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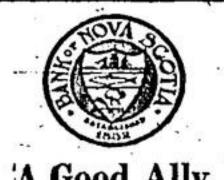
effect to resorts in Flor- his room to enjoy the fruit. ida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Lonisanna and other placed the package down on the table.

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Land beloved, for over be Firm in faith and verity. Gracious in prosperity-Peace, O Canada, be thine, Bitength and majesty divine, Erer on thee glory shine. . Canada, our home.

Land of our dalight.

Northmen, scorn the traiter hand, Side by side for honer stand, Sacred keep your quosely land, While the world shall last. Justice lead thee in thy fight, Itaiso thy flag in Heaven's light. Ever be for Ged and right-Canada, stand fast !

C. W. Chadwick.

MOTHER'S BED OF HELIOTROPE

Edgar L. Vincent

M AX loaned back in his chair and "reated" for tan mingtes. that there was not plenty to do. The top of his deak was piled high with saided to make his way, feels that the cases that were to be briefed and letters struggle must be an energetic one, and which ought to be answered at once. Along toward night a clark would come in look at that big pile and take most of the packages away to another room to be at

tended to before the day's work was over. Max never found any fault when relief of that sort came to him. It was all right. He might have worked his way through every bit of bosiness that had been assigned to him if he had felt like it, but h simply did not feel like it. He was solid in his position. Some pull of an influential friend of his father's had secured him the place and he was sure he would not be discharged no matter what might come He could work or let it alone as he had

"The company is able to carry us all on the pay roll, even if we do not do half ; day's work a wook, and then declare a big dividend at the end of the year." So why should be worry ! He was get-

ting pay enough so that he could put a nice little sum in the bank every wook and then have now and then a bit left fo mother, and Max often did that. It was grood and kind of him ; mother said ac He might have sont her more but ahe want ed him to get the habit of saving. Bh got along just as she always had since father went away, even though times were hard and prices were high. Max yawaed his way through the day as

usual. The clerk came and cleared the top of his deak at three o'clock, so that there was very little left for him to do. On the tick of the clock he put on his hat and wont out, whistling a bit of a tune. He was really well satisfied with himself. The world was going well with him. He was about as lucky a chap, in his own catimetion, as there was in town.

Down at a little fruit stand he stopped and bought a basket of grapes and peaches. How neatly they were arranged! Something about the whole thing made him think of mother; but then it couldn't Winter Tours She had set out some trees and planted some vines a few years ago, but it could CPECIAL Fares now in So he paid for the package and went on to not be that they had come into bearing.

"Wonder what makes this banket smell o fragmat," he thought when he Lad "It's like heliotropa."

He looked about the room to see if any one had broughs him a bouquet while he was away, but none was in eight; and all the time the fragrance of heliotrope was LIBERAL STOP-OVERS ALLOWED | coming to him from somewhere. He lifted s bunch of a boautiful grapes from the basket and laid out a few peaches.

There it was, just in the middle of the bankot, a sprig of holiotrope. Like & flash | George, oh ?" his mind went back to the bed of flowers down bome. Mother always had so much of that growing ! She loved it and he for the hose, but they just docked my thought be must have learned to love it. I may." too, from his mother's liking for the dear old flower. Hhe always bad a bit of it on his table when it was in blossom.

"It always keeps its face turned toward. the sun, Mar!" It seemed as if he could hear mother saying that just as also had a good; while ago. "Doesn't it make you think of loyalty ? It keeps so true !" "It keeps so true !"

That was what mother expected him to do. Sho did not know that this basket of fruit, with that flower making everything so fragrant, over would find blm away out here in the world, of course; but that was just her way of sonding a moseage to everybody who bought the fruit from her troos and rines. And the shaft had reached the heart of Max and touched it at a point where it was still tender.

"It koops so truo !" Over and over mother's words seemed come to him in the perfume of the flowers And he know he had not been just as tru in his devotions in the interests of the people for whom he was working as he ought to have been. In some other ways. too, he might have been more loyal to the boot in Illo. A "I am glad mother did it anyway !

will write her now and lat her know all lingly. It was a long letter. He leaned back in his chair once in a while to taste of the de licious fruit which had a flavor now the was unlike any ho over had tasted. put the spray of heliotrope in a yase and set it where it would speak to him as long as it lasted.

