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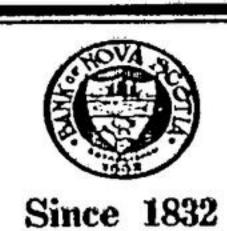
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Got an answer atern and blunt.

Ah, the wrongs to Sheel alinking,
l'ushed by Thought's intropid gun!
Ah, the foulness, heaten, sinking
At the rising of the sun,
When the people get to thinking,
And the here deeds are done!

Belect Yamily Reading

SALVAN ACCOUNT OF THE SALVAN S A BARGAIN FOR TWO

KEKEKEKEKEK ENNIE folded the shoet of exercises, mechanically laying it inside the music cabinet. With a sigh she cloud the plane. "That le the last-the very last of my

BLANCHE O. ROBBING

fifteen pupils !" she exclaimed tramulously at the sound of light retreating footaleju in the long hall of the spartment house. "Don't lose heart, dear," the mothersald us also cleared the breakfast dishes from the table, which made their living room a dining room also. "But, mother," Jennie replied, "every

one of those fiften pupils goes on a three months' holiday. Not a lesson to teach it all that time and I've been all winter work. ing up that class." "Yea, dear, it is hard-to lose you scholars just as you get interested in their QUALTE Progress. But we'll be glad you have been

offered the position by light and Willia.

It's the leading music store in the city, said the mother. The little music teacher shrugged he shoulders. "Of course I am glad of the supertunity to same enough for living ex penses for the eammer, even if it is b playing music for prospective buyers at the music store, when I like to be the buyer myself. Selling music does not hold the loy of teaching it. And oh, mother, if the class had only hald together all summer, latended we should have a couple of weeks holiday-and we were going out late your beloved country. You have been petient

all the years I've besa studying my music. "There, dearle. We have each other Ibn't let us forget that," the mother interrupted. Then she added, "You're forget ting the bargain sale in waists at Orimbye' You know you thought it might be you chance to get the lines shirt-weists for

wearing at the store" "Yes," said Jeanie, "I'd better be a We do get some also chances on welste at Orlinbys'. Anything you want, mother "This is Veiday." The mother pausel. "The country women's market will be open to-day. I'd like some fresh butte milk. It makes me think of home so Can you manage it? We could save enough

for a johnnycaka, too." "Why, yes. Just put a quart sealer a paper hair and I'll leave it on my way down to be filled." Janua pulled the broad brim of black Neapolitan hat wall down over ber

fluffy golden hair, the big red ross sestling prettily in the spray of foliage on its rim Tring the ribbons of black velvet under her chie, she looked with dancing eyes t the one near her.

"Johnnycake ! How many girls there are down at the store where I'm going who would about go wild just at the small of their mother's johnnycake. I guess Pli leave grumbling alone." "I would, dear. I yave up worrying

things not to be had quite a bit back." "Yes. And the smiles just can't keep from tugging at the corners of your eyes and like in consequence," said wearer of the hat with the ross. "I'm sur "Thord stop flattering a woman wit

gray hair showing. But you are a dear Jonnia." And the mother's lips were pressed against the ross-not on the hat brim, but upon the girlish chasks. A few minutes' walk brought Jennie to long, low, red building. In the winter

was used by the olty as a skating rink and during the automor as a market. Inakl she found women busily exhibiting that farm produce. The odor of country flow ers and vegetables filled the building with delicious fragrance. A few buyers, laden with palls and paper hage, were bargaining for milk, butter, eggs, bunches of Sweet William, pinks and garden truck.

Jennie wed the women and girls were at the different stalls, and then to one who seemed nearly as young as herself, bu who was of serious mlen, with eyes that held a slumbaring look of things unattained, she made her way with a smile and laughing eyes as usual. The soler your woman turned as Jennie stopped at her

"Have you any fresh buttermilk ?"asked "Yes'm," said the little woman with the dark eves. Bhe uncovered a pall of creamy butternilk with bits of vallow butter swimming temptingly through it. 'Oh, that is simply delicious, I know

at the praise. "Would you like a drink of it?" she organ."

