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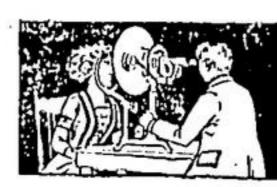
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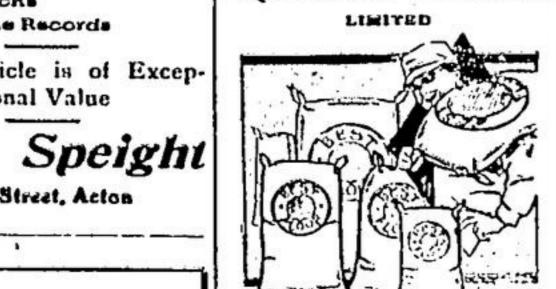
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ALL KINDS OF A BOY Tiestrauge, I think a boy can be All kinds of curious things, like me !

My paper calls mo his "big man," (I'll to one some day, as sure's I can) When I am smart and do just what He thinks a little laddle quelit. Hut whom I hart my sell and cry. Hu shakos his bend and says "Oh fle," "Such a 'haby' as you aro-My little man is gone ufar." My mamma calls mu "heart" and "dear,

And "barny boy!" and "my roul's choor, And when my stomach large mo-my! She says, "Poor little lamb, don't cry." But when Ym bad, she shakes her head, And says, "My oldld, I am afraid You are a impeless caso; for true: dan't know what to do with tou." My sister says I'm "cuto" and "sweet" And "almost nice enough to cat," And onco-just think-she called me

(Somebody sends her just grand ches.) "How can you out a boulon more ?" My grandma lives just 'cross the way, And I go there most every day ; His says the first doughout so brown Is for "the nicest boy in town,"
And she my goodness she can bake. Hho says, "The bluggest place of oake Is for my 'sweatheart' you will soo.

Iwas when I asked for more bonbons

They sew upon a girtle's hat ;

And then she gives it right to me. I know a lady don't like boys-And once when I stopped there to see If her green bled would talk to me, Blie said "Go 'long way from here-I don't want posty children usar." And that green bird he said, "Ahoy" ife laughed and called me, "Pretty boy don't see how a boy can be All kinds of curious things like ins.

assert of the second **BELINDA'S FAIRY** GODMOTHER

TUIME JENES

where except in the title, for she dose not really come into this story at all except that I think no other explanation than a fairy golmother fits what happened to Belinda when that nice young girl started out to buy her spring

Five One-Bollar Bills, and the capital letters are given because the importance of the smount in the oyes of their owner can't | she came in there as large as a moving picbe more gickly conveyed.

than you and I and two other average oh !" voters over exercised in the course of our lives -walks in the rain, scrimped lunches, no new shoes, and so on in a catalogue of painful triffes wearisoms to tell and far thought she was an heireas." more wearisoms to live through.

Hut that was the painful past ; this day was the glorious present, when the bills were in hand and the hat was swin ming in a rosy cloud of dreams, roady float down within reach as soon as Balinds | teary. Do you know what has happened should reach the milliner's.

But on the way, with hor head full dreamy hat hauntings, Belinds was bazuil ed by a window display of coatumes into entering the doors of a great departmental old man, if you have a living chance of store. She had a vegue notion of gathering some hints of the season's styles, but what she did do was to lose the larger part Jack enswered." of her working capital. You and I read many magazines and

papers. She hardly ever had time to do more than take a rapid-transit glance at We know just how many italgian bables you !" have been born since wer took away their right to exist. Balinda didn't. There was an agency in the store for collecting funds for a moment. for the Helgians, and there were placards telling just how many Helgian mothers were fighting starva -- But you don't wouldn't mention her. want to hear any more about that just now. Let it do to say that, if one dollar would save one Bolgian baby, Belinds decided that she would save for. And, being a! silly and unworldly little thing, she lost

Some folks deserve what they get this world, and maybe Helinda did. We an ideal mother should possess. Pollowing shall see what you think when you learn what she got.

