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Doetrp.

THE CANADIAN ARROAD. From Canada, thy natal soll. What fate-hath carved thy dealiny Amid the city's vaunted toll? Forth from the Northland thou has

To seek the world's enticing gain-To bind the fetters round thy soul Or reach the goal of freedom's plans. Whether in academic walks.

Or midst the factory's throb an Where'er thy place and duty lie-By thine to live for rightaoueur-s, -W. Inglis Morse in the Canadias

Relect Yamily . Hrading

BARNEY ROLLINS'. CROWN OF GLORY BY ALVAN P. HANBORN.

HEN Barney Rollins was fifteen years old he lost every spear of his hair Know became the laughing-stock of his own as the result of alckness; thereby he family and of all the other families in

> O'Rom ke, whose esteem Barney held | the boy until the lad's screams brought above all price, and who had singled | Mrs. Rollins to the point of deterblus out, before his illness, for her | mined interference, smiles and favors, pitled where formerly she had admired, and was kind but

Even the tiniest street wrohin hooted him, as the children in the Bible story fidence. hooted the prophet, Effels. Though they did not use the procise words of those children, "Go up, thou bald ! head," they used words just us unpleasant to hear, and Barnov, unlike the Hebrew prophet, had no she bears at his command. At fifteen a boy sets great store by ble personal appearance ; and it must not be imagined that because he lived at the end of a grimy. cluttered, six-foot-wide alley, in a rickety tenement on which the min shone not more than fiftees minutes a day, Harney Rollins did not have as much pilde as boys of the same age

who are better housed. On the contrary, Harney felt hil nilafortuno quito na keenly as many a pampered little aristocrat would have done, for he was a boy of an exceptionally find grianed nature, and his very soul was embittered by this distignrement which a coarser-fibred boy would

Down town, one day, Barney saw in the shop window of a theatrical supply shop, a fine array of wige, and among them one that in color and texture seemed so exact a copy of his own departed hair that his heart was In his month in an instant. The sight thrilled him through and through. Braving certain ridicule, he entered

the shop and inquired the price. "Ton dollars ?" For him at that moment it might as well have been ten thousand. Never mind; he must and would have that wig!

Easy enough to resolve, but how to achieve, with his slender resources? The place he had held before his illness, as errand-boy for a large drygoods firm, had been given back to count the cost of anything. him, and was worth three dollars an fifty cents a week. But every cent of this had to be given up for the suppor of the family, and Barney know well enough it would be no use to try to divort any of it to bimself. He was not inclined to client his parents, and had he been he could not by any chance have done it; they were too vigilant for that.

To get the wig he must carn more must have more work. The extra income from the extra work would be repute. all his own; for to this his parentsso at least it seemed to Barney-could have no righteous claim.

As nothing better suggested itself, Barney put his resolution into effect by returning to the early morning boot-cleaning and paper-selling he had been glad to give up when he had attained to the dignity of a position in dry goods house. He sten found chances to deliver goods for fishmarkets and meat-markets on Thursday and Saturday nights respectively. Latur on he bargained with one of his hoy friends, who was bipployed and to. You cannot learn dress making dally from hoon to midnight setting up tempine in the hawling-alley of an atblette club, and who wanted his wood and coal bills; butchers' and hold such a prominent place in our as a better boy, I hope, than I over vince that important changes have

hours of his work off his hands. ont to his goings and comings; so he and the income small. had no trouble in keeping from them !

torned to fall with the have. -and every night he counted and lonce the coveted wig is in its pince. recounted the contents. Finally, at

his hand under the mattress. For a moment his heart heat so as that seems to him now.

as felt, he realized that further efforts were vain. The shoe was gone; the fruit of three months' unremitting labor stolen.

Harney dared not raise an outcry; to do so would only mean to share his secret with the members of his family and thus thwart at the outset all ble plans. Toward morning, as he lay tousing on his despulled nightfrees, unable to slow his eyes for priof and bitterness, he heard his father's unsteady footsteps on the stairs. They came neaver, and neaver, until the forlddding figure, with its dis hevelled hair and rum-laden breatly and brufulfred features, stood beside the bed. Instinctively the boy alid as far away de the narrow limits of the oot permitted; but the movement betrayed the fact that he was awake. and his father, salsing him by the arm

"I'll teach yo. to steal, you limb o Hatan I" cried the drink-craued man. "O father, I'didn't steal; don't heat me!" protested Barney. "Tile money's mine. I sarned every cent of it working nights. I did, honest, father."

drawged him, with an oath, into the

middle of the room.