"How tempting you have everything t

said Jounio. The girl's serious face lighted

said Jennie, putting out her hand for the mug when it was filled, "There, it is just out in the Valley," exclaimed Mrs. Weeks. as delicious as I thought it was, and it will "There are planes in lots of houses-ours keep me awest all the morning ! You fill only gets touched when it's dusted. I was this glass jar for me and put it in a paper salamed that there was no music prepared

said, as she buried her nose in a pot of old enough for music, but I'd like Joey and honey. I can almost hear the bees hum." foul of music." Again the two dark eyes brightened. "You like the country ?" maked. "Mother and I just love it. There.

must be off to the sale."

"Are you going to the Cirimby walst salo?" asked the girl, interest plainly showing now in her whole manner. "Why yes, do you go to the bargain sale "

"I can't, you know, because it always comes on market day. When our stuff sold out, it's too late for bargains, the bear once are all anapped up. I can't spare morning from the market, because Jed an' me's only been married a year an' it's tak' in'every cent we can make on the farm to pay up the mortgage. Heems like it must to just grand-that bargain sale-the hustle and the builte to be there first. An the hargains some folks get. Why, as we drove by, I seen whole window full of lace walate, real protty ones-at one dollar and

ninety-eight cents. Only fifty on sale, so they'll go to the first fifty women gettin The eagerness, the longing of the young woman's beart touched Jennie. She named a moment reflectively, then with eyes all

malifne, she said : "I'd just love to have you go and get one of those walste. I can tend the stall, you will just your white apron on me and tell me the prices. I will go anotherday. "But you won't get to do that," said th younger woman, looking Jeanle over won

"Why not? You will have to take time off Priday If you ever go, because the her gains are always on Vridaya." "There's your chance, 'Melia. better take it," urged her neighbor.

Jennie untied "Mella" white spron

strings, and with a swift movement swi then around her own slander walst. Then also anipped a spray of masturtium, and planted it on her hodice, as she asked : "How much is lettuce ?" "Lottuce is five coats a bunch, radiaho and green onions five, an' thularb six for a

quarter - some thirty a dosed - butter

thirty five a pound an' cream forty a quart

nia. "Run or the sale will be on."

Honey to fifty cents a quart an' chause twenty a pound," the woman explained "Oh, this is simply fine," enthused Jee

'Melia sasded no urging. A strange excitement lighted ber eyes. Jenule knew from the busyent step, what the expedition Left in charge, with an artistic eye sh re-arranged her produce, moving the flowers nearer the front. Then she washed the dust from the radishes, which shows

tising among the green ourly lettuce leaves The other women gased enviously at 'Melia Sparr'e table. "It's sure pretty and I guess you'll get the biggest trade this morning," advanced Mrs. Coldwell in neighborly faching. "But I'm glad 'Mella's goes to the Largela sale. Poor 'Malia ! she's never had half a chance

then up ravishingly attractive and appe

harcalf, at saventeen." Buyers drifted in. Bome had little ide of what they wanted. But they could not resist the charm of Jennie as the employed the nacesalty of procuring fresh produce while it was available.

It was like a taste of the garden-this nearment to all things green. It was easy to imagine hayfields and running brooks outside the market Occasionally she listened to the tall among the farmers' wives. It interested har because of its simplicity, its genulus

ness, the undercurred of sympathy and lack of paltry goodp. "Silas Vorbas la going into marke gardening altegether, I bear," remarked Mrs. Buy, shining a far of golden boney. "Yes," responded Mrs. Holmes, who was Hilas Vorbes' sister-in-law. "Ife's got growing boys and girls enough to belp with the harvesting. He claims it's the

