

# QUICKSTEP.

HUGH DARLINGTON.

*Allegro.*

*Brilliant.*

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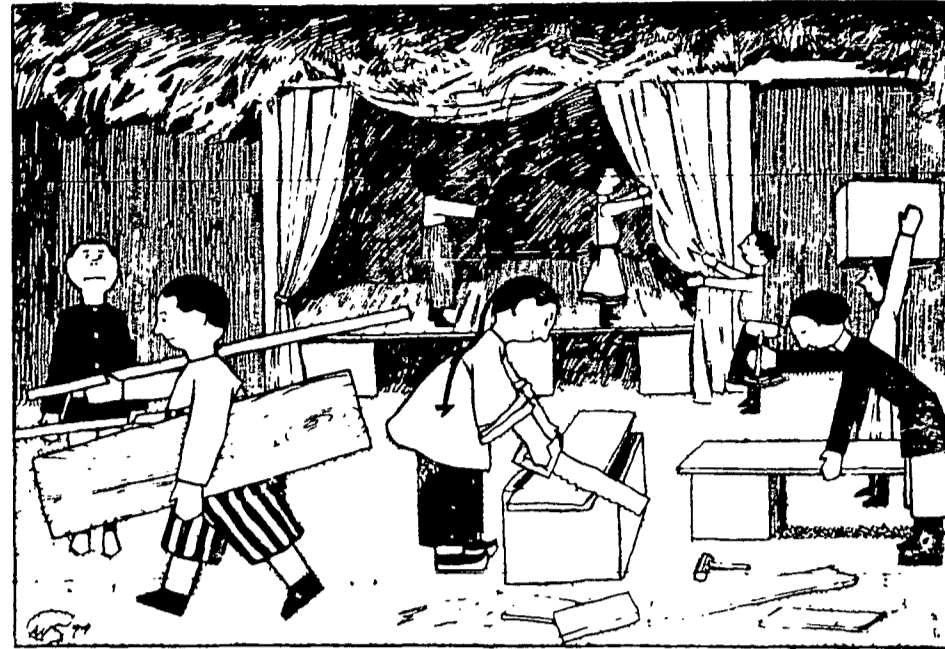
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# Jolly Jobbernowls

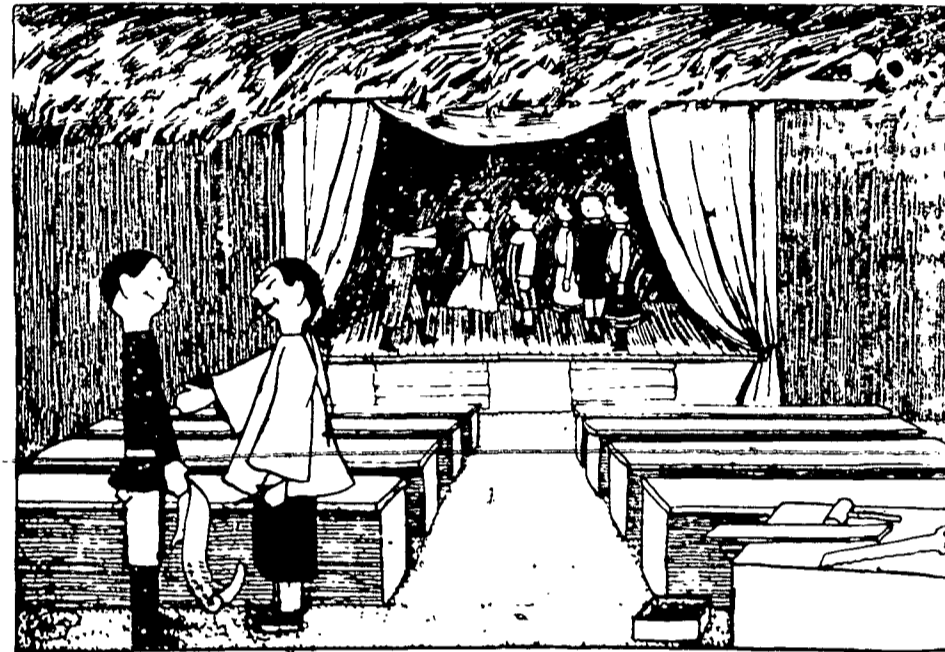
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# Minstrel Show.

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The Jobbernowls with glee prepared to give a minstrel show— They had returned from North Pole land, quite tired of ice and snow— They learned some jolly ducky songs and jokes and funny rhymes and practiced these, with sam to coach, and said them many times. Within the barn they built a stage, with curtains to the floor. Then sent out cards to special friends, perhaps about a score. Until the day set for the fun at last came rolling round. No happier, sayer Jobbernowls could anywhere be found.



They chose as End Men clever Pat and cute but quiet Wong. These two composed and meant to sing a very naughty song. 'Twas all about the Jobbernowls, about the folks they knew; It told of many secret pranks, it told of faults not few; It poked a lot of fun at those who'd never done them harm. And Pat and Wong with malice laughed to think of their alarm. But those who plot and joke had best of consequences think And, ere it is too late for them, from cruel joking shrink.