"Earned it, did ye? and hid it away poor, hard-workin' parenta You ungrateful whelp; I'll teach ye to be livin' in also an' idieless, an' laying up money like a Jow banker, an' kapin' it from yer betters, an' me shweatin' me life away carryin' the hod up a ladder all day ?"

And then, with a heavy strip of board brought home that day for kindling-He was quickly nicknamed "Haldy" wood, from the building where he was justify the erection of a new fence by the boys of his "gang." Mamle at work, the half-drunken father beat

> pointment Barney railled with cheerful courage and determination. This time he took his mother into his con-

Mrs. Rollins, if not in all respects a model mother, was at least a kind hearted one, and she showed her goodwill by siding the boy in his andcavor to keep the secret from the upreasonbetween them that the surest way to neighboring branch of the Stamp Savinge Society, and to leave the book of deposit in the society's care.

In this way the saving went or smoothly, and success was again almost within reach. Barney's heart heat high with happiness and hope. But on the day when the ton dollars was once more complete, he came home at midnight from his work in the bowling alloy, to find the light

burning in the tenement, and his and Mrs. Robt. Holmes, a son. mother sitting beside the cot where his little five-year-old sister, Aggle, lay tossing and mpaning. For several days she had not seemed well, and since Barney had left her at suppertime she had grown rapidly worse. Argie was the one thing the boy

loved most of all in the world. There were other children between himself and Aggie in age; there were others younger than she, and Barney was far from being indifferent to any of them. oya. He had tended her in the cradie as

concerned he had never stopped to facts.

of typhold fever. For several days he I papers is a rare exception. This is became, and doubtless be did for the cause a man with an established route at a private house in the city of St shared largely in the prejudices of | boy is inevitably displaced. their class against dispensary treatgrew worse, they became alarmed about her, and on the strength of the money, and to earn more money he ten dollars which Barney had saved,

weeks that followed were without the boys.' anxious and wearisome ones for Barney. Aggle went to the very threshold of death, but she did not cross it. and the loving brother had the infinite satisfaction of believingwrong in his belief-that the happy issue was entirely due to the skill of the physician his money had made

After the little-sister had recovered and the doctor had been maid; Barney began again to set aside the dimes and nickles for the purpose which he still kept in . mind; but things are niways going at cross-purposes in the Rollins household. There have been overdue older boys and with the 'crooks' who And, mother, when I come, it will be evenings free, to take the last five grocers' accounts to pay, and shoes to cheap theater plays." buy for the children. There are many, Barney's parents never questioned many imperative demands where a his late hours, and were quite indiffer. family is large, the father a drunkard,

Nearly two years have passed since the fact of his new employment; but | Barney Rollins began saving money he found it hard indeed, being still for a wig. His head is still just as weak front his illness, to holt his sup- smooth and shiny, and his sansitiveper and hurry away to night work | ness just as keen as at the leginning. ofter eight hours of day work ; and it | The boys still call him "Baldy." Mamie was nise hard to give up the evening ! O'Rourke still treats him with a pityfrolice in which he had been necus. ing condescension harder to bear than downright abuse. He is working and For a bank he used the toe of an old saving still, just as if nothing had shoe, which he kept tucked under his happened; always hopeful, austained EXCURSION mattress. Every night be ledged some in his disheartening efforts by the thing therein, -- copper, nickle or aliver | vision of himself as he will appear.

He earns more now, and the time is the end of almost three months, the foure to come, if he keeps on, when he night came when he was to round out | will be able to purchase something in the needed sum with the last coin, the way of head-gear far more suitable Trembling with excitement he thrust | than the paltry ten-dollar "scratchwig" he has set his heart on, beautiful

wildly that he could feel the hot blood In the meantime, though he does surging to his temples; then it seemed | not suspect it, Barney Rollins' hald faint, for his exploring fingers failed and to those of us who know and again this way, but she says three plums. to discover the familiar and welcome ble simple history the light of the 'Well then! let 'em git up one that's roughness of the rain-stiffened old lamps in the howling-alley where he better-but I'll keep on takin' first shoe. When he had pholod his arm works, makes, as it is reflected from prize till they do, an, says she, they'll in to the shoulder, and had even turn- that shining hald head, a halo of which hav' t' git up early and work for into ed the bodding up and looked, as well no dalot upd be ashamed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Free Frees of October 18th, 1887. Home exhibition notes are: At the annual fair hold in Dundas there were 700 entries, 00 being horses. At the Acton fair there were double the number of entries, and itil of horses There was a noticeable absence of fakirs. They were lioycotted from the first and the officials had the thanks of all There was neither sign nor beent of liquor in town or un the grounds If there are any farmors' wives who take more prizes than Mrs.

