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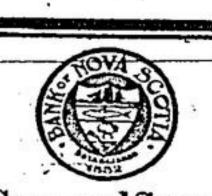
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# THE PUSSYWILLOW

Oh, a Pataywillow grow in a bright an "Me ow," said the little Purrywillow, "My far is soft as silk. And I want a drop of milk.
And then I'll go to alcop and keep atill. Think of milk for a little Punywillow ! Oh, the air was very mild, and the sun was steadily. -

"Mo-ew," said the little l'ussywillow, "I'm as sleepy as can be, But an anyone can nee I haven't got the vestige of a pillow !" That lazy little sleepy I'ussy willow 1)

'Ob, we're all so very small," they l'many Moon," cried the little Pumywillow, "You I think that if we try Wo'll be Cat tails byo and byo," But you know that they never, never will Was there over such a silly Pursy-willow

## -Constance I'Arcy Mackey, in the House

A TEN-DOLLAR

BILL MARKL NELSON THUSTON

HE CLATTERING of the horse's hoofs across the frozen prairie grew fainter and fainter. It was bitter day and the doctor had many miles to go. Into the slience that followed, the wind rushed with a shrick and the cabin trembled and shuddered under the blast.

The girl at the window starfel out with hard, unseeing over Her mother came from the little bed room, carefully closing the door behind her. "Faith, daughter," also said, falter-

The girl spoke florcoly : also did not

"My name ian't Faith," ahe cried, "it is Rebellion ! Don't you suppose I know as well as if I had beard it ? It isn't medicine Ellio needs-it's good rich food. As if wo needed a doctor to tell us that ! Mother. what is God thinking about ? Why doesn't he keep his promises? I've prayed and prayed till there isn't any power of praying left in me, and now-now I'm so hard that I can't feel anything any more. Sometimes I wonder if I really care about Ellia." "Faith !" cried her mother, sharply.

The pain in the tone reached the girl she turned back into the room. Her mother had dropped into a chair and was looking at her with sharp, auffering eyes. Faith ran to her and knolt down boside ber, putting her arms about the dear, thin "Ob, mother, how could I hart you so !

she sobbed. "How could I! And I was going to be so brave and strong ! I didn't mean it, mother. I will deserve my name "I know you , will, dear," her mother

answered. "It is hard for us all-terribly hard. But God has so many ways-it inso easy for him to send us help! Ho-" But the brave voice faltered. It had been For ten minutes the two sat there, try-

ing in the pitiful way of those who love and can find no hope, to give each other silent comfort. Then the mother gently anclosed the girl's hands. "I must go back," aho said. has to ride way over to Lacham's thi

afternoon, and I must make him rost first if I can. 'Will you mend his vest, dear It is ripped around one of the pockets. meant to do it, but I'm afraid I shall not The girl went across to the sowing corner

and picked up the vost. It was part of a warm cheviot suit that had been sent in the girl cried indignantly. Then she ran the last missionary box. Faith touched it and put her arms coaxingly about her tenderly. So many times since it came, father. "I'm in carnest-truly I am, and her father had given special thanks for this | if you'll give me the money. I'll send it to suit that it almost seemed to her like something sacred - set apart from common uses. That had been such a rich provision-why could look into her face.

wouldn't God provide for Ellie so ? The next moment she was knocking Pussy " he asked seriously. breathlessly at her mother's door. Her she had just left Ellie asloop, a sharp foar leaped up in response to the knock. But the girl before her had radiant eyes and joyous voice, and she was pushing a bit of

green paper into her mother's hand. "It's come !" she cried, "Ob, mother, the answer's come ! It was waiting all the time and we never knew it. Lau't it good ! oh, lan't it good !"

fler mother smoothed out the bit paper and her face grow white. 'John. it's ton dollars " che said in a hushed veice. Then suddenly she turned away and buried her face in the back of the old rocking-chair.

