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The Acton Free Press MARKA ARCHEDTA MOSTING



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above mentioned the extra nem-be paid for at regular raise, All accounts callested mentity. the extra sema M. P. MOORE,

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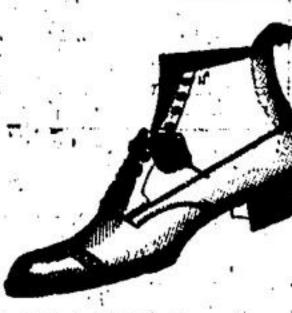
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"Bre Home of Good Shoes"

Boetry.

A GHOST STORY This is a and and fearful tale. This gheatly tale of mine. If you're afraid of ghosts of white

And things that mortal men affright, You'd better skip it without fail, Not read another line. It is about a man who died, As all such tales begin, If you're afraid of spirits, speaks, Of murdered kings and slaughtered

duker. Just put this paper right saids-To read would be a sin. This parts, when he was alive. Mail order bouses prised. A roof, a carpet or a dog

is purchased from a catalog-In never helped the town to thrive Or home trade patronized. His clothes especially he bought .In other towns remote. Obleage furnished him his hat.

His collar, vest and coat, One day his catalogs amid. Disaster struck him down. Mail order medicine be tried And than, of course, he up and died

The only thing he ever did To benefit the town. Now comes the ghostly part, to wit: Hight here the shivers are : They laid him to his final rest In tronsers, Sollar, coat and vest And show and all the rest of it He'd bought in towns afar.

But still he's often seen by those Who happen by the place. They see a figure all in white That wanders shricking through night --Attired in his mail order clothes And with this party's face. For, though they buried him at home,

His spirit is compelled to rosm— At home he cannot sleep. -- American Lamberman.

Relect Jamily Reading

Still with those clothes upon his be

Unhappy man, alse! slack!

Robert's Little

Account

WILL tell you in the order in which it came to me, although that puts the middle of the story at the beginning.

It was a clear, orlap wintry morning and business called one down town at an hour as early as the bank would be pen. I reached there just as the door was unlocked, and as two or three persons were shead of me, I waited outside in the bright sunshine. As I stood there, the bank door swung open and a little man of five years came out. pleasure shining in his black eyes and an air of importance visible in every motion. A small red auto-waggon stood at one side, and after a businesslike examination to see that all was in order, he turned an linaginary grank. and then carefully scated bimself with-

Looking up, he met my interested amile, and instantly responded with a

I was a newconier in the town and had never seen the little man before. but he seemed to recognize a friendly pirit, and with confidence turned to me and said in a low but proud voice. just deposited five cents in that bank and this is my book that tells all about ik" touching a little yellow book that showed above the edge of his ministure. overcoat. Then he straightened up placing his feet on the pedals, and with a "toot toot" from his lips to all passing pedestrians, he rode gaily away as happy and as important as the richest man in all America. I watched hi down the street and saw him turn

at the candy kitchen in the next block as I turned to enter the bank. It was a very few weeks later that in the home of a friend, I met a ver pleasant lady whom we will call Mrs Burton. On the walk outside, a small boy was riding up and down in a red auto-waggon, and, as I looked again, I recognized my business friend of the wintry morning. I spoke of the incident, and then the mother, wife one of the best and most conservative business men of the town, gave to me

the beginning of this true story. Robert was their only boy, so al told me, and his father was very snxlous that he should start right and learn good business methods even as a child. For that reason he allowed blus a small amount of money each him very much, because Robert could ,without benefiting, you, provided you with the boy, trying to make him un-

would be good for him. "Hobert," he had said just the even- opportunity is twofold. Half of it. ing before my first meeting with the little man, "don't you know that you | made at home. will be a poor man when you grow up and that you will never amount to any thing, unless you learn to save some of your money ?"

"But Papa," answered Robert.

"when I feel the money in my pocket. it just seems to me like I nught to buy down a certain type of husiness letter son. Put it in your bank where you that will be all she needs. But if she can't feel it," advised Robert's father, la desirous of working as a court stepo-"when I put it in the bank I can't get it different traing, out unless you unscrew it for me."

the tank screwed up for the time. Acton. thought "where do you pht your second-class.

noney, so you don't want to spend

The careful business man felt the an opportunity had come, and then and there followed quite a long description of the banking business, to which Robert listened gravely and patiently.