The first full of snow here took place yesterday morning,-12th, Not enough for sleighing, though. . Mr. John Lambert is fronting the house at the corner of west Bower Ave., and Main Street. It will, look

D. B. McNair, Kequesing, and Mrs. A.

Holl, Nassagaweys, we would like to

hear from them.

corner of Church and Willow Streets. It is the only corner in the populous those of Ned's framed. He will think part without a lamn.

A street lamp le a necessity at the

published in 1655. Last Hunday Mr. Robt. Ritchie, of Nassugawoys, died, agod 67. He had lived in Halton over fifty-years. Mrs.

Lovi Lambert, Church St., is a daughter. The sale of cemetery lots this season has been sufficiently satisfactory to

around the north and west sides. Mesers. W. H. Storey & Son have now on their pay roll over 200 emplyees. Un to the let of October the output From the shock of his great disap. has exceeded that of the same period of last year by some \$18,000, and for the past four or five months the ship-

> Miss Hattie Jolly, has, we learn, secured a good position in Parkdale Pub-

able father, and by giving him a nickel | fine little rat terrior, a present to his | room in the old home -as comfortable or a dime now and then from her little daughter. With his usual anx- and cheery as possible. "I thank you wages as acrobwoman. They decided lety to see the contents of the box, for it. I shall think of it when I go Charlie opened it, and away went the away." autwit the father was to take the terrior in the direction of Capringo at

tramps employed during their visits to | that makes for higher and better man-

the municipality. Born-In Georgetown, on Oct. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warren, of the

Born-In Acton, Oct. Oth, to Mr. Born-In Acton, Oct. Oth, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook, a daughter. Born-In Acton, Oct. 17th, to Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Rutlodge, a son Born-In Esquesing, Oct. 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lasby, a daughter. McBean, aged 47 years. .

BECAUSE HE LIKES TO.

"In nearly every large city the morn- who wants to know every single word for ?" asked Mr. Jones. "I think The dispensary physician, who was ing papers are sold from stands and by father writes will stray very far morning would be time enough to salled in, pronounced the dread name | men. The small buy selling morning | away? child all that skill and faithfulness can make a good living serving papers. sould do. But Barney and his mother | and where such is the case the small

ment, and as the little one constantly pretty generally on the old 'small boy' he was at home—the ball and the racbasis, and wherever propositions are ket and the paraphernalia of the playmade to restrict the age of boys sel- ground; in the bookcase were books hands. I'll trust you, Sam. That's ling, some of the circulation managers the boy likes. Oh, your I could not right, that's right. Go to bed, boy, sent for a physician of much local are sure to come forward with that help knowing it was a boy's room. In Never fear. I'm glad the saw broke;

though more likely than not he was Brooklyn Bridge and points in City It ! Could I forget that request? No: board," he would have been a good Hall Square a man with a good place I did remember the boy away across man to deal with. It was their concan sell ten or twelve papers a minute | the water in a strange land. One day | duct which source and made him and the excitement of the streets and the for the old folks and the leve he missed freedom that money earning brings, so much ! I am so lonely and so homethe high living in which they can in- slok, he wrote. 'I miss your love'!

> SILENT DETECTIVES. Do you know that mirrors are used as detectives in the large stores of the city? Unsuspecting people fancy they are placed in convenient places for ladies to adjust their head-gear; but they serve another and more import ant purpose. They help detect shop lifters. Detectives look at the reflections in the mirrors. The shop-lifter glances at the watcher-sees that his back is to her and then secretes pair of silk stocking or other articles, la her shirt walst. A moment later also receives an unfriendly the on the shoulder, and the watcher who has caught her by the mirror's ald, blds her sternly to accompany him to the office. Thousands never think of this use of the mirror in the

THE PALL PAIR.

"I says to Marthy: 'It don't seem

WHEN YOUR BOY IS AWAY.