The girl's eyes widoued and her voice choked her. "Isn't it enough ?" she cried nitifully, looking from one to the other' It was ber father who answered ber "It is more money than we have seen for wooks, daughter, and it has come it the hour of deepast need. Burely God does not forget his people ! But who brought it. Faith T'

"Notody," the girl answered, catching | Will that content you doar !" back her happiness again. "You had been carrying it, father, nobody knows how long : I found it when I was manding your vost-it had slipped way down inside the which Faith thought God had taken from Tining. - Wasn't it a strange way for it to them started on its journey back, with the come T' She laughed lightly over it, but richest blussing that His love had been the thought boudath the laugh was that | holding for them all the time.,

she never could doubt again. The minister looked from the girl's ahining eyes to the little figure in the old rock. ing-chair, and he fought one of the fieroest there was no faltering.

"Faith, child," he said gently, "we have no right to this." We must send it back to the church that sent us the bux." The girl looked at him mith bowihlered

"Father what do you mean ? It's ours -- I from his wholesaler. found It-there in your vest." The mother lifted bar face with the old and lines heavy upon it again ; she could not give up the hope. "Mighla's eno of our people have given

it to you, John T' she asked with trembling

line. "One of those who own you! You!

know you forgot sometimen."

must have slipped in here accidentally. We must send it back." For a moment his wife was silent : then she looked up at him and tried to amile. "Wo must do what it right, dear," shotaid

been to them all, and no, one could pay.

They have their own sick, dear. No, this

But the girl without a word turned and went out of the room." For a moment there was silence. The

minister, walked across to the window and stood looking out into the great distances ; because his nyer were dim he dared not trust his voice. His wife went up to lim and put one hand gently on his shabby

"Are you worrying over Faith?" abo anked, "Wo needn't, dear. Just leave

her alone, and God himself will comfort her by and by-her and us," also added, in a low voice. The minister looked down at the little rorn figure almost reverently. Through all the hard years, how she had held up his

hands ! "I will go and write the letter now Alice," he answered. "Surely we can say as the prophet did-Though he slay me yet will I trust in him?

Beyond the wide prairies and across the great river, by the city from which the OUR SCHOOLS' ROLL OF HONOR missionary's lax had been sent. The people who had given to it of their poverty and of Standing of the Pupils of the Public their wealth, had ro o their busy ways and dimest forgotten the family which had hold their interest so closely for a few weeks. But one night at dinner, Mrs. Park had a story to to'l. She looked at per husband server the Limes

"Do you remember last fall, when you ost ton dollars !" she asked. "You were going to pay the coal bill, and thought at first that you hadn't taken the money out until you found your accounts ten dollars short that month."

"Yes," he answered, helping himself to olives. "Has it come to light?" "It has come to light," ahe replied delightedly. "But you could not guest where ! In Dakota !"

Mr. Park looked up in astonishment. "In Dakota !" he repeated. His, wife laughed gayly. "I thought ! should astenish you. It was at the time the church was proparing the missionary box and I sent down your last winter's suit. I felt in the pockets, of course, but found nothing of any value. To-day I was calling at Dr. Hadley's, and Mrs. Hadley said that I was the very person she wanted to see; that the doctor had received letter from our missionary that moralny. enclosing a ten-dollar bill. He said-the missionary, I-mean-that his daughter had

mending the year. And there - passing if triumphantly across the table--"is your missing ton-dollar bill !" The merchant took it curiously, as if he half expected to see some record of its wanderings on the hit of green paper. As to glanced up from his absent minded crutiny, he mot his daughter's cager over Ho smiled back at her ; she was his only laughter and dearer to him than even she

"I was just wondering what you were roing to do with it," aboanswored quickly. "What would you do with it if it were ours. Pussy?" ho asked indulgently.

"Oh !" the girl cried with an eager little | Crawford 178. Total 300. rosture. "I'd send it straight back !" Her father looked at her in surprise : he had expected a pretty appeal for some new thing that "all the other girls" had. pover had heard the girl speak of mission-

could buy von many things, and if the mis - Morgason Dt. Lloyd Forbes 81, Donald signary had newled it, don't you suppose Kennedy 73, Joan Barber 68, Myrtle Carthere would have been some hint of it in sochen 67, Minnio Blair 67. Total 200. bis letter Y'

"But that would have been begging !"