He wished it were moreleg. Active he A negro has black uyes because that and confors that he had been rubbing the light.

firm. That was what it was ; time was money, and how spamefully be had wanted it! But he finally decided that the better way would be to prove by his work in the

future his regret for the neglect of the The big bundle of papers came to him as usual the next day. It had been finishod before the noon hour.

"Won't you ask them to soud me in another lot of work?" he saked the file clerk. who looked at him with some surprise in his face, remainlifting what had takenplace in the days gone by. "Yes, I mean it. Tom ! Make it a good big lot, too, if

you will, please." Something also happened after that, too, something which made mother's heart glades she worked away with her fruit and flowers' out at the little country home. Letters camb more frequently from her boy now, and always there was a alip of paper. "It is just to help out's hit, mother. Don't work too bard. Got semebody to help you."

And mother's bed of heliotrope was biggor the next year than eyer before, so that when the time came for the fruit and the blossoming of the flowers, she buried more of them deep in the heart of her bankets than also had in the past.

"Keep true! Keep true"!" they are calling to every one whose heart is made glad by the aprig of purple and fragrance of its perfume. Who knows how many have been summoned to a higher seese of duty just as was Max Woodworth !

SOW PATIENTLY AND PERSISTENTLY

The young man who looks forward along the course of life is almost made to despair at the mighty struggle that is before him if he wishes to do something in life. Opposition is upon either hand. Every undustry is crowded with carer workmen, who strive earnestly for the prize, and the one who must start forth unknown and unone continued.

But is this sufficient reason for giving up n despair? Surely not. The highest prices are those gained with greatest offeri. And then, too, there is this assurance Victory is certain to all who will pay the price. Only have enurage to go steadily forward, and many apparent obstacles will be found to be only as the images of hone standing by the wayside. Never play the abject part of the craven and shirk. "The world is so dighty," says one

and I have no one to go to for help. am sure I should fail, and have all my efforts and trouble for nothing. I cannot think it worth while to make the attempt. And these arothe actual words uttered by an able-bodied, healthy young Canadian Surely, one with no more spirit does not descrie to conquer. The world mighty To be sure ; but for this very reason the field for action is much greater and the prizes to be gained are more numerous and more valuable when once they are secured. You have no one to whom you may go for bainf Lot no one say this in the face of the promise of Him who "giveth abundant ly," that "they who ask shall receive." Alone? No ! Only strive in the right. take the truth with you into every business and affair of life, and you will take with you "a Froind that sticketh closer than a brother." Fail? There is no such thing as failure to those who will go forward in

the right. Only make the attempt. In doing so there is nothing to be lost, and everything to be gained. Better fail a thousand times while trying, than to fail once because of shirking. The obstacles that block the way are not really as formidable as they appear from a distance. Michael Farmlay, the famous scientist, who made his way from a boyhood in the slums of London to a manhood of respect-

garded as the chief thing that led to his "Thora was really nothing remarkable about it," was his roply. "All I did was to attempt and do the very best I could,

THE DIFFERENCE

"Well, George," asid the president of ti ompany to old George, "how goes it?" "Fair to middlin, sir, "Goorge answered And he continued to curry comb a -bay

"Mo an' this here here," George said. middonly, "has worked for you sixteen "Well, wall," said the prosident, think ng a little guilty of George's salary. "An I suppose you are both highly valued

"H'm," said George, "the both of us was took sick last week, and they got a doctor

ALL RIGHT Toacher-"Now, boye, I want to see any of you can make a complete soutence out of two words, both having the same

First boy -- "I can, Miss Smith." Teacher-"Very well, Hobert Let us hear your sontence."

First Boy- Wright right" Teacher -"Very good." Second Boy-"Miss Smith, I can be hat. I can make three words of Wright, write right." Third Boy (excitedly) -"Hear this-

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER! An interesting event occurred in the bounchuld of an eminent scientist not long agu. The professor, like most professors. is very about minded.

Vright, write, rite, right."