healthlest work for them, and I don't know but he's right." "Has any one heard from Mrs. Potts ! the last day or two ?" inquired Mrs. Flinch. "Well, I sent my Pearl over with some homomade bread last night," volunteered Mrs. Weeks, "and she was having a spell of chills then. Bhe's just worn herself out for her family. Abe Potts is the kind that thinks his wife can do the work of three women. He's got all the latest newlangled labor-saving reapers and other machinery that will save labor outdoors, but he won't provide even a vacuum cleaner nor a modern washing machine for his wife. Bome day

she'll just drudge out of his life." "They say women ain't got the brains of men," remarked atout Mrs. Holland, "but if those Peter girls ain't brainy as well as plucky. I'll give up." "They sure make good at managing a farm," responded Mrs. Lowis. "The says

that they couldn't bring in three wagons of produce to market." "How did you like the new minister ! usstioned Mrs. Fox. "Not bad at all for a student-kind apt, too, preaching as he is in a Union Church," replied Mrs. Towle. "If we had not known he was Baptist, he would have

had us all guesing us to whether he was Haptist, Methodist or Presbyterian." "Wasn't it torrible, though, no music, and the first Sunday he was here ?" offered timbl little Mrs. Hilver in a whisper. "Ves," agreed Mrs. Towle, "it does seem a real pity there's no one to take the

asked Mrs. Holland. "Oh, she just playe by ear," volunteere Abbie's mother. "Calla Curson took lessons last year when she was in the city at Collegists, suggested Mrs. Day, "but she says she's so used to a plano, she can't manage an

"What's the matter with Abbie Dunn?"

and she turned and took from beside a be taking lessons, but it's hard sending amount of boiled dynamite or "soup," as it It is the result of long study and experihunch of nansles a little listels mug holding them into the city. It means a whole day and the trains are so uncertain," sighed the average safe. They carry it in a small until its makers knew it would do its work | comparatively quietly, that one is aston

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"Too had there's nobody to teach music lug, and I'll call for it when I come back." at the last Institute meeting. Nobody to After putting down the silver, Jennie play-Mikired is the only one of my girls sweet alyanum, "That smells just like Arnold to take a few leasons, they are that block and tackle.

"I know the Lewis and Beane girls are

planning to take inuclo when they go to Normal at North Bay," remarked Mrs. "Nobody to play! Nobody to teach

The words dinned themselves into Jennia's Could this be her opportunity? Music -the teaching of it to girls hungering for

the accomplishment of playing-and, the green country all around ? She disposed of the last rudels and pourthe Council would adopt atreet lighting. ed out the last drop of yellow cream. (However, it was about three and a half Airs. Weeks opened a bag of deliciously atpendance neward -EDITOR. "Try one," she suggested, offering them

o Jennie. Bunching it hungrily, Jennie asked "Did you make these ?" "Oh, yes, though they're not as good as

"They are just nice and homey," Jennie

sasured her. "I don't suppose you would care to take any boarders this auminer, would you t" she questioned eagerly. "Well, you see, summer's kind of a busy Muskoks and Acton tanneries and a fire line with us," half apologized Mrs. Weeks. "I was thinking of what you good women have been talking about - nobody to play," continued Jennie. "I teach music for a living ; but all my pupils have

the Valley. I would play that church organ Ruadays and I'd try to make your Institute programmes worth while, with interesting music." "Really that sounds something like it,

dosan't it I" exclaimed Mrs. Day.

gone off on a holklay, so my class is broken

up. Now my mother and I just adore the

country and if you would board us for the

summer. I'd gladly organizes music class in

"You think you'd find a big enough class o keep you from getting lonesome !" uestioned Mrs. Towle anslously. "Well, you say there's Abble Hens, Colla Carnon, and Mrs. Flinch's two girls, Mrs. Weeks' Mildred and the two boys, baildes the Lawle and Deane girls-all musically inclined. That makes ten at least, and possibly we can scare up a few