Her father drew her down so that h "What makes Tou want to do that,

"If was the missionary meeting in mother opened it quickly; even though Christian Endeavour, last night," the girl answord pagerly. "Dr. Hadloy talked to us for awhile, and main. to said that the average salary of our home missionsries is only three hundred and seventy-five dollars a year ! I'm droadfully atunid in figures. but I could understand that! It came to 205, Stanley Mackie 203, Charlie Joyca me suddenly how much you spend for me | 201. Total 265. overy year-just for me alone without counting home or food or anything of that kind--and it was twice as much as that. It seemed to me I couldn't bear it ! That I-who don't know how to do any good, or help anyons, but just have things done for me and given to me all my lifeshould be using up money enough every year to pay for two missionaries. Ilon't tease me, papa, please-I'm so in carnest,"

But there was nothing trasing in the 251. ound that looked touderly down at her. "You shall have your ten dollars," her father answered, "and two tons more from mamma and me as a thank-offering for a daughter who is not too slupid, to make home the dearest place in the world to us.

"Truly, pape ?" the girl said 'joyously "Oh, you doar, dear pape, I'm so glad !" And that very night the ten dollar bil

Could Hardly Live for Asthma-Writes one man who after years of suffering has temptations of his life. But when he spoke found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Hemrdy. Now ho knows how needless has been his auffering. The matchless remody gives sure liely to all afflicted with asthma Inhalestas amole or vapor it brings the help so long apolled. eyes. "I-I don't upderstand !" she cried. | Every dealer has it or can get it for you

> A delicious salad is made of builed bucts account out, filled with allows vogetables and served on lettuce leaves with French Probably nothing bores a man more than

family. - Polite attentions cost but a thought, but areofgood people appear to think politeness is for the "atylish" to one another goes far to prevent discord. The guest comes only for a time into the family. The wish to attentions. How much more important that the same happiness and good-will your own depend.

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SENIOR PRIMER ' again ha hold both up together, when, lo Cr.Am A-Charlio Provost 200, Adolaid as if by magic the clock stood beside him. Hutat 145, Horbort Fryor 145, Margaret "Oh, I know, I know it" he cried aloud Moord 140, Hugh Lasby 139, Harold Itoid "It's the two together." Then in great joy 138, Willie Little 133. Total 133. be ran to his father and told bim of hi CLASS B-Hilliard Price 160, Haze remarkable discovery. The father trice James 165, Lottle Holmes 117, Marjorio the glasses in turn and found that the ber

Ciates C-John Gibbons 164, Albert Hall 123, Dorwauld Deforest' 108, Clarence Henderson 104, Arthur Henderson 100, Class D - Jack Symon 115, Goorge

Bristow 97, Zalla Havill. 5 Total 151. JUNIOR PRIMER

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nitting in a saloun looking for work. to have another man begin an explanation

WHEN APRIL COMES When April comes with softly shining eyes

And daffedils bound in her wind-blown Oh, she will coax all clouds from out th And every day will bring nome sweet nur

The swallows will come swinging through the sir When April comes ! When April comes with tender amile and

Dear dandelions will gild the common And at the break of morning we will hear The piping of the robins crystal clear-While bobolinks will whistle through the When April comes !

When April comes, the world so wise] and Will half forget that it is worn and gray : Winter will seem but as a tale long toki-Ita bitter winds with all its from and cold Will be the by gone things of yesterday, Vhen April comes!