When she had come out into the street again, the vision of those four Belgian and all knowledge; but if she has not love, babes extracting much-needed nourishment she is nothing. Strange to say, som from her four missing greenbacks faded mothers seem to be deficient in love. It like a dissolving view at the moving pictures, and was replaced by the returning is it possible for him to find himself. Nos of the ideal hat, all the more glorious for a few mothers have lofty notions of their ite brief absence.

Suddenly-"just like that," as thecomic strong ambitions to develop these to the plotures say - poor Belinds awake from her stmost. They begrudge every moment sweet dream of a five-dollar confection they give to their children. They hand after a Parisian model. His saw that she them over to governesses and nurses and must abandon all hope of a hat or recreate at the earliest moment send them her ideal on the basis of a one-dollar work- off to boarding school. In this way they

of the threat, a little moistaning of her has provided for mothers who faithfully black lashes, and there would have been perform their duties. They loss also the two tiny drops rolling over two softly highest raptures which a mother's beart rounded pink cheeks if the memory of can know. those four Belgian devourers of currency had not come to her resque.

Oripping the lonely dollar bill till aton of resolution took the path of renunt-

His name was Jack. When they met, if seemed far more unaccountable to Belinds than to blue ; for she had not seen him and then gone around the block so as to happen on him quite casually as she was taking a

sufficient warrant for brazenty joining her, and asked, "Whither away ?" In as natural a manner as if he had just stepped out of

the place-"and you don't feel that in Tiffany'e, you know !" Belinda laughed at the very not on, and said : "Hut there are people who could feet

it must be !" "Hell." Jack answered, "the only things | virtuous onough to pay for wasting a pe self-donial."

"That's true," said Belinds, and thought tow wise Jack was-being about 1.200,003rd young woman to think young fellow wise for making the very same remark in various tongues in th great world's history. And she added, think poor propie like you and me get as much fon out of little flings-" ote., as some 878,724 young woman have replied in apent," Mrs. Avery replied. She had sald the same period.

Jack's sympathetic voice, beguited the way to the ten-cent store ; and here they entered that modern marvel. The dollar bill in Helinda's tight clasp seemed to swell with the gigantic possibilities each counter presented. But, warned by her former experience, also held straight course to the counter where were displayed the hat-frames on which on the chosen one of which-Belinds was to con

Similar momentous speeches, illustrated

by Bolinda's bright over and framed in her

pretty line, or set to the accompaniment of

struct her lessened ideal. And here is whore Jack displayed the tact of a true gentleman ; he did not need to be told that the trying on of an inchoate and as yet unrealized lat-one in posts. not in same - was a vite not for lover's eyes. He protended a keen interest in a remote and alien counter, first arranging to most at a fixed rendezvous where genuine oilpaintings "with frames" tempted the tencent taste for high art.

All this is commonplace enough, except that a pair of young lovers is no more commonulace than a lily of the field, or the song of the thrush. But what happened next was a curious co-incidence.

Jack was studing law at a night-solool and the man who sat next him spake of having seen him with "a real luly," meaning Helinds, who certainly did wear her "Who is also Y' he asked with the privil

ege of an intimate friend. "A friend of mine," sald Jack. "I've known her two years. She works in Griffin's. In the cashler's department." "Whaw !" his fellow student whistled noiselessly. Then he laughed cynically, lessly. and said : "The cashler had better count Bolinda's working capital consisted of his cash ! Do you know what she did today? You know I'm looking after the duce." Belgian Fund down at our place. Well,

ture, and planked down four dollars for Each do'lar represented more self-donial the bables. Pretty good for a cash-girl, "Are you sure ;" Jack said. "Think there are many girls with eyes like here?" was the scornful reply.

> "No," said Jack simply. "Just plain angel; that all. I went with her to-day, and saw her get the materials for her new hat at a ten-cont store. And, when I met her, I thought her eyes looked a little She has given the money to the Balgian babiss and -the little trump !"