Number of Newsy Notes from the "Don't you suppose we had better get a frame for the pictures-in Ned's room? I mean those he brought home after the last term at school. There is the one of the football team he belonged to; and then, too, I think the on of the class would be nice framed They are both good pictures. They are quite large, I know, and probabl healld not expect their to be Yeamed and yet, I feel sure he would be pleased to flud them all framed and linne in lile room when he comes home at

> "Then we will have them framed wife. I will take them over this after ndon. Fromomber once when I canbe home mother had standing on my table a bit of a card neatly set in a frame she had made herself. It was little 'reward of nieth' durd-nothing more; and yet It never looked so good to me as after mother had fixed it that

"And you have not forgotten it yet? That is what I think about having of the old room here at home some day Mrs. S. A. Secord has a rare curious. when perhaps he may not be able to ity in a copy of "Baxter's Haints' Rest" | come back, and the remembrance will

lead to something else." Homething, class Oh, yes. Back the hearts and the love of the dea ones who were there in the years gone

And so the pictures were framed When Ned came back homeat the midwinter vacation, there the two hung, on different sides of the room. In the corner was his tennis racket. On the wall by the side of the dreserr, was ble nose-guard, hung by its strap. Mother had not "fired these out," as Ned said some mothers would have done. There they were, teminders of the days when he played balf-back on ments have averaged over \$500 per school team, and saved the day by hard work.

"It is awfully good of you to thin of a fellow this way, mother i" he said. sitting down where he could look the Last Wednesday a friend in Toronto | pretty room over, and see what had sent Mr. C. C. Speight by express a been done to make the room-his old

That is what we want, mothers. money. as fast as it was carned, to a a two-forty rate, and it hasn't been seen | we can keep the hearts of our boys glad | He didn't dare tell of it; but Mr. In the Municipal Council the Streets | have gained a victory, for home means and Walks Committee were instructed father and mother, the bright family Bill, whether Bill was to blame or notto secure a supply of stone and stone fireside, good things, kind words, a till Bill couldn't stand it, and hummers to be utilized in keeping shelter from the world's storm, and all wouldn't."

> And If we can help the boys to know that while they are away we think of them, it will mean somothing, too, When we write to them, why not tell them that we often go into their room, and ait down, just because it is their room, and when we are there we think of thom, and wish for them all that is good and pure and true? Hunnose we take our writing material in there and write our letter from that quiet place. Died-In Esqueeing, Oct. 21, James It will touch a tenderchord in the boy's heart as he snatches time away out

word from home. We so little know what will be th "The small newsboy is not a public | thing which will strike the string in But Aggle was the very apple of his necessity," says Scott Nearing in the the young man's heart-harp! The other October: Woman's Home Companion. day Isaw aletter in which a young man "The assertions of some newspaper wrote home these words: "I read gently as a woman, and had managed | menthat neither they nor their patrons | father's letter over two or three times, always, by hook or creek, to keep her | could be adequately served without | so that I can be sure, that I have not in dolls and toys. Where Aggie was the newsboy are disproved by the missed snything he wroted" Do you before you saw it in the morning." think it can be that a young man

> A minister went not long ago to stay Louis for a day or two. Ho says:

"I know the lady had given me the tried to be careful." boy's room. How did I know that? "The afternoon papers are still Here were the things he had used when antiquated statement, 'We can't do a little while the mother said to mot it shows the mottle in you. Go to 'You saw that I put you in my son's look." "Nowhere in New York Oity does room?" Oh, yes; I noticed that, and I Mr. Jones was fairly won. Nover during the evening rush. This means I learned that the boy had heard about papers because they like to. They like written home such a letter, yearning faithful friend, dulge, and the companionship with | shall be so glad to be back home again! was before! Your love and His have

THE RIGHT ANSWER. this story, which was related at a tom-

heavy drinking ant looking andly at his were conducted, and there was the wife, to whom he had made many same board, consisting chiefly of unipromises of reform.

you should have married a better man

Johnnie (at a oblidren's party)- | schools. "Now, I am going to do a clever conjuring trick, and I want three plums and three hats."

plums ?"

he placed it on his head.

Don' stan' room' a-waitin' An' a-wishin' foli a prize ; la trouble 'bout die dreamin' le de way it shete you nyou, Dan't tell what you is wantin' Like you been deservin' it.

lut fine de crowd an' hustle

Fol what you gwinter git.

Dia world is movin' rapid.