Eat Your Potatoes but Save the Eyes. and Grow Moro You may not be able to "cat your cake" and have it" as the well known adage states, but it has been proven you can eab your potatoes and have them, for potate poolings if properly treated and planted will produce fine potatoes. By saving your potato from now on you will have snough seed to plant two or three rows in

POTATO PEELINGS FOR

the scarcity of seed potatees and the high prices asked is will be decidedly worth Mr. Tim Carter, city park commissioner member of the firm of Howe & Carter, Florists, stated to the Record that the best potatoes he raised last year were grown

your garden by planting time. Owing to

from soed obtained this way. "When posling potatoes cut the eyes off one-quarter of an inch thick and save them for sets. Spread them out in cardboard bexes putting only one layer in each box, and place them in a light room where the comperatore is not too high. I changed my baxes around to the light about once a wook. Do not water them."

The concert on Friday evening under the "Will they not dry out and shrivel up?" suspices of the Baptist Y. P. U. was deservhe was saked. ing of highest praise. The programme was "No," he replied. "Instead of drying p, if the room is not too warm, they will grow. By the 20th of May last year when I set ming out they had grown to be thick, round little tubers. I planted them only four inches deep, putting two or three pieces into each hill; and then molded the earth up around them afterwards. The hills were eighteen inches spart so this left plenty of room to get around them to cultivate. I never had such good potatoes and the reason, I think is, that by germinating them this way in the house they get calousod, are not so susceptible to weather con-

## IF YOU ARE A MOTHE

ditions, and soil conditions, and are better

able repist posts. I was careful to save the

eyes from perfect potatoes only. - Windsor

Don's scold. Don't be sick. Don't be cross. Don't fret or whine. Don't be despendent. Don't work too hard Don't be complaing. Don't set bad examples. Don't forget to be a lady. Don't wear alipabed aboss Don't neglect the children. Don't forget to sit upright Don't rob yourself of aleop. Don't be a fiend of neatures Don't read worthless literature Don't forget to be kind and sweet Don't wear uncomfortable clothing. Don't allow yourself to be nervous.

Don't go without a lunch when you are

Don't slump the shoulders and become a happened that the boy, while playing with Don't forget that home without a mother

> Don't forget that no one can rob you of Don't take on a whole lot of outside

THE STONE IN THE ROAD Once a rich man lived in a beautiful slace near a village. He loved the cople in the village and tried to help them. The people is the xillage did not like to work. They were kahappy because they were not rich. They onvied their friend in the palace. One day the rich man get up early in the morning and put a large stone in the middle of the road in front of his houng. Then he hid behind a bush and

was driving a cow. He was engry because the stone was in the road. He kicked the atous and wont on. Then a farmer came. He drove around

Many leadle heard the stone but no one touchod it It was almost dark when a miller's bey passed. He was very tired but he said to himself, "Bome one may fall over this After trying for a long time to lift the

belongs to the person who moves this The boy went home with a happy beart. The rich man went lack to his castle. He was glad to find somplody who was not

JECHE little courtesies of life are too often forgotten where it is most important that it should be remembered in the home and with one's own ten worth more than money. Some houset, hardworking, only. Yet no home is no humble that the 1-cactice of courtexies will not add to its comfort and happings, A habit of politoness, of paying little grateful attentions make him cymfortable and at raise is expressed in polite desires should be expressed to the family on whose

# AT THE EASTER EXAMINATIONS

Albert College, Bolhwille, returned home on Tuesday.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

254, Agnes Debbie 233, Elmer Henderson, 215. Total 400. Ju IV-Esther Starkman 218, Arthur Benton 195, Poarl Wallaco 192, Sabra Nelson 186, May Carnochan 179, Annio

Sa. III-Jordan Lawson 164, Ruby loyes 159, Martha Orr , 162, Greaville Massles 144, Austin Roid LIN, Fred Warren Jr. III -- George Jiggins 114, Margaret

Masalos 150, Dora Lambert 145, Arl

240, Olive Cooper 272, Matthew Tyler 223 Wilrose Reid 215, Laslie Gregory 210

1). Forster, Teacher PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Smothurst 116, Jack Ewing III. Total had spoken the truth when he said b could bring the great church clock nearer Ho this was the way that people learned that putting a conceve and a convex glass together in just the right position would

this knowledge we should have never had the telescope, and without the telescope, M. A. BLACK, Toacher CLASS A -Irone Dunn, Mike Backwoll Ethol James, Raymond Lambort, Margaret the wonders it has to toveal, just remember Grindell, Dorothy Continer. the little boy who once lived in far-off Hal-

ull, Agues Maud, Newton Hurst, Norman Sarill, Gordon Roid.