His friend looked at him for a few me ments in allence. Then he said, "Jack gatting a girl like that ona---"Bo I've been thinking for some time,

riske? Why don't you -- ' "I can't afford to get married." the big-type head-lines on the news-stands. | ring on her finger as soon as she'll let

And Balinda liked her solitaire so well Your young Belgians also profited by the

WHAT A MOTHER SHOULD BE

A very helpful and inspiring sermon t mothers is contributed in the Nevember Woman's Home Companion by Charles E. four-fifths of her capital right then and Jefferson, paster of the Broadway Taber naola, New York City. In his sermon De Jefferson telle some of the characteristics is an extract of what he has to say regard ing the love of a mother :

"A mother may understand all mysteries a divine law that only as one losse himself social or artistic or literary gifts and rob themselves of that enrichment of For a moment there was a little swalling affection and discipline of spirit which God

"Mothers who are unwilling to be both ered by their children cannot expect their it children to know or love them. If in the squeakoil its dismay, Belinds turned a morning a mother refuses to rise up and straight and courageous little back on the serve her sons and daughters, she will find street that led to the milliner's, and with a in the alternoon that they will not rise up and call her blessed. Muny a mother cation which would conduct her to the tan | reaches the end of life with a lonely and hungry heart because, when she was young, And here she met her first place of good she was too busy to knit the hearts of her children to her."

A QUEER THEE

The succes-wood tree is a native Natal and other parts of South Africe. cannot saw it without sneezing violently. The dust of its wood has just the same valuable for work that is required to last a next world world that we don't want to man behind you."

BOTH SIDES OF THE LEDGER Mrs. Barker, fresh and dainty, clearly

in a mood to welcome any pleasure that came hor way, gated with sympathetic that in any store in the world. How queer fromy at her flushed and weary sister. "I hope," she observed, "that you fee

worth having are the ones that cost us footly beautiful afternoon over those old accounts. If you liked the things. to the yourself half to double over them when you always did deteat writhmet from the time you learned that two and two were always expected to make four. Helen Avery, you are the very biggest sort of goods. What In the world is the use of it? If the money's spont, it's spent."

"Hut it helps, to know how it wa it a hundred times before, for Anna's whilmsical earnestness always roused her "I don't see how," her sister retorted

obstinately. "And besides, I always romember, anyway. I wanted you to go down to the chrysanthemum show with me, then to the Brown Betty for tas, but I see it's no use asking you. Good-bys. I hope you'll discover the missing thirty-seven cents. It ulways is thirty-seven cents, isn't it? I'd charge it to jewels and be

And with a gay little flirt of her pretty gown, Mrs. Barker departed. Mrs. Avery sat Idle for a moment. Bosseliow, with the music of those departing skirts in her cars, the work did seem foolish. Then, with a resolute sigh, the turned again to her task. She had tried Anna's way and she had always run several dollars over her allowance. No, there was nothing for her but this.

Three days later Anna appeared again, half-merry, half-rusful. "Jenny's left me," she began.

"Jenny left you! Why, I thought alse was perfectly contented." "She was until-I lost five dollars wanted it for a chiffon waist I saw other afternoon-marked down from ten I hunted overywhere for that five dollars, and flusly asked Jenny. Of course I didn't say she took it, but I couldn't think of any other way that it could have gone. I lay awake over it half the night before I asked her. And she was insulted and packed her things and walked out of the house. And this morning I suddenly re-

"What?' Mrs. Avery prompted, breath-"That I had given Mrs. Colton five dollars on Sunday for my missionary

O, Anna !" Mrs. Avery's voice was all sympathy.

"Ho," Anna continued, facing her sister bravely, "I've come to ask you where you buy your account books."

"Wade & Wheeler's, but-" Mrs. Barker was already half-way down stairs. "I'm going to get enough to last twenty years," she called back.