The new errival was announced by the nurse to the professor, who chanced at the time to be in hisstudy, very much absorbed in some abstruce calcastion. "Professor," said the nurse, very proudly

The professor looked up half understand "Woll," said he, "ask bim what he One great trouble with the box business

of this country is that it has twen looked

upon an a side show., Let's Jiring it over into the big tent; then it will mean more LET ME GO FOR THE DAY BREAKETH

Let me go, the day is breaking. And the shadows flor away :

Lot me go, the day is brooking. And the morning cometh fast, Chasting error and delusion,

Lat mb go, the day is broaking. All have vanished at my waking, Gospel truth and grace abound

Jacob folt the coming day. Words of cheer and words of comfort Spoken by the angel were, Inrael is thy name henceforward,

We would crave an angels' visit We would wreatle new in prayer, For the faith which brings the blassing. God can answer everywhere. -MEL ANNA M. HEMITICERT.,

[The above poem was composed and written in 1857 by Mrs. Anna M. Homstroot, grandmother of the editor. The manuscript was copy presented to the editor by his mother recently as a valued heirloom. It has never previously been publishod .- En Fare Pars. 1

STOP THE CREAKING

overything creaked-where there was not test against being distorbed, and where, from the sowing machine down to the equeaking demand for some missionary with an oil can? If . so, you must have longed to be that missionary, letting fall

the drops of oil just where they put ap end It is just possible that there are days when you remind yourself of the house we have described. Nothing goes smoothly. Nobody seems considerate or helpful. Your work drags. The letter you expected for not come. Somebody has mislaid the look you were residing. As a general thing all this inward friction causes a great deal of audible creaking. The complaints and frettings and sharp words that fall from

something needs to be done. The Bible has something to say about position on the Tillsonburg Observer. the "oil of gladness," and this seems have been designed for needs like yours. If your heart is full of low little things will not rasp and irritate you nor will will there be any of that anapping and scolding so much loss pleasant to hear than the creaking | day. of a rusty binge. Use this wonderful oil freely till the signs of friction coase, and, boung in Honsell what is still better, the frietlen itself comes to an end so that your lives swing on

sweetly and smoothly.

MISTAKEN READING A youth who was the son of poor parents while only a boy worked for an employer whose library consisted of a few volumes devoted to scafaring life, and included romantic accounts of the lives of several pirates. The boy loved reading and know nothing about the sea read these books over and over. They fascinated him till he ability and worth, was asked what he re- began to feel that a "life on the ocean wave" was the only life for him.

made up his mind to go to ses. He was a persistent youth as his after the persuasions of his mother to surrender ally. At length be was induced to go to school instead of to sea. Probably he never regretted his decision, for this boy had secured the highest honor his country

had to offer to him, the Presidency of the United States. The words we read help to make or may our future. Young Gardeld for all his sterling qualities came very near wrocking | kunnel to me housefo'th febevel !" his career through a little unwise reading. An impure book may leave an indelible impression on the mind so that its unwelafter long years. It is an easy thing to mont ownership." broak away from the undesirable acquaintance, but if once you have road an undesirable book, neither regret nor shame is equal to making you forget it. In sothing do we need to exercise good sense and discrimina

tion more than in our reading.

THE BUILDINGS IN MONTEVIDEO Montovideo, capital of Uruguay, bas passed an ordesuce requiring that all buildings be arected at least \$2.8 feet from the boundary lines except in the busiest district, where 13.12 feet spare frontage must be allowed for walks and parking, and

UTILIZING THE WASTE MINUTES The successful work is that which thought out beforehand. When a croun goes down to get dinner and begins Hittor over the leaves of her wookbook, it uoods nothing more to show what sort of woman sho is. The people who make the days count, are those who know when they

When one learns to utilize waste minutes in thinking out, planning, weighing, deciding, the effect is the same as if life longthaned. Most of us spond considerable time on the street cars, for example. Many read the papers to the great detriment of their eyesight, others read the signs under the reutilators and stars at their followpassore And a few have learned to concentrate their minds on some vexed problem and think it out to a solution. If we utilized our waste minutes for thinking our waking hours would be vestly more effective and we should have more time for thought he would go straight to the office color defends them from the atson; ann thorough going recreation. Why not form

(Gappals 32; 26)

Mists of clarkness, night of sadness Usher in eternal day.