The evening of the minstrel show kind Mother Goose prepared A feast of goodies the best that pantry ever spared. This banquet fine was all laid out within her dining hall. For when the minstrel show was done she meant to hold a ball. When Pat and Wong their songs began, indignantly she rose. "My friends," she said, "pray, come with me; this minstrel show must close! And all the guests went after her and ate and laughed and sang. While in the barn the minstrels gave the jokers masy a bang.

### Swearing Nobly Reproved.

Prince Henry, the son of James II, had a keen aversion to swearing and to profaning the name of God. When at play, he was never heard to do so, and on being asked why he did not swear at play as well as others he answered that he knew no game worthy of an oath. The same answer he is said to have given at a hunting match. The stag, which was nearly exhausted, crossed a road where a butcher was passing with his dog. The stag was killed by the dog, at which the hunters were greatly offended and tried to excite the prince against the butcher, but his highness answered coolly, "True, the butcher's dog has killed the stag. The butcher couldn't help it." They replied that if his father had been so served he would have sworn so as no man could have endured it. "Away!" cried the prince. "All the pleasure in the world is not worth an oath."

### Loving With All His Strength.

A little boy declared that he loved his mother "with all his strength." He was asked to explain what he meant by "with all his strength." He said: "Well, I'll tell you. You see, we live on the fourth floor of this tenement, and there's no elevator, and the coal is kept down in the basement. Mother is dreadfully busy all the time, and she can't very strong, so I see to it that the coal hod is never empty. I lug the coal up four flights of stairs all by myself, and it's a pretty big hod. It takes all my strength to get it up there. Now, isn't that loving my mother with all my strength?"

### The Reward of Modesty.

A Quaker, who lived in a large country mansion, was in the habit of giving a book to each of his servants on New Year's day. One New Year's day, as usual, he called his servants together in his room and told them to choose each one a book for himself. Among them was a little stable boy who, when his turn came, went up to the gentleman and said, "If you please, sir, will you choose one for me which my mother can read, too, for she is very lonely now my father is dead." The gentleman rose and took from his bookshelf a volume of the "Pilgrim's Progress," bound in leather, and packing it up, told the boy to take it home to his mother. When they began looking through it, to their great surprise it fell a £5 note. The boy's mother said there must be some mistake, so she sent her son off at once to the gentleman with it. The Quaker, having heard the lad's story, said: "No, there is no mistake. I put that £5 note in as a reward for your being so unselfish."

### The Greedy Pigs.

Two stout little pigs once lived in a sty; They had each two tails and only one eye. They both liked potatoes and for them would fight; If they found a nice large one, they each held it tight. "How greedy the pigs are!" young Tommy exclaimed. Though he for his greediness rather was famed, "The pigs know no better," his mother replied, "But good little boys with their brothers divide The sweets, and the good things, and all their nice treasure, For giving away is to them a great pleasure. But the poor little pigs have no better been taught, And therefore they do not behave as they ought."

Planner of a National Boulevard. Martin Dodge is the originator of a scheme that promises great results. He is pushing the project of building a



From a recent photo.

MARTIN DODGE.

grand boulevard directly across the continent to connect Boston and San Francisco

### Moody's Noted Successor.

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan of England, who is to take up some of the late Dwight L. Moody's numerous duties, is



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REV. G. C. MORGAN.

one of the most eloquent preachers of London and has been engaged in spreading the gospel since boyhood.

### Pretty Japanese Costume For Children.

One of the daintiest and prettiest of the new styles of dress for children is



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JAPANESE KIMONO FOR CHILDREN. The Japanese kimono for the house. It recently arrived in Gotham.

### Famous Irish Statesman.

Arthur James Balfour, now first lord of the treasury and leader of the party

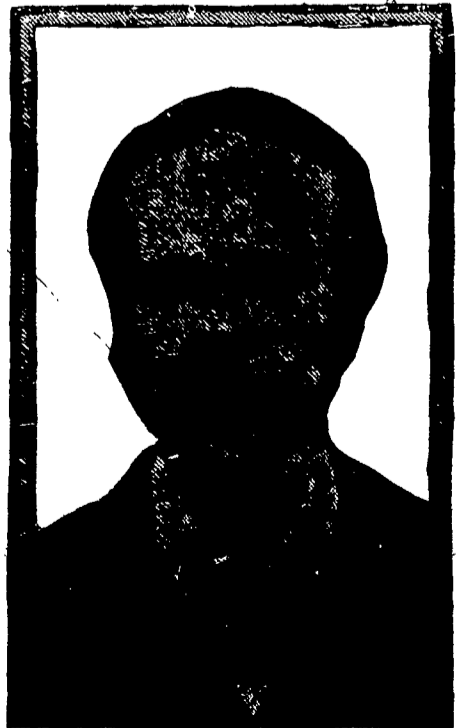


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now in power in the house of commons, is one of the most distinguished men in public life in England.