# Use every offert to have all catables that

And many a man has ruined his eyenigh Good looks may catch a man but it takes

### TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, April 15th, 1807

### There has been a great run of map the past week in some localities. Moura W. H. Storey & Son are arrangbergeter trailer perm boiler house at tanuary on Main street.

Mrs. S. A. Second, with her usual thoughtfulness, remembered the Fazz Party with a bouquet of the first crocuser of the season on Monday. "Jumbo" and "Sailor," two well-known canines about town, got into a geran un Sunday in front of J. C. Hill's bicyclo

window: Mr. Hill is wondering who'll pay the damage done the window. All the old machinery, boiler, engine etc., which went through the fire at Grindell's machine shop, have been shipped away. An entire new outfit will replace them in the new shop.

> given by the Haines Quartette, Miss Froeman, of Burlington, reader: Miss Forster. of Glonwilliams, soloist, and Mr. McAlpine of Toronto, Scotch singer. Rev. O. G. Langford, B. A., paster of the Baptist Church, occupied the chair. Mr. C. H. Moore, who has been taking a

Mesars, Henderson & Co. took in between 200 and 300 dozon eggs over the counter in regular trade on Saturday. Mrs. Robt. Crooch, of Woodstock, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Francis, luring the week.

course in the commercial department of

Miss Ida McNable, of Toronto General Hospital, was home for a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, of Toronto, spent Monday at Moorocroft. NELTON-In Guelph, on Sanday, April 11th, to Ald. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson, a

SHYTH-At South River, Muskoks, on Wednesday, 7th April, to Mr. and Mrs. George Smyth, a son. surrn - At South River, Muskoka, on

father used in his work. Now, one day, i

two of those glasses, chanced to hold then

make distant objects seem near. Without

we should have known little of the nun

moon or stern. So if you over base

A hot tomper warps a man'a better

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for any case of Catarrh that cannot be

Hall's Catarrh Curo has been taken

catarris sufferers for the pest thirty-live

Catareh Cursucts through the Blood on the

After you have taken Hall's Catarrir

Cure for a short time you will see a great

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cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure

reliable remark for Catarria

Wednesday, 7th April, Jennie, wife of George Smyth, agod 31 years. A BOY'S CURIOSITY AND WHAT CAME OF IT Hoys and girls and little people are often aponsible for great results, and may you do not know that the discovery of that inportant instrument, the telescope, may Don't stand when you can sit down. be traced to the curiosity of a little boy, Don't fry to do two days' work in one. and this is how it came about : The little . Don't forget to love and caress the childboy. I am tolling you about was the son of an optician who lived in Holland. He and his sistore loved to play about their father's work bench, and often they amused them-Don't forgot that your husband is your selves by looking at the sea through the little smooth concave glasses which their

before his eyes in such a way that the face Don't get out of the habit of walking of the cathedral clock seemed very near ith the spine creck This surprised him, for the clock was so to Boa't forgot to inflate the lungs with away that he could scarcely see the hand: uro fresh air. with his nakul eyes. He stared at the clock, and then at the glasses, each your true womanliness. which he tries in turn, but the clock was as far away as over, and so it remained work whon your hands are full. turn them as he would, until by chance

> waited to see what would happen. By and by a poor man came along. He

chance to look through a telescope and see the stone and left It in the road

> atone in the night, I will move it." heavy atone, be finally moved it from its place. Then he saw a white bag lying beneath it. He lifted the bag. It was heavy because it was tilled with gold. Those words were on the bag, "This

afraid to do bard things.

improvement in your general health. Blatt taking Hall's Catarris Curo at onco Don't go on the theory that the less you and get rid of Catarrh. Soud for tontibat in the autumor the cooler you will be.

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