holdin her little hat up in the air wi' the other, an I almost fancied could see the laugh o' childish glee on her face as she watched the bright ribbou flutterin in the breeze.

"Nelly, Nelly!" I shouted desperately but she evidently did'nt hear, for she took

A siekenin' forbodin o' ill came over me, an I stood wi' my hand on the lever

Has it ever struck you, sir, what a lo o' things can pass through your brain in the space o' half a minute? It struck m for the first time then. A whole series o thoughts seemed to flood over me in that terrible few seconds.

If I pulled the lever back, it meant al most certain death to Nelly-chubby, rosy cheeked little Nelly, the darlin o' her mother's heart, the little winsome child I'd played wi' on my knee, ever since she was a baby-an' if I didn't it meant equally certain destruction to the express, wi its heavy freight o' human bein's, which was by this time not more than a couple o' hundreds yards away.

That terrible struggle between love a duty which took place all inside o' half minute will never be wiped off my memory.

"Switch her over, you fool!" yelled the plate hyer, who had now got close up to the box. But then he, too, caught sight o' Nelly an was silent, for perhaps he, too had got a little girl at home.

for wicked thoughts filled my brain. Who could say wi' any certainty what was the reason if I didn't turn the course o' the tion is also called to the fact that the protrain? Most likely it would be suppose that the shock had dazed me an rendered me incapable o' actin promptly, as had been the case wi' so many men afore me. Why shouldn't I let the express go on unchecked an save Nelly?

Thank God, though, the horrible temp. tation was a't for long! I was one, but what was I compared wi' all the vast host an mournin if any accident happened to after wi' the curse o' murder an worse

"Nelly, Nelly," I shouted through the window as loud as my parched throat Before I get any further let me explain | would let me, "lie down, lie down!" an I pointed between the rails. Then wi' one brief prayer, that came right from the bettom o' my heart, I flung the handle back only just in time.

I heard the points come over, the engine almost strikin them as they did so.

When I came to again, I was lyin in my passin her hand over my burnin brow. "Nelly." I murmered shudderin'ly ex-

pectin to be greated wi' a burst o' sobs. To my surprise, however, Jenny went away as in a few seconds, durin which I and the unusual weight an rush o' water lay in a kind o' sleepy wonder, not havin ples are the greatest output of Annapolis heart good to see her, wi' her winsome o' the bridge, which never ought to have leadin by the hand our little girl unharm- millions of barrels. A quarter crop is all

> an kissed her passionately again an again For a moment I was staggered by the they told me how on hearin my shout, she for prices that barely cleared expenses, had obediently lain down, an how the big express, by some merciful dispensation o' Providence, had passed clean over her wi'out harmin her so much as a scratch. It was impossible to pull the express up. That's about all, sir, an here's your train a-bein signalled. The passengers, when they got to know about it, collected a sum o' money for me an called me a hero, but | in many directions, and many of the big som - o' them never dreamed o' that ter- hav producers are looking about for marrible temptatiom .- London Tit-Bits.

Man's Wail.

There Are Thousands Like Him In Canada.

erable, used up, nervous, and can't sleep least since taking them." these day; I feel as if life, was not worth living. I have tried country air, and have strictly followed my doctor's advice, vet here I am, fast wearing away."

This confession, made by a resident of one of our largest Canadian cities, truly represents the condition of thousands of men and women, old and young, at this

time of the year. and broken down men and women have not yet heard the joyful news that Paine's Celery Compound is the great life renewer and builder, the medicine that makes the weak strong, that gives vim and true activity to the languid and despondent

Are you, dear reader, amongst the afflictso, let us point you to the only medicine consideration of his donning her last name. that can meet your case without a fear of nature's medicine for the tired and worn out body and unstrung nerves. The virtues of this medicine strike right at the health and happiness. It has a marvellous test its efficacy ? You must if you desire derly toward her. health and robustness as well as extended

Faulty Tariff.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Treasury officials have discovered a number of inconsistencies in the new tariff act, some of them, it is feared, being incapable of reconciliation. It is pointed out that section 262 places the duty on plums at 25 cents per bushel, and section 264 fixes the rate at two cents per pound. An error in the paragraphs as to currents was corrected in conference. Another section fixes the rate of duty on hides of cattle at 15 cents a pound and admits raw skins free. The question involved is the classincation of ealf-skins, it being contended that commercially calf-skins are not class-His shout did not rouse me, however, ed as hides of cattle, and hence is entitled to free entry which is believed to be contrary to the purpose of Congress. Attenvision as to licenses for customs broker was, by inadvertance it is believed, left out of the act. Circulars are in preparation constructing a number of the sections of the law. Persons entering this country are permitted under certain restrictions to bring with them duty free, 'useful and reasonable furniture." This is interpreted to mean such furniture as would be reasonable and useful for the personal use of persons in their condition in life.

Undoubted.y the Best.

GENTLEMEN. - I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has proved a wonderful remedy in my family. We would not be without it for twice its price. I say it is THE BEST (not merely one of the best-but the best) medicine ever brought before the public for summer complaint or diarrices, either in chil iren or adults.

JOHN UNDERHILL, License Commissioner, Strathclair, Man. be kittens," and there are kittens.

Apple Crop a Big Failure.

Reports regarding the failure of the apple crop throughout the Annapolis Vallev have not been at all exaggerated. In fact they have been underestimated. Some prominent farmers in different sections of the Valley were interviewed by a Halifax Recorder representative, and the information obtained is far from encouraging. Last year the crop was remarkably large, and this is the off year. Apquite recovered from my swoon, returned | Valley and the shipments run up in the that is expected, and if the prices run as After I had caught her up in my arms low as last year the result will be disastrous. Some of the farmers sold in 1896 and a good European crop will keep prices well down.