more pupils," answered Jeanle with admir-

of monthly fines which amounted to as place much as the license fee, and among these like that," replied practical Mrs. Weeks. WAS KERSAS CIEV. KERSAS. "I should be glad to board you cheap, just to have a music teacher in the Valley for the summer. If your mother is anything there was naturally great rivalry. like you-kind bearted and thoughtful for other people-perhaps she wouldn't mind belping with dinner, the days I come in to market. Thee there are often days that side of the river. This caused consternsthe men used help in the garden picking tion among business men who feared that the workshop the outer case is just a little peas and beens and pulling radiabes. It's glways desperate hard leaving the house

with no one in it to look after the dinner." "Oh, mother would be in her glory helping," sathused Jennie, "only cometimes. you will have to let her have her turn golag into the garden to pick year." "Shall we call it a bargrain, then ?" ask-

"I think it is a looky thing we came scross you," exclaimed Mrs. Holland. 'Malia Boarr cards in, ber eves alight -oldest but one of twelve and married with excitement, the joy of computer and a smile so redient that it glorified ber plain regular features. A bundle lay in the collew of her arm, with something of the mored familiarity that 'Malia Spare's first

ed Mrs. Weeks.

baby might claim.

"It was the blorest jam-women just falling over each other to get there first. We was all squashed to jelly, gettin' in those doors-and the people that thick around the welst counter, you couldn't see nothin' but hands grabbin'-an I got one of those lace walste, marked down to one dollar and masty-sight."

Sparr exhibited the simple lace pattern, ac exquisitely beautiful to ber eyes. Turning to Januia, abo said : "An' I can't never tell you how good you've been-all along of stayin' here an' selling my green stuff while I went bargein

"That's all right," als said. "It rather

Tearing off the paper wrapper, 'Melia

right here in the market. At least, we are going to give it a trial." And at this the others gave node of meent.

looks as though I got the biggest barguin

INTERESTING INFORMATION British navel and military forces Hoar Koor usually number 7,000 man. The temperature of the air in which they live affects the color of butterflies. Sheep could be purchased for fourness each in England in the twelfth coatury. Beggere are taxed in China and are plac-

ed aystematically by the authorities. Over half the newspapers published is the world are printed in the English lan-The Jewish population of the United States is 3,083,674, according to the last

There were 1,206, Austrians and Hungar their green peas are up three inches higher ians, 1,027 Cormans and 502 Turks in the than anyholy's clas, and there isn't a week French army. Boston has a library given 216 years ago by King William III, to King's Chapel which is still a fashlonable church.

> Holland. Home farmers place mate before the doors and visitors must wine their feet before entering. Distinct traces of light have been detected in the cosun at depths of more than 3,000 feet by an English oceanographical

Cow barns are models of cleanliness

cently the largest steamer on the Great Lakes, having a capacity for 585,000 bush- the infant. The best application that can of each consignment are tested again. els or 12,000 tons of cats. A. It, by Celesius, bishop of Rome, the stimulating and soothing effects, so that with deafening results, and if the test is will of the monarch being made subordin. the child's progress thereafter is painless satisfactory the remainder are packed into ate to that of the pope.

E. Kelly, of Fairfield, Me., has a pair of

shoes which were worn at the time of the

There was launched at Port Arthur re

Vilteen to twenty drope is the

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roofs to connect with sprinkler pipes in

would be made this fall to the Sole Leath

A SWIFT CHANGE

To the Editor :

eral of Kanasa City, Kanasa.

and angry lot of men.

H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.B

MEET VAILURE CALMLY

There comes a time in the life of each

me when trials arise, when trouble, sorrow

such times it often becomes well-nigh im-

nossible to meet mistortune with patience

and others. And it matters not in what

once saked, after he had mot with failure in

a case in the courts, how it was that he

"When it is over," said the great lawyer,

"I have no more to do with it. If I kept

And no botter rule could be given.

Whether the disagreeable comes as failure,

or sorrow, or loss, most it calmly and

will soon lose its power to trouble. Indeed

many trials mat half way with patisuse and

riands, and thus become instruments of

salufulness. It depends upon the indivi-

speedily applied much harm will result to

but by so doing is found happiness for self

and difficulty obstruct the nathway.

form the discressble comes.

sould take defeat so calmly.

let the result be as it may."