"And If you put your money there, can you get it out without anylady unscrewing it? be asked as his father paused.

Robert's father laughed. certainly, won," he answered. you put your money in the bank you just deposit it there. They will take good care of it for you, and when you really need some of it, you will sign your name to a slip of paper, and they will let you have it-'drawing it out they call it. You want to be a good smart man, don't you, Robert, and when you get to be a man, you may New York his pents and such as that, have enough money to have a story And somewhere wise his shoes he like papa's, and all the people will want to patronise you?" "Patteronise! What le that, peps !

> asked Robert. "Pat-ro-nize, Robert, not patteronin," corrected Mr. Burton. means to buy things of you, like they do at my store when they want drace

es and shoes and hate." "Oh, ye", that's nice was all the answer given, and Robert soon went off to bed, so much more quiet and thoughtful than usual that his father felt encouraged and seniarked to his wife, as she came down stairs again. that "he believed the boy would get the right idea pretty soon, and that be was glad he didn't let that opportun-

Robert's mother smiled, but said nothing. She had learned that those quiet and thoughtful spells didn't always bring the results expected, and then-she sometimes wished that Robert's father wouldn't put so much stress on "money" and "business." By morning the matter had gone from

their minds. Robert's mother also told that to me. He was busy in the back room of the bank doing some necessary work hefore the hour for opening up for business. No attention was paid to re- strong as a man and I'm getting a peated rattlings of the front door latch but when it was followed by vigorous and, thrusting his hand into his pock-

toward him. "Mr. Bankman," he said, proudly, "I want to deposit that in your bank. he should give his time to learning a | mate. nothing if I don't begin to save my work for nothing as he said, when he

money." Mr. Green recognized Robert as the his own way." mall son of one of their best custom. cover, and the proper entry was and his hands.

"Yes, sir," promptly answered Rob ert, drawing a crumpled slip of paper from another pocket. "I printed my name on this piece of paper and I want to draw out five pennies, please." Another entry was made on the ob posite page in the little book and Mr.

Bankman's", eyes glistened merriment, as he counted five bright pennice into the chubby hand. "You'll be a great financier some day, Robert," he said as he went to unlook the heavy doors. Robert resched home a few minutes later with the package of speat he was

sent for each morning, and with five other small parcels, each one of which contained a different variety of candy.

Robert's mother looked up in surprice. "That is nice. Robert," she ! said. "and pans will be very glad that you are going to save some of your tains to the county seat, about thirty

drawed out five pennies and I pat-ro-Presbyterian Advance.

PREPARED FOR OPPORTUNITY Opportunity might sit on your doorthat particular sort. As a matter of and died.

LIMITING YOUR PUTURE

Do not get the sort of education which will fit you only for a mediocre place. The stenographer whose ambition does not reach beyond taking will only need a small vocabulary. If "Then don't keep it in your pocket, Tabe can spell a few hundred words, "But-but, pape," protested Robert, | grapher, she will require a totally

The boy who drope out of school Mr. Burton smiled for he remember- | early, who gives up instructive readed how many long arguments he had log; who comes to a standstill intellechad with the boy before he could per- tually, is limiting his future by his suade him to consent willingly toleave own act. If you equip yourself for a second-class career you have no reason "Papa," sailed Robert after a little to complain if you never get above

" A BUY'S MISTARE"

On the station platform two men tood waiting for their train. Another man, with a pick over his shoulder, was passing on his way to work. He was not more than fifty or fiftyfive years old, but his gate was stiff and labored and there was a pronounc

ed stoop in the figure. lits averalls, once brown, were limbleached and faded to a soft 'old rose and bagged dejectedly at the kness. The face under the weatherbeaten

hat was stolid and listiess. As he clumped along in his beavy onwhide boots, he apparently embodled that most pathetle figure which mediaeval Europe called the sarf, and more modern Europe called the sessant, and which the cenus enumer ator of the present day, in free Ameria, sets down as "unskilled labor." The elder of the two men on the platform pointed the man out to his

