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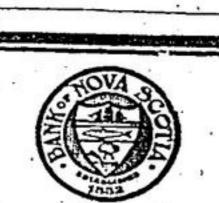
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entire stock up here and are in a better position than ever to serve your needs, economically and well.

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(Willing enough to play !); But never a place for the lade to race, No, never a place to play L Plenty of room for shops and stores. (Mammon must have the best !)

Plenty of room for the running sores That rot in the city's breast ! Plenty of room for the lures that load The hearts of our youth satray. But never a cont on a playground spent, No, never a place to play ! Plenty of room for schools and halls.

Pleaty of room for art; lenty of room for teas and balls, . l'latform, atago and mart. Proud is the city—she finds a place For many a fad to-day, Butabo's more than blind if see A place for the boys to play! Give them a chance for innocent sport,

Better a play-graund plot than a court And a fail when the harm is done ! live them a chance if you stint them To-morrow you'll have to pay larger bill for darker ill. So give them a place to play!

-Dennis A. McCarthy in Journal of Edu

Give them a chapce for fun-

YANTED, a clerk at 650 Wash ington street." This was the advertise

TRUE RING

ment that appeared in one of the morning papers of a large-city. Many a young fellow who had been seeking employment for weeks felt his hopes rise as he read Fred Barker board it at the breakfast table the day after it appeared; his sister Louise said : "O Fred ! I forgot to tall you that I saw in yesterday's paper that Mitchell & Tyler want a clerk ; that will be the place above all others for you. It's a splandid stors. Of course you can get the place if you are not too late. You can take a letter (rom Uncle Horace; his influence and your appearance will settle the matter. I, beard Mr. Mitchell was roal fussy about his clerk but I'm sure he can find nothing to object to in my handsome, well-drowed brother.

and the older sister looked admiringly a Fred's fair face, smooth locks, and wellfitting suit "Perhaps Fil call around there after awhile," Fred said careleasly. "Please harry and go now, won't you!

snatched up the place before this." Fred finished his broakfast ib a laisurely way, put a few extra touches un his already careful tollat, lighted a cigar and sauntered

"Botter throw away your cigar before you go in. Mr. Mitchell may object tot that," said Louise, who stood in the front

door as he passed out. "Ho'll have to take me as I am," Fred

said with a lofty air : "all gentlemen smoke. I do not propose to be a slave to him or any other man." He called in at bis unclo's office on the way and procured a latter of recommends

tion. Thus equipped, he felt confident of Just behind him there walked with brink stop a boy of fifteen, a year or two younger than himself. This was David Grorg. He on the way that very minute to 650 snother to-morrow, to letting out secreta a family of children whose father had died at the beginning of a long winter. David had tried hard to find employment, had improved every mement in doing odd jobs | less judgments of youth !- and he will not for anybody, had studied the papers and tell her the secret, sacred matters which answered advertisements until he was well | engross him. nigh discouraged. The places were sure to be filled by parsons who had influential

friends ; he had sone, for his father bad moved to the city from the country only a short time before his death, and now, more | worn and drawing her boy into her, everybecause he applied for everything he heard day life, making him and his affairs a part of than from any hope of success, he had of it, she will not be a success. No one rison very early that morning, made the knows more quickly than be when he is fire, and while his mother was preparing | wanted or resents it more readily when he breakfast put himself in the neatest possible order togo to Mitchell & Tylor's.

Whon he appeared at the breakfast table looking to bright and nost, his mother thought he was a sen to be proud of, the handsomest boy in the whole city, yet his face was actually homely as far as beauty no flashing pin or gold cuff buttons like the and loarn as well as talk and teach. olegant young gentlaman who now walked

What was the reason that among the of Mitchell & Tyler's private office none of those he needs to know and which will them had yot been selected to fill the vacant clerkship ! Mr. Mitchell, the soule partner of the firm, had saked some plain. straightforwant questions of thom : "Where do you spend your evenings? Do you play fications. But it is worth while." carde, go to the theatre ?' otc., for Mr. Mitchell had declared to his partner, "If there is a boy to the world who has good habits and right principles, I'm going to bunt him up if It takes all winter." so it turned out that many of the boys could not give satisfactory answers to the searching questions, and others, when Mr. Mitchell sounded their knowledge of tigures, were

not ready reckmore. and as soon as the door was opened the next morning candidates came flocking to too much, and then he dropped into the

stood before Mr. Mitchell, his hat on his thirst for strong drink. head, his cigar removed from his mouth, it !

heard "I do not think, young man, that you are just the one we have in mind for this place." Then before he know it be

was bowed out. . The next boy who was admitted did not advance with auch an-over confident air. Ho held his hat in bjo band and spoke in a modest, respectful manner.

"Have you any recommendation T. "No, air, I have none," David answered a little dejectedly. "We have not been lobg in the city."