Truth will triumph to the last. And the clouds that gathered round,

Let me go, the day is breaking. . And the angel sped away-But be left a glorious blensing.

God bath board and answered prayer.

Have you over been in a house where a hinge that did not make an audible prodoer-knobs, there seemed to be a continual

your lips at such times are proofs that

life showed. He did not readily yield to and then walted patiently for the result." his intention. Other infldences came to one of the group, and there immediately her assistance. A serious illness proyed au was James A. Garfield, who before he died knowed folks what was born kunnels-it

> must, be free entirely from steps, balustrades, and orgaments.

rise in the morning just what they are going to accomplish before night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Proc Press Thursday, Mar. 18th. 1897

The Epworth League of the Brick Church isited the Acton League on Tuesday even-

the family. able time at Mr. George Leelis's, lat line. Erin, on Thursday evening. Last wock Mosers Philip Kaley, James and seeming failures.

McDougall, Donald and Alex. McGregor, Alexander Waldie, jr. and J. P. Worden Miss Ada Clark loft on Monday for Gloveraville, N. Y., when she will in future re-Mr. Ern Ebbage has obtained a good

Miss Tona Blair, of Paris, is visiting her William Garvin, of Rockwood, droppe dead while working in the bush on Mo

Mr. David Wren is moving to his

McMillax-In Exquesion, on March 11th to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan, a sor ANCE RYDER-At the bome of the bride' mother, on March 10th, by Rev. H. A MaPherson, Andrew Vance, of Chelton-

ham, to Hertha, daughter of Mrs. James Ryder, Acton. IcEacuran-In Erio, on Bunday, Marc Itth, Malcolm Meliachem, aged 33 years

LOW PRICED TITLE A group of northeners at a botel Louisvillo were picking fun at the partialitof Southerpers for the titles of "Colonel "Major," and "Judge" "What is a colonel hereabouts?" asked

6 months.

followed a discussion. Finally a colored attendant was drawn in. "Well, gonts," said the negro, "dere's lot's of ways to answer that question. Ise jest run in de blood fob generations. An hobors are deeply grisved with nor-Iso knowed folks what was jist appinted to row at the present war and especialbe kunnels. An' yit others what was made ly our Doukhobor women are comkunnels by bein' kind to niggaha Why, ing to dreadfulness that there are so many people killed in this war.

gents, any man dat gives me a dollah in

WHAT SHE WOULD DO "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor come pictures will flash before the memory | Linz, "I am going to be in favor of govern

> "Have you given the matter any "Yas indeed. If we had governmen ownership of railroads I might be able t tell any conductor who didn't find me soat on the sharly side of the car that wouldn't vote for him next election."

> WOMENTO MARRY BY PROXY Premier Hughes has introduced a bill i the Foleral Parliament of Australia making provision for women demicilal in Australia

to marry soldiers at the front by proxy. The tell was desired by poveral Australian women's organizations on the ground that the duration of the war was greatly disturb ing the normal course of ongagoments. I was argued that prolonged absences made for uncertainty and that immediate mar riago whore desired, would make the position of the woman secure and entitle her purple color. to the usual separation allowances

Vury many bundreds of Australian

soldiers liave married English girls while in

Eugland. A desire was expressed also

by soldiers, who did not expect to be away

from hours to long when they enlisted. The example of the breach law was much quoted in the controversy. A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles-Many testimentals could be presented showing the great efficacy of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing disenters of the respiratory processes, but the best testimoulal is experience and the Oil is recomanded to all who nutter from these disorders with the cortainty that they will flud relief

tubes as no other proparation can. . . When milk boils over on the stove

THE PRAYER OF CYRUS BROWN Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes,

'And the only proper attitude In down upon his knees." "No; I should say the way to pray," Said Roy. Dr. Wise, 'In standing straight with outstratched

And rapt, upturned ayes." 'O, not no, no," said Elder Boom ; "Buch posture is too proud; And head contritely bowed." It seems to me his hands should be Austerly clasped in front, With both thumbs pointing toward

ground.". Said Rev. Dr. Blunt "Lax' year I fell in Hodgkin's well lead first," said Cyrns Brown, "With both my boels a stickin' up; My hoad a pintin down; An' I made a prayer right then and there-Bost prayer I ever said. The prayingist prayer I over prayed,

A .atandin' on my head."