"That man and I were schoolmates," be said. "He was not dull at ble books, and ought to have made a better condition in life for himself."

bindered him. Let me tell you his Mrs. John Stalker, Sed line, in the loss swapped lies with your hostess about story. When he was about fifteen of their two children this year. years old he was offered a dollar a day little boy in his third year died on to est an orange, because it can't be to dig a cellar. This seemed large April 18th, and now their eldest son at done with self-respect. You may wages to him and he left school and the age of eleven. took the job. He was proud of his him feel so independent that he rather make his home on the other side. looked down on the rest of us boys. He never went back to school. He found work to do that required no skill or technical knowledge-only muscles under an overseer's directions

-and he kept it.. "I remember Judge Harto, one of the school committee, met John-ble name is John Saunders-and he sale to him: 'My boy you're making a The cashier of the bank told his part | great mistake and doing a very foolish of the story to Robert's father, and thing. If you must work why don't

you learn a trade? "I'd have to give my time for three or four years for nothing. What would be the use of that? I'm as man's wages now,' said John.

" 'Strong I' said the Judge. sperkling eyes burst luto the room. strength counts for so much, I wonder very low, scarcely rising from the lands as well. The time demands men the horses don't strike and look for a floor, but are often carved equisitely of clear vision, who can look beyond et drew out a five-cent piece and held it job of laying brick or carpentering? of wood. Like the Japanese the Chi. the present strife to the needs of

ers. The humor of the situation in- said the other man. "They never like monkeys at the lower and of a by praise any more than they can be terested him, and he entered into the learn to do any special kind of busi- suspended hammock and sleep very laughed out of right doing. spirit of the thing at once, treating his ness, and never seem to realize that soundly. sustainer as one whose business was the reason the trained blacksmith or much to be desired. A bank book the skilled carpenter or the salesman was produced. "Robert Burton, in gots higher wages than they do, is account with the First National because he has given time learning

Bank," was neatly printed on the bow to use his head, as well as his fact | not complain if there is a bit of snow less lofty. "If boys would only keep this "And now, sir, can I do anything important fact in mind, that muscle, furnishes it or horse, there would be fewer men classed as 'unakilled labor.'

-Red Man Halper.

"YUST A LITTLE (7) BIN" Everybody considered him to be good man. He paid his debts. was clean in his life and in his speech He was an officer in the church.

one would have thought of calling him a disbonest man. But this man yielded to the tempter one day, committing what would ordinarily be regarded by many as very slight or trivial offense. His horse ran away and bent the axle o the cart to which he was hitched breaking it about half in two at the "Mamma!" he exclaimed, "fust see base of the right hub. The man my new little bank book the man at straightened the axle and hammered the bank gave me. I deposited my the broken part until the break could nickel in the bank and this tells all not be easily detected. This, together with a new coat of paint and the of

working out at the base of the hub entirely concealed the break. The man went over across the moun miles away, and traded the cart for a "Yes," continued Robert, "and I horse, paying the difference, Of course be said nothing about the brok nized five stores on the way home." - on axle. The gentleman with whom he traded, a very large man, got into the cart and started down the moun tain to his home. In going around bend in the road the injured axle step and ply the knocker for a year, broke off, and the rider rolled down the mountain some two hundred are not prepared for an opportunity of | yards, struck his boad against a tree.

he had been having an oddasional talk fact there are always hundreds of The original owner of the cart was looms in the cast. Diamonds on vacant-places-waiting-for the right indicted for manalaughter and brought fingers do not put sparkles into derstand some things that he felt man, opportunity for the prepared but for trial. He employed a number of syes. Some of the people who not to the unfit. The nature of every able lawyers to defend him, paying them two thousand dollars for their comes from outside. The other half is services; but the sentence was t "Gullty; twenty years in prison."

> Then the widow of the dead man brought suit and got a judgment for ten thousand dollars against this man for the loss to her and her children in she death of her busband. It took nearly all his property to-pay off the judgment, leaving his own wife and children without means for their support and without a husband and father to provide for them; to say nothing wrong to the other family, and the ushering into sternity of a man who follows her around through the hours strengthening the frame and giving of one man's little (?) sin."-By Rev. its possessor higher up.