"Well you need none, if I can trust my eyes," Mr. Mitchell remarked to himself. The bright, frank face and the manly air of the boy impressed him most favorably; he was still more pleased when he drow him into conversation and learned what books he was fond nand how he was going on with his studies ovehlogs, although he had been obliged to leave the high school and

carn his living. Mr. Mitchell had very sharp eyes; he took note of the well-brushed garments the shining boots, the snowy collar and cuffs, the delicately clean finger mails, even by such small things as these is character road-and above all, the look of sincgrity and honesty shining from the blue eyes. "Woll, David," Mr. Mitchell said, on he got up and walked back and forth, "what

I wore to tell you that you can have the situation providing you will work a part of overy Salibath ?" It was a most cru'l test. The boy head tated - just a moment - then he said while is color rose and his voice choked. "I

should say, sir, that I cannot accept it." "Not even when your mother need money to badly ?" "No, sir my mother would not use money so carned. She has always taught me to ebey God and trust him, come what

"That has the true ring, pure gold," said Mr. Mitchell, bringing his hand down on David's shoulder. "My dear boy, I want you, and I do not want you to do any work for me on the Sabbath. I will pay you ton dollars more a month than the last clark received, because I am glad to find one boy out of a hundred who remembers his mother's teachings, and fears to disobey nia Lord."-Christian Work.

HOW MOTHERS CAN BECOME THEIR SONS' CONFIDANTES

So many mothers of the present day semoan the fact that they lose hold their sons when they attain the age aproaching manhood. What is the cause. the reason, and what, oh what is the

remedy ! In her all-understanding grasp of things, Joan Blowett has dealt with the question in a recent issue of "Everywoman's Vorld," for which she edits an entire page with "the caption "Joan Blowett's Own

As to the roundy, "There is only one answer," she says, "because there is only one way ; and this is to be perfectly sincere his sister said ; "I'm afraid somebody has with him.

"The eyes of youth are sharp; so are the intuitions ; and no matter how much a boy may love his mother, he is not going to trust her wholly unless she shows hered 'a good follow,' which means that also our be depended on first, last, always. The secrets a boy has to confide are weighty correts-to him. He will not tell them to his mother unless he doesns her worthy the high post of confidents. First and foremost, then, he must find her sincere-not alone with him, but in her daily walk and talk. If she be addicted to what is known as 'polito provaricating,' a habit many women have of making life casier for themselves by the use of the social fib, the convenient headache, the improvised 'preyious engagement,' the bit of flagrant flattery ; or, if also be given to gossiping, too had seen the advertisement, and was to telling a thing one way to day and mane known to her in confidence and must go no further than her family, he knows it,

site in judgment on it-and ah! the relent-"While sincerity is most important, it is not everything. She must be companionable. No matter what virtues also possess os, if she lack this one of reaching out as i

"A mother who desires the post must be sympathetic to a degree, ready to enter into his plans, his ideals, his discoveries, his ambitions. If the laugh at what i ridiculous, she must do it as a chum, in a "youth to youth" understanding cort of of features was concerned; his clothes way, which takes the sting from both were coarse, and he had no fancy necktio, laughter and exclamation. She must listen

"Last, but not least, she must be human coough to be young and glad with him yes, and to be shy with him, too shy to large number of boys who filed in and out | ouvell all the mysteries to him, morely make him a better lad, and by and by botter man, for the knowing. It is a responsible past, this one of being a comrade to a youth. It calls for special quali-

TAKE A DROP

"Come in, Patrick, and take a drop of omathing," and one frishman to another. "No. Miko; I'm atraid of drops over since Tim Flaherty died."

"He was one of the Irveliest fellows in theo parts. But he began the drop business in Barney Bhannon's saloon. It was They came and went for one whole day, a drop of something out of a bettle at first. But to a little while Tim took a few drops | service of capable assistants. gutter. He dropped his place, he dropped And now it was bred Barker's turn. He his money ; he dropped overything but his

Por Tim! Hat the worst is to come. is true, but the smoke curling upward into He got crazy with drink one day and killed stood and it must be believed. the merchant's face. He presented his a man. And the last time I saw him he Advertising will solve public riddles, letter of introduction. Mr. Mitchell road | was taking his last drop with a slipping | better industrial conditions and make ir, then asked a few questions. Meanwhile noone around his neck. I have quit the people happing. his practical eye was taking it all in - the dropping business. Mike. I have seen too The newspaper in developing more and goes eight days without winding how long, of the broathing tubes contract and it respectively of the imitation diamond, the large many good fellows when whiskey had the improve a social science. It is learning that for the sake of St. Patrick, will it go if yo seems up if the very life must have. From to a twinkling where Fred Barker probably | the buttle then they dropped into the gut- | the fly. apens his evenings, and that it would take ter and then they dropped into the grave. If the machinery of key husiness is not Water in which fish has been boiled health. It relieves the passages and normore money to include his testes than he. No rumseller can get a drop on me my subservent to the dominating thought, the should be poured, where cold, on to the mal breathing is firmly established again. astonishment he presently will drap you.