SUCCESS IN LIFE Stoady persistance in following one calling is what brings success in life. There though they may seem important for the moment. These days of sharp competition render it extremely difficult to obtain eminence in more than one direction. To be in advance of one's fellows demands a thorough knowledge of the calling entered upon and an application that recognizes no possibility as failure. Upless a boy of That a crathod the warp in to to a file occu pation there is little chance for them to succeed. Competition permits no halfway

In these days it is necessary that the inclination of the youth whose peculiar bent of mind, the taste of ability which he displays for any one kind of study or work. should be carefully studied. Labor that is distastoful may be well performed, but not with that enthusiasm that lifts it above drudgery and brings the highest success.

In all the trades and professions sharp competition confes in with a force that domands overy advantage that can be give-On Friday evening Mrs. Oram's Sunday on, to insure prosperity. There are two School class spent the evenlog at the home things, however, which are important toof Mr. Henry Townsend, as a farewell to wards success in life and they are natural Miss Annie Townsend, one of the class taste, and an education in the right direcmembers, previous removal to Manitola of tion. But these without persistence are worth little . There is much truth in the A sleighing party of about twenty fire saying that there is nothing beyond the from Acton and vicinity, spent an enjoy. bounds of possibility in the way of achievement if the will is strong enough to continue working through discouragements

DOUKHOBORS GIVE JAM. Unique Cift to War Sufferers Made by Hettlement. Women of Peter Verigin's Doutnear Nelson, have donated 24,000 pounds of jam "for use in Canada for the suffering ones caused by this war." The gift will make a carload and is valued at \$5.000. The iam is made from truit grown in their own gardens and is noted throughout the country for its excellent quality. It has been declared to be the finest jam in the world. The offer was conveyed to Promier Brownter by, Mr. William Blakemore, through whom

as commissioner in 1913 on the B. C. Royal Commission inquiring into the Doukhobors. Premier Browster has accepted the jam on behalf of the Province and in discussing with his departmental heads the best moans of distributing it. As it is possible that the generous gift is so large that it in more than can be advantageously used in British Columbia at present some of the jam may be supplied to

soldiers in other of the Western

The gift is considered noteworthy

because of the non-realsting and anti-

Verigin announced the gift. Mr.

Biakemore became well known to

the Doukhobers when he officiated

war philosophy of the Doukhobors. This is the first time they have taken part in any war activity and their magnanimity surprised, even those who know them, best. In his letter, written at Brilliant. B.C., to Mr. Blakemore, Poter Verigin bays: "Not very, long ago we held a meeting at Brilliant to discuss several matters, as after all the Douk-

donate a small carload of our product, Jam, for Han In Canada for sufforing ones caused by this war. This will not be less than 24,000 pounds: the larger part will consist of strawberrica growp at Brilliant on our own land. "I ask you kindly, friend Blakemore, to report our offer to the Govornment at Victoria, or to who is in charge of this department, so ther should give un, through you, the address where to send this jam. would be very thankful to you if you will arrange this matter for us, as it

"The community has decided

"PUTER VERROIN.

will be nomible in a better way than

ourselves. When you have arranged

this question, please advise us.

"With consideration to you.

BRIEFS The hubbles in a teacup follow the speed bocause it attracts them just as a margot

It is in the lungs that our blood becomes

rol. Before it gots there it is of a dark

Graham bread has in it three times much iron as white bread, Hot corument much with cream is a very good winter breakfast cereal. Excellent geme can be made of vatures shonever one has a cupful of that useful

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Left-over fish can be creamed and baked

in ramskins. This makes a very attract-

Strangled With Asthma is the only or pression that seems to cenvey what is endured from this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Aethma Remedy is boyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial subes tomplotely cleared. This unequalled romody is worth many times its price to all who

spripkle on some salt at ouce. This will counternot the descreteble oder.

It will allay inflammation in the broachial