Hubtino his own

The other day I heard the mother of boy of thirteen deploring certain unpleasent ways he had in his own home. He is a boy I have always admired for certain manly characteristics very much in evidance at school and when he is visiting in

"Yes, he is all that you say of himunder those conditions," said this worried organic disease of the liver, kidneys, heart mother. "His teachers at school tell me arteries and nervous system as we pointed he le one of their best pupils, and one of out in our February issue is such as to "But don't you think you're taking them said to me only yesterday that she make it essentially a problem of proven wished all of her pupils were as little tive medicine and one demanding immeditrouble as he. He is so dependable she ate action by administrators of Public "No, and you can't afford not to put a says, and she can always count on his Health.

halog there on the snot when she wants that she never missed the five dollar hat praise and from a good source," I remarked sconomic affects on the home-diminishing you find them. They may indeed bestow

> how trying and annoying he is with his continual outburst and uproar from the time he comes down to breakfast in the morning till he is started off for school. And he is so disrespectful to me and to his father-very often. Hometimes I really feel as if I didn't know what to do with him. Halls and Frank actually dread to see him coming home from school lately." "But he is loyal to them, really. He

wouldn't allow any one size to tease them that makes it all the harder for me to understand-how he can fall so often in thoughtfulness and consideration where he ower it most and where it would be most appreciated. Now, only last week libeard through one of his teachers, not from him, | ed by life insurance commanies. Statistics how he sacrificed half of his luncheon and most of his recess hour to take a little homselck boy from the primary grade, back to his mother, after the morning session. It required a real secrifice and was an unnusual place of thoughtfulness on the part of a thirteen-year-old boy." "It certainly was," I amented.

"But the purile to me," repeated mother, "Is why he abould fall toward us. | Goure, Public Actuary in Bouth Australia, his very own family, who love him most and whom in his heart he loves devotedly." "Why, Indeed " I echoed in my beart. But after all, is this boy unique in his failing? Isn't it true of far too many these truths. boys and girls that they are careless and thoughtless toward their nearest and dearcat? Porhane they feel, vaguely, that they can make up for it "any time." they may tell themselves that the home folks "will understand" and find it seav to forgive. But in any case, whatever their peculiar reasoning, or lack of reasoning why should they be willing to lessen the sum of the family happiness, as they cer-

BIG CHANCES BOTH WAYS

The famous physician and the eminent which threatened to become acrimonious. "You see," said the minister sercestical-

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press of

Thursday, Jan. 23rd, 1806. Timothy Case Kenney, of Erin, a wellknown figure in this vicinity for the last half contury, died on the lath inst. remains were interred at Ballingfad Cometery, Rov. W. H. Garnham, officiating. Roy, Dr. Wm. Itold, Clerk of the General Assembly and Financial Agent of the Prosbyterian Church in Canada, (Western Scotlen) died in Toronto on Bunday in his

Hoth year. Mr. Thos. T. Moore was called to Kimberley last Thursday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Faucett, wife of Mr. Alex. Fawcott, whose death came very auddenly and pescefully. She was 72 years of ago.

Mrs. William MoNali, af Eramose, passed away at the rips ago of 77 years. Hhe who married in Parthabire, Scotland, but shortly afterwards she accompanied her husband to Canada and settled on lot 4, con. 6, Eramous, not far from Rockwood, in 1884, and this has ever since been the homestead. Blie was a devoted member of the Presbyterian Courch since girlhood, and in her earlier years in Canada at Acton and later at Rockwood. Mr. McNab died

Mr. James Matthews narrowly escaped serious permunent injury last week by his horse sliving and throwing him and the cutter against a harbed wire fence. His face and eyebrow were badly facerated.