Get on a Hunshine Train ; there's room. Mr. Isano Hnydor raised a fine bank barn Oot a transfor. vesterday on life fatin at Churchill by In the Beardmore tannories here large elevated tanks are being built over the

the bark grinding houses and engine flot a transfer. If you are on the Grouchy Track, Electric light for Acton is again a live Clot a transfer. subject. An Electric Light Co. la negotia Just take a Happy Special back ting with Cheyno & Choyne to put a plant Got a transfer. in their mill. If a satisfactory arrange-That lands you at the station Hope. ment can be made no doubt lights would flet a transfer. be introduced into many places in town, and if the ratepayers call loudly, enough

years later when Acton got electric light. lish Manufactory Know Church V. P. S. C. E. beld a Lawn Social on the beautiful grounds at Among the thousands who have been of Fairview Place on Monday evening, but the threatening weather during the after moon and heavy rain early in the evening affected the attendance. . A good pro-

gramme was rendered. of munitions involved. The Municipal Council have decided to exempt from taxation a proposed new brick leather storshouse for both the proof hide house, both to be built at Actor attains its perfection; that before it reachstation. This, on representation from the firms that they contemplated moving their business to a point nearer the source of bark supply unless such privileges were of an inch? granted. If granted considerable addition

Itev. R J. MoIntyre, the new pastor of the circuit partially surrounding Acton, is being very highly spoken of as a prescher. Rev. W. S. McTavish, of St. George. *mmunition! has been given a call to the Presbyterian Church, Descronto.

It was a marvellous and rather an awainspiring experience this visit to un explos-

From the outside the factory presents the most harmless, hundrum appearance-Here is a lesson that might open the a high well, above which trees wave gently ever of everyone. The facts here stated in the breeze, and blg wooden gates. One are on the authority of the Attorsey God- some nothing more and nothing could been more peaceful. But when the gates are While the State of Kansas has had a pro- opened and one is confronted by a sentry bibition law for over thirty years, there with a fixed beyonst unreatly requiring to were a number of cities and towns that know one's business within those walls, one resisted the law and adopted a system realized more that this is no peaceful

It would used an expert to describe through what complicated stages these Right scross the river was Kansas City. Itellate pass before they are sent out to Missouri, and between these two cities our men at the front. One only gains a where idea that the bullet consists of two In 1906 Attorney General Coleman signi- places, an outer care and an inner tube, Sed ble intention of obeying the law and the former of brase and the latter of

> After these outer cases have been heated and round off the other, which is then

A year later Mr. Jackson was appointed pierced with two little holes, indented and

Cases like the above make one wonder Then every pleas is tested by human why business men don't continue to drive hands. Each separate outer case, each out the drink traffic that is such an injury linear tube is tried that there may be no to business. I suppose they think, like the undetected flaw to prevent the efficieny of

> Then inner and outer parts go back again to a machine, this one even more complicated and wonderful then the others. At It has a sort of circular plate, with two rows of holes round its circumference. Into the one row a woman with lightning fingers fits the outer cases, into the other row the inner tubes, and then the manhine

removes the two places now one, and throws them down a long shaft. And all this so quickly one can hardly see it happening. Then there are the "Danger Hute,"

thinking of my defeats I feel I should go mad. But I will not broad over them. the cordite is handled. When one case is done I drop it for another, There is a series of the little buts in each of which only four girls are working, cutting the cordite small and macking it into its place in the bullets. The cordita,like fabulously long and supple pieces of spanhetti, hollow, too, comes to the works on huge spools, like gigantic cotton resisreadiness are often turned from enseiss to In each little danger but there is a clever device, whereby should the cordite with which the girls are working become ignited it is immediately cut off from the main Every careful and observant mother supply, thus greatly minimizing the danger. knows when her child suffers from worms. Then, too, no one is allowed to enter these