We much not let the grace & the road to friendship -Mile Clation. Infidence."

Holes from the Free Press of Thurs day, May Elyd, 1896 -A number of the maples and cedare have been planted in the park the past

The new echool bell has been bung and is now in daily use. It is very clear and distinct, and has a peculiarty

Henry Hostop, of Everton, has pur chased John Arthurs' flour and feed business The Ladles' Ald of the Methodist Church have had placed in the Hunday

School room a flow imported state

blackboard 16x31 feet.

Everton Disciples have just built school room Mail foot to their church and it will be used as a committee room at the coming June meeting. Mr. Lachian Currie, a native of Rries

township, for many years a member of Council and the School Board of the Leulis section, has passed away. Mr. Joe M. Moore has again assumed

"What's the matter with him? here some nine or ten years ago, to Dose he drink?" asked the younger about to retire from the active ministry and will settle in Acton. "No, nothing of that kind has ever | Much sympathy is falt for Mr. and of the evening until you have finally

Mr. John R. Kennedy left on Mon- a bouse-a-fire, and then suddenly you also and strength, and the offer made day for Buffalo. He will probably will have cause to wish that you had MARRIED

MAYTERWS-MILLER-In Hyrocase, N. Y., at the frame of the bride's persona, on May lath, by Marthawa, son of Postmanter Matthewa, Astrona to Miss Amelia Clara, daughter of Mr. Andrew Months are males and postmanter Matthewa, Mr. Andrew Months are males and postmanter of Mr. Andrew Months are males and postmanter and postmanter and postmanter and postmanter are males.

Parais-In Goelph, on May Elet, Robert Wands

HOW AND WHERE DO YOU BLEEP The American or the European In order to get a good night's rest ordin-'Are arily requires a coft pillow under his proffered by your hostess just say no. kicks be impatiently put saids the you as strong as one of my horses? head, but the Japanese stretches himfigures he had just finished adding. They work for their keep, but I have self on a rush mat on the floor, puts a and went to the door. But the gross to pay the man that drives \$30 a hard, square block of wood under his words did not pass his lips when an | month besides his keep, and the man | head, and does not sleep well if he does eager small boy with red cheeks and who shoes them \$3.00 a day. If not have it. In China the beds are

was only joking. He couldn't see why than is possible by the use of rush on which bitter prejudice only My father says I won't 'mount to trade or some profitable business, and People in Northern countries do not word is as binding as any signed and appear to be able to sleep well unless sealed document; men who are percould work for wages, so he went on they have lots of room in which to feetly ready to stand with the minorstretch their legs, but inhabitants of ity, so that they stand with their con-"There are thousands like him." the tropics often curl themselves up sciences; men who cannot be bribed

> self with a pair of blankets and throw to supply his generation with one such his window open to the air even in the | man-himself. He is false to his trust dead of winter, and sometimes he will if he sets for himself a standard any

on the window sill in the morning. The Russian, on the contrary, likes no sleeping place so well. more for you?" saked the cashier, as more physical muscle, is always one of as the top of his big scapetone worth of property in a night. Much polite touch of his cap and a manly, be glanced at the clock and noted that the cheapest things in the labor stove in his dwelling. Orawling out that we own is at the mercy of a score it lacked only a minute or two of open. market, and so far as price is concern- of this blistering bed in the morning, of things. An untimely frost destroys he delights in taking a plunge in a cold the crops and dashes the hopes of bar-

ice to do it. In Lapland the native crawls, bead 'ders and a man who had put his all and all, into a bag made of reindeer into a promising venture, is left with skin, and altens warm and comfortable within it. The East Indian, at the other end of the world, also has a deeping bag, but it is more porous than the Laplander's. Its purpose is to keep the occupants warm. - Select-

CLOSING THE GATES OF ENJOY. We close the gates of joy against surselves when we neglect many of the sources of pleasure. The girl who gets so out of touch with nature that in weighlug it, had his hand on the n a long walk through beautiful scenes, she can think of nothing but knife and handing it to the butcher, the burs on her dress, bas lost one fehintain of happiness from her life. And so of the young man whose readalong any how." ing is confined to the daily paper, and who knows nothing of the companionthe butcher. ship of books and the happiness that comes through them. . Too many times we grumble because of the joys we lack; and fall to cultivate the qualities which are endless sources of joy.