The new warehouses of Beardmore & Co. at the C. T. R. station are now hives of industry. In addition to the products the tanneries here large shipments of but he scornfally refused. After being leather are arriving weekly from Bracebridge to be sorted and reshipped to cus-

gation ever gathered in the Mathodist anta he rode to the depot, thinking of bis Church here. Every pew and every step splendid business and planning for the at the pulpit and through the galleries morrow. Hark! did semeone say "Accithe school room were placed in the sister centres in St. Louis. If there has been an and restibules. Every night during the socident it is not likely that it has happenthe better. The Misses Hall, evangelists, I instant and upon inquiring he finds it has and Rave. Howell, Bryers and McIntyre occurred twenty-five miles distant on the have been very earnest in their labors. - and Mississippi. He telegraphs to The ladies will go in about a week to the superintendent : Stratford, thence to McCaul Street, To-

an engine." The Board of Public School Trustees The answer flashes back "No." have elected Mr. W. H. Storey as Chair-

man for 1800. THE THREE CURSES

"The Three Curses-Morphine, Cocaine and Alcohol-and the worst of these is The above is the heading of an article in his business now. In half an hour, parhaps, the last bulletin issued by the Board of which seemed to him half a century, the Health of Toronto. It goes on to say : "Of train arrived. He hurried towards it, the various habit-forming drugs alcohol and in the tender found the mangled and stands out as pre-eminently the greatest lifeless remains of his wife and one of his

light of modern knowledge alcohol, which once occupied a prominent place in the treatment of disease, is becoming more and more discredited every year. The role played by this drug in lowering our resist ing power to disease ; in the lowering of efficiency and in the actual production of tion, "It is not my business?"

This erch enemy of mankind is account plishing its devastating influence by a dust never associating with any outside a cer-"Well, that was certainly very high action. In the first place through the tain set are the useless people wherever as it does and at times entirely cutting of charity in the limited sensa of giving away "But he is so different at home," said the the revenue of the home. Even the cash, but in the broader sense of giving intervention of the fairy-but I said I mother. "You would be amased to know moderate drinker, who takes a glass or two sympathy and brotherliness, it is unknown of leer or whiskey on his way home from to them. . very own. And the way he teases his work, robe his wife and family of the younger sister and brother ! There is a equivalent of a loaf or two of bread or quart of milk, a family which at its bee with a full income has probably only enough to keep soul and body together.

> Pasumonia Vatal to Alcoholica. The lowering of their vitality and resisting power consequently prediaposes them to disease. The alcoholics themselves have much less resisting powers to disease than have the abstainers. This is especial ly true in pasumonia and blood poisoning The heavy drinker who contracts pneu-"No, of course he wouldn't, he'd be up monie should not lose an hour in settling n arms at once," abe returned. "But his affairs, as he will in all probability be unconscious with delirium within twentyfour or forty-eight hours from the time his

disease is diamnosed. In the second place, we have the influence of alcoholion the drinkers forcefully present prepared by R. H. Moore, Actuary of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Insurance Company shows that the death rate among moderate drinkers was 25% higher than among abstalpers. English Insurance Companies found by

their statistics running over 40 years that side of things; it is the extension of one abstainers have a death rate of 23% less life here into the spiritual world, that is than non-abstainers. In 1802 Mr. Dillon slove, of value. found that the non-abstainers had almost double the amount of slokness that the habitual attitude of mind. abstainers had."

During some winters mice are very

H. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.S. PROTECTION PROM MICE

latter have been planted several years. worms. They have been in successful use Just before winter sets in, wrap ordinary for a long time and are recognized as a white building paper around the trunks, leading preparation for the purpose. They tying it with twine; mound up the soil a have proved their power in numberless little about the base to prevent the mice cases and have given relief to thousands entering at the bottom of the paper, and of children, who, but for the good offices there should be no trouble from them. If of this superior compound, would have this has not been done before the anow has fallen, tramp the snow well around the trees, after putting on the paper, which will prevent the mice from reaching the

WITHIN HER MIGHTS

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GOOD ADVICE

If some wish ungranted Brings perchance a frown Why not smile undaunted. Hmile it bravely down? Bhall a vain repining Darken all our day ?