The whole factory is marvellous, both in or vapor from Dr. J. D. Kelloug's Asthma

war of 1812. The shoes are laced at the Remedy gives asthms no chance to linger. | its efficiency and conditions. Everything side and resemble very much the styles of It predicates the cause. Our experience is done with a minimum of fuse and bother. with the relief giving remedy shows how liespite the fact that every soul there, is known among yeggmen, used in blowing | ment and was not submitted to the public speed, everything goes on so calmly, so

GET A TRANSPER

If you are on the Gloomy Line, tlet a transfer. If you're inclined to fret and pine, lirown's saw mill is plosed down for diet a transfer. Get off the track of Doubt and Gloom :

> If you are on the Worry Train, flet a transfer. You must not stay there and complain ; Clet a transfer. The Cheerful Care are passing through, And there's lots of room for you.

Jump on the train and pull the rope

MAKING WAR MUNITIONS Description of the Work in an Eng-

late talking somewhat glibbly about the necessity of increasing the supply of munitions, there must be remarkably few who understand even vaguely what the making Who would imagine that each tiny pollet

not much larger when it is finished than the cap of one's fountain pen, goes through nearly seventy pairs of hands before it so its billet it must be tested and tried innumerable times, washed, dried, measured, weighed and perfected to the thousandth Last week I went through a factory where they turn out 1,000,000 of these

little death-dealing things in a week. Think of it-1,000,000 a week, and this from a factory which was originally designed only for the manufacture of sporting

closing all drinking places on the Kansas steel. When it starts on its journey through

the majority of the business would go to bollow cylinder of bress, half an inch long, the wet side of the river. A large and and about the circumference of a 25-cent influential deputation of Kansas City poli- place. ticians, lunkers, lawyers, merchants and others called on the Attorney General to in the rouring, white-hot furnaces a series persuade him to drop a project which they of the most marvellous machines draw them felt sure would rule that part of the city gradually out, an inch in one machine, half and their arguments were very impressive. I an inch in another, and so on until they The Attorney General listened patiently attain their final length. Then more but informal them that he was there to machines out them to their right length, saferes the law and that he islanded to measurement and taper one end of the do bis duty. They went away an indignant | little bress cylinders, close up, flatten out,

Attorney General and it was rumored that | finally fitted with a little cap. he would not enforce the law. Soon a The inner tubes go through still more deputation of the same man as had called wonderful machines to reach completion. on Attorney General Coleman called on Mr. Even after one would have thought that Jackson, but they came on a different mis- inch or so of tapering steel was perfected sion. They said, "For God's sake don't it has to be tried again and again, invisible let the old rottes order of things return to unaveness corrected, its smooth surfaces Kanasa City, for it never was as prosperous amouthed still more, before it can be finally passed as floished.

men who first called on Attorney General the final purpose. With marvelous rapidi-Coleman, that prohibition would injure ty women's quick hands test each party business. What a mistake they are mak- there is a guage consisting of two round boles of different sizes, into both of which every case must be tried. Each must fit into one of the holes, and refuse to fit the other eles, it is thrown saids into a box, One of the great leasons to be learned in later to be remedied and tested again. ife is that which teaches us to take failure Women guage with wonderful appliances calmly. Even to the most successful diffi. the depth of the indentation in the bullet. culties are sure to come. No person is so It must be just so deep, no deeper, and no prosperous that he never experiences dis shallower, else it is thrown aside, too.

seemingly in one moment lifts the inner The famous jurist, Rufus Choate, was part out of its socket, fits it into the outer,

uated away from the main building where

Blo also knows that if some remedy be not | huts without wearing rubber shoes. When the bullets are finished some out be got is Miller's Worm Powders. They Some are fired from rifles at a target and The panel power was satablished in 403 | drive worms from the system and set up some are fired from a great Maxim gun great cases and dispatched to headquarters Ilvives Asthma lisfore It .- The smoke where they are once more tested and tried.