HANDS AND MIND

IN III.E the young man of our town will compute favorably with those of any town about un, yet with our splendld school facilities there is ne excuse for the evening loading semetimes to be seen. If the hands cannot find employment, the mind should be "kept busy in that which will profit, strengthen, and calify, for Batan always has work for idle hands to do.

THE SCHOOL'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Standing of the Pupils in the High and Public Schools The names are in order of merit, the

bent three in each class being reported. HIGH Benoon-Dept. Foun III .- Marguerito Stowart, Olive

dor, Ida Crawford. Fonn I-Ray Agnow, Jack Waldie, Elsio Stoward

K. H. STEWART, Principal. P. Z. Baker, Assistant. Pumae School Der't. Sn. IV .-- Maxwall Bell 100, Willio Stowart 105, Elmar Henderson 100. Total 150. Ju IV. - David Henderson 86, Margaret

McNabb 81, Helen Anderson 77. Total M. Z. BENNETT, Teacher. Su. III.-Jordan -Lawson 203, Martha Orr 285, Jean Kendedy 273. Total 355. Ju. III. -Donald Kennedy 221, Lloyd

Porbes 219, Myrtle Carnechan 194. Total M. C. Wilson, Teacher.

Bit H .- Earl Cooper 154, Russell Roas 145, Willio Goldstein 139, Myrtle Ryder 139. Total 160. Jil II.-Harvey Rawson 93, Dora Lambert 86, Arlie White 85. Total 100.

M. H. PLEURY, Toacher. Sr. I .-- Holon Coxo 160, Matthow Tyler 165, Harry Goldstein 159. Total 200. Jn. I .- Edna Morgason 126, Annie Dann 120, Mary Stewart 108. Total 150.

D. FOLSTER, Teacher. SERIOR PHIMER CLASS A.-Hugh Lasby 64, Adelade Icarat 63, John Mann 53. Total 80. CLASS B. - Marjorie Smethurst 68, Jack Ewing 67, Hazel James 66. Total 76. CLASS C .- John Gibbens 80, Clarence Henderson 76, Mona Smith 51. Total 85.

31, Goo. Bristow 33. Total 58. M. A. BLACK, Teacher. JUNIOR PRIMER A. -Irono Duno, Miko Blackwell, Dore hy Cordiner

Charlio Tripp. C-Doris Lantz, Josn Smith, Dorothy

WHO ARE THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE "The happiest people I have over known have been people who were a trifle unacphisticated, who have accepted things very leaders. Of course they do not realize that simply, not trying to solve every one of alcohol, in small doses, acts as a brake or the problems of the universe, but acquiring | their brains. If they did then they would such knowledge as came in their way, with the true relish we all feel for what we learn, through lateresting experience,"writes "An Fashiqued Person" in The Cirls' Own (Lon. atlanel Framier Lloyd George when be said. "One of the greatest truths a buman being can learn is that everything is interesting, and that we should never take- instrument for testing human efficiency

"Nothing adds quite se much rest to living, or belie us gracefully to grow old lought, she was able to save thirty miland patiently to bear the afflictions that lions -twice as much in one month when arn the common lot of humanity, as the soler as to whole year when drunk,

hings we know how to do. "If there is a certain thing you wish to loarn to do, by all means follow it if you can. It will become a part of a awayt 'propareduess' for quiet days, for times whon you may need the companionship of pleasant work.

"I can think of nothing much worse than having time hang heavy upon my hands," but then there has never been in my experience suy opportunity for that Life has kept me so busy, the urgent question scome always to be : Where shall find time for all that is to be done?"

BITS F BRISBANE

Here are a few alpendid thoughts from the peo of the great editor of the Hearst Advertising to day is business insurance. Truth and nothing but the truth, interestingly presented, makes the best news

The commodity of advertising space should sell at a price permitting a fair pro-It to the soller. Most of the success in business is attrib-

stable to the good fortues of securing the The newspapers are to the modern world what the public square was to Athona. An advortisement, to be successful, must possess four cardinal points; it must be seen, it must be read, it must be under-

May has been an unusually showery A new aidowalk is being laid on the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of

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south side of Lake Avenue. Knox Church Christian Endeavor Boclo hold their annual pic-nic in Flynn's grove on Queen's Birthday. It was not very largely attended but was very enjoyable.

The annual convention of Halton Teach ors was bold in Milton on Friday and Saturday, Mr. Thos. T. Moore, the President, gave an analysis of Grey's Elegy. Mr. In man, of Milton, was elected President for the coming year, and Mr. George Midgley,

Vice-President. The annual Township Sunday School Convention was held as Ballingfad on Fri day. It was a good convention and well

A section of the Canadian contingent that will