Where the apple crop has been a failure there is a great supply of hay. The heavy spring rains did much for the grass, and many farmers have their barns filled with only a half crop cut. Hay is being stacked kets for pressed hay.

Wrong Heart Action.

Wrong action of the heart causes nervousness, nervous dyspepsia, shortness of breath and other distressing symptoms. Mr. Samuel Yelland, of London, Ont., was cured of these troubles by taking Mil- for good health, therefore, is pure, rich burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Mr. Yel- blood, because impure or deficient blood land says: "They are a remarkable medi-"To be candid and truthful, I am mis- cine, and I have not been troubled in the

As it May Be

For many years the young woman had called upon Ulysses. She had brought him numberless packages of choice cigarettes, as well as divers specimens of the more expensive genus cigar. She had repeatedly purchased tickets for various It is almost certain that such weakly celebrated prize fights, and after escorting him thither would see to it that he had plenty of lemon cream puffs to munch upon during the intervals of slugging. sisted him in increasing the numerals upon his poor, hard-working mamma's coal and that makes the blood pure and red, that gas bills, and she had seen four sets of new gives digestive vigor and sweet refreshing springs added to the parlor sofa. But hitherto she had not stood up a-er-woman, and boldly declared her ed ones? Are you pining in misery and love for him; and requested to be allowed suffering and full of dread and fears? If to pay all his expenses in the future, in

But upon this special evening in quesfailure. It is Paine's Celery Compound, tion Ulysses had her dead to rights. It in old gold and baby blue that he wore, cord of cures is due to the fact that no or the shy grace with which he placed his other medicine has ever equalled it in this seat of the trouble, quickly bringing tiny palm in hers. However, be this as it respect. It gives to the blood richness may, she could no longer contain herself, and vitality and enables it to carry on its record of cures, a fast and enduring fame but impulsively threw her arms about his won by rescues and life saving. Will you frail, shrinking figure, and drew him ten- of the body. When this is done the cure

As her lips rose from his she lovingly murmured: "This kiss tells you my sec-

some cut plug from his mouth, found an opportunity to observe : "Would youyou -mind -saving-it-over -again ?" -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Speaks From Experience.

Mr. J. W. Tomlinson, Amherstburg, Ont., speaks from experience when he says :- "I am well satisfied with Do an's Kidney Pills. They are undoubtedly the best medicine on the market for any one afflicted with urinary or kidney troubles, such as pain in the back, tired feeling cramps, numbness, etc. They cured me and removed all my pains and aches."

"You seem sad, my redskinned brother, said the tourist.

said the noble son of the prairie. man shoot better, fight better and now not do me any good. I continued to grow Injun hear college vell, he know Irjun can't war-whoop as much as papeose, then tried a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cancer can be Cured.

and got no relief until I used Burdock I could not rest well, but now enjoy Blood Bitters. I used seven bottles faithfully, when the cancer gradually dried up and finally disameared. I am now entirely well a dr joice that by using B. B B I have escaped death either from the surgeon's knife or from the cancer itself. Signed, MRS. ELIZAJ, TUFFORD,

Ethel-Who makes the kittens, Jackie? Jackie-Why, God makes them, E hel He doesn't make them as he does babies one by one, but he just save, " Let there

Facts About Mealth

It is Easy to Keep well if We Know

Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health.

Good health is essential for success and for happiness. Very little can be accomplished in any department of activity by a person who is weak and debilitated or suffering from some disagreeable and painful disease. Very few of the good things of this world can be enjoyed by a victim of dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula or cat-

The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and this food, by the regular and natural action of other organs, is converted into nourishment to supply the wastes and keep up the vitality of the whole body. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it, and every particle of blood is constantly on its errand to each remotest part, and returning for new supplies. The

First Great Essential

acks the qualities needed to perform this important task of nourishing the body. In cases of scrofula, impurities lurk in the blood, and nature is trying to eradicate them by means of eruptions on the skin. In dyspepsia the stomach and digestive organs are not powerful enough to perform their tasks. In rheumatism there is acid in the blood and this effects the joints and muscles, causing intense pain and long continued suffering. Other diseases have a natural cause which might

be pointed out in a similar manner. It must be admitted as beyond question that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilia, "the one true Many and many an evening had she as- blood purifier." It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well to-day who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. Now these facts simply prove the importance of having pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure.

This is the Secret

may have been the witching golf costume, of its great success, and its unequalled rework of giving nourishment to the organs has already begun. The stomach is toned and strengthened, appetite is restored, food ceases to cause distress, sores are healed, eruptions disappear, and there is And Ulysses, as he furtively removed a new feeling of returning strength and

> All this happens because the blood is enrich and purified. Therefore keep the blood rure. I may be done with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and experience proves that no other preparation equals Hood's S. savarilla in blood purifying power. Experience proves that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when other medicine fail to do any good what ver.

A Total Wreck

"Two years ago I became a total wreck and it is to Hood's Sarsaparilla that I owe my resteration to health. My nerves became completely unstrung and I suffered severely from k doey trouble. I doctored in this city until

I Became Discouraged

"Redskinned brothers heart heap sad," and went out into the country. There I "White was attended by two doctors, but they did worse and finally gave up all treatment. I and it did me so much good that I continued, using four bottles, after which I

Considered Mysely Cured

For six years I suffered from cancer. When I commenced taking the medicine sound sleep. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to a great many others, including my sister, who was very much run down, and had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and also been benefited. I cannot say to much in praise of the meaicine." Mrs. J. S. Longhead, 120 Northcote avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

> Teacher-What part of speech is the word "egg ?" Boy, hesitatingly-Noun, sir. Teacher- sit , as :uline, feminine or neuter? Boy, looking sharp-Can't say ir. till it's satched.