An' when do sun la riz:

ou's got to keep a renchin'

HE DANKE TO TELL THE THUTH. A boy once went to live with a manwho was accounted a hard master. He never kept his boys-they ran away or wave notice they meant to quit : so he was half his time without or in search of a boy. The work was not hard-opening and sweeping out

"Sam's a good boy," sald his mother. "I should like to see a boy nowadays that had a spark of goodness in blan."

errande, and helping, around. At

last, Ham Pisher went to live with

growled the new master. It is always bad to begin with a man that has no confidence in you, because, do your best, you are likely to have little credit for it. However, Sam thought he would try. The wages were good, and his mother wanted him to go. Sam had been there but three days when, in sawing a crossgrained stick of wood, he broke the enw. He was a little frightened. He know he was careful, and he knew he was a pretty good sawyer, too, for a boy of his age; nevertheless, the saw

"Mr. Jones never makes allow-

"Why, of course, I didn't mean i and accidents will happen to the best "Mr. Jones nover makes allow-

"Did he tell Mr. Jones about the

"No," said the boy, "he was afraid. Mr. Jones has got such a temper." "I think he'd better have owned up at once," said Sam.

left naor Ham alone with his broker The boy did not feel very comfort-

Mrs. Jones, but she wasn't sociable. When Mr. Jones came into the house the boy heard blan. He got up.

"What did you got up to tell me

about it. I am sorry I broke it, but

Mr. Jones looked at the boy from head to foot, then, stretching out ble "Ham, give me your hand; shake

It has been officially announced at versity men, for both university and from the staffs of the model and norpublic and seperate schools. The principal mon in each group-will-be those selected from the professional

A natural sequence to the foregoing is the change in the names of the diswill be respectively known as the onekaminations.

lan' span' yah tima a-thinkin De might-haves and de ought-to-b They down' countra bit's

Foll what you gwinter git. - Washington Star.

the shop, chopping wood; going

broke in his hands.

ances," said another boy who was in the woodhouse at the time.

of folks," said Sam, looking with a very sorrowful air on the broken saw. ancov," said the other boy. "I never saw anything like him. That Bill might have stayed, only he jumped into a hen's nest and broke her eggs. when they think of the old home, we Jones kept suspecting and suspecting and laid everything out of the way to

egge?" asked Sam.

"I auspect you'll find it better to preach than to practice," said the hor "I'd run away before I'd tell bim." And he soon turned on his heel and

able or happy. He shut up the woodhouse, walked out in the garden, and there in life's busy highway to read the went up to his little chamber under the caves. He wished he could tell

> crept downstairs, and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen. "Sic," sald Sam, "I broke your saw, and I thought I'd come and tell you

tell of your carelessness." "Because," sald Ham. "I was afraid if I put it off I might be tempted to lie

band, he said heartily :

the small boy sell marning papers, wondered why.' 'He is away in Cuba were better friends after that than he and in the insiness districts he no with the army. I wondered if you and Sam. Sam thinks justice had not longer sells afternoon papers. The would think of him when you prayed been done Mr. Jones. If the boys had logic of the situation is inevitable. At to-night. It would help him to know treated him honestly and "aboveman's wages, and men take the work. my visit to his home, and what I had I only know that Sam Fisher finds in "Speaking generally, boys sell asked God to do for him. And he, had Mr. Jones a kind employer and a

CHANGES IN BX4MINATIONS

been made in regard to examinations. found me, and bought me back to the mode of conducting them and the composition of the board of examiners. The most significant of the changes is the absolute separation of the Depart-There is a sharp point of pathos in mental Hoard of Examiners from the university huards. Heretofore thoisttor has not the examination papers on A man who had rulned his health by which the departmental examinations "Jonny," he said, "you are a clover departmental examinations. The Departmental Examination Board in the woman-a courageous, good wolnan; future will consist of men selected She looked at him, prematurely lag- mal schools, the faculties of education the inspectors of high schools and con-"I did, James," she answered quiet. thoustion classes and the inspectors of

trict examinations. Instead of being The plums and the lats being pro- known as district, and junior and to stop, and be felt cold and sick and hoad is a veritable crown of glory; right for that quilt to git the proceeded to eat up the sunfor teachers' examinations, they "Now," he said, "under which hat tranco examinations into the normal would you like to see these three and model schools, and into the faculties of education. This change makes The particular hat being indicated, clear and definite the purpose of the