THE BEST THINGS ARE WITHIN

The world is scrambling madly after things that it could do without very easily. Homes are no happler because the rugs on the floor grew on the about the city in their automobiles would be vestly better off for a good brisk walk. The restless, greedy, heart-rending struggle going on in our generation is a reaching after things which are of no especial value. fort-not luxury, friends, good-books, healthful diversions, are in reach of nearly everyone. It is the showy. useless things for which we are throw-

HELF-ON-A-BIT

Courteey lightens the burdens of toll, about the stigue upon them, the Courtesy demands respect. Courtesy functions of the system, thereby is a little brother to opportunity and making activity a necessary result of a busy day. Courteey always leads life to the digestive organs which

dress and accomplishments and you rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given give him mastery for palaces and for to the public their superior Quining. tunes, wherever he goes. Courtesy to By the opinion of scientists, the wine an asset of more power than maney or approaches pearest perfection of any

THE DORY'S MISSION. At anchor is his orchard

The fisher's docy rides : The waves of grass encircle ber. And break against her sides. The falthful boat with warm earth

Bears roses white and red ; Where once was stowed the ky net The tangled vines are spread. No swinging oars make music, But murmure of glad bees, Like soothing sound of distant surf

Linger amid the trees. And when the storm-wind riseth. And billows make their moan, Against the panes with flying spray The sweet perfumes are blown.

George T. Packard.

BOW NOT TO BAT AN ORANGE

An American book on the ethquette of the dinner table says :- Don't try to eat an orange except in the securlty of your own chamber or over the kitchen sink. That way lies humillation, contumely, diagrace. There is no way to est an orange without the foremanship of the Hanover Post. making a beast of yourself, or at Rev. Win. Bryers, of Shedden, who least the danger of it. Don't become from drinking out of the finger-bowl or eating your fish with a steel knife. Rternal vigilance must be the order A the pleasant occasion. So don't try think that you are getting along like never been born. There is no use trying explanations on the young for male next door after a needle-like eye. Words are useless, apologies vain. You will have to fold your tents like the Arabs and steal sliently

away. All your etiquette lore will be wasted by this one false step. And don't est grapes either. Nor cherries. Don't eat anything that results in moistened debris. Don't indulge Cuntin-At his home, lot & con. & second line.

Hrin, on May Sith, Lachian Currie, and st in any kind of food that implies the years, I months. garbage of rejection. There are people who can do this sort of thing with impunity, even with distinction. But you can't. It takes training and meditation. When these dainties are

without best or profanity. THE NEED AND THE SUPPLY

There are certain men badly needed "But John thought that the judge ness never make their beds any softer the future; men of an integrity can imagine a stain; men whose mere

> A large order, you say. But as a The robust American will cover him- of fact, every youth should be siming

BAYE AGAINST MISCHANGS A fire can destroy millions of dollars stream, even if he breaks though the vest; a cyclone lays low the house just built ; in a storm at sea the ship foun-

In a world where so much is uncertalo, let us thank God for character which the fire cannot consume, for the reputation which the wind cannot overthrow, for an integrity which can defy_cartbouakes and tidal waves. Put your chief investments Into that

which no mischance can injure.

NATURALLY A woman, visiting a butcher shop, called for a piece of beef. The butcher scales. The lady, picking up a sharp remarked : "I haven't any use for it, but you may cut it off and I'll take it

"Out It off! Out what off?" asked

"Your hand: you weighed it."-

National Monthly. BASY REMEDY

He (nervously)--"Margaret, there's been something trembling on my line for months and months." She-"Yes, so I see. Why don't rou shave it off?"

There never was and never will be a iniversal panaces in one remedy for all lils to which flesh is helr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grisvous illa. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalorcence and strengh by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chroule state of morbid despondency and lank of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquillaing the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins, eleangthening the bealthy, animal Emerson wrote: "Give a boy ad- -result, improved appetite. Northon the market. All drouglats sell, it.