Every smile outshining

further present, he said : "Cantlemen, it is not my business."

"I will give you five hundred dollars for

"A train with surgeons and nurses has already gone forward and we have no man paced the station to and fro. That is

A bottle of whiskey, which was drank fifty miles away, by a railroad employee,

A GOOD MIXER Certain people are termed by their fel-

To he a good mixer does not meen that brotherhood can stand contemptuously

BUCCESS

"This extension is appleved, this growth toward higher things' is attained, by our

It develops by truth and love and good Miller's Worm Powders not mildly and

without injury to the child, and there cancontinued week and enfeebled.

Bust Causes Astlima. Even a little speck to small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes contract and it seems as if

If the sharp weed springing Chokes our garden-bad, Never head Ite athiging : Plant a flower instead. Where the rose is growing Thirties cannot stay-Every flower that's blowing Kocpa a weed away ! If the way seems weary, Carea about it throng. Just to make it cherry Hing a anatch of song. Trouble finds no dwelling Where the lips are gay-Every song out-swelling Keeps a care away !

> Keeps a frown away ! -Exchange.

NOT MY BUSINESS

A wealthy man in St. Louis was asked to aid in a series of temperance meetings,

A few days after his wife and daughters The evangelistic service last flunday were coming home in the lightning express. evening had possibly the largest congre- In his grand carriage with liveried attendwas occupied and about 200 chairs from dent?' There are twenty-five relirous week numbers from the country round have sel on the --- and Mississippi Railroad. attended the services and great interest Vet it troubled him. "It is his business" has been manifested in lives changed for now. The horses are stopped on the

I will give you one thousand dollars for an engine."

With white face and anxious brow, the universal curso to humanity and has daughters. In the car following lay his practically no redeeming features. In the other daughter, with her dainty ribs orushed in and her precious life poxing

> slowly away. was the cause of the catastrophe. Who dares say of this tremendous ques-

lows as being "good mixers." Not only is the phrase "a good inixer" expressive, but it expresses something worth being. The exclusive people who pride themselves on

you sometimes condescend to the level of your inferiors and patronize them without their finding it out. For patronage is always found out and you never help people by stooping. The really good mixed meets all comore on the level of human sympathy and gives and takes from all. regardless of class. To be a good mixer is necessary to being a good Christian, for no one who lives with all his heart in the Fatherhood of God and so in human

aloof from the humblest.

"The one groat truth to which we al need to come is that a successful life. Her not in doing this, or going there, or nosseesing something ; it lies in the quality of our daily life. It is just as surely success to be just and courteous to servents or companions or the chance comes, as it is to make a noted speech before an audiance, or write a book, or make a million dollare. "It is an achievement on the spiritual

Let everyone "do his bit" in spreading ness; it is started by every envious thought every unjust or unkind act."

destructive to fruit trees, even after the he no doubt of their deadly effect upon

A woman mounted the steps of the ele- the very life must pass. From this convated station carrying an umbrella like a dition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Rensely

delight; and Jack, being an old friend, succes-wood tree. The fact that insects slotan caustically. "You clergymen tell lightly, saying : "Excuse nie, mailam, but It relieves the passages and normal breathbegged to go along, saying that he enjoyed fluid it so disagreeable makes its word very us so much about the uncertiagities of the you are likely to put out the eye of the ing is firmly established again. Hundreds

Jack thought her slight blush and smile effect as the strongest and, and is so obliged to sneeze even when they are have an extra good line in for the sea- way to the dime domain of democratic kind from attacking the timber of the

tainly do? Its old name was given to it because one irritating to the nose that workmen are clergyman were deep in a decussion planing it. If a pleas of wood of this tree Blierwood Forest instead of Eighteenth is put in the mouth it is found to have a ly, "you medical men know so much about very bitter taste, and no doubt it is this the uncetainties of this world that I should . Call on us for your Xmas Gifts as wo | So Belinds similted that she was on her litterness which prevents insects of any think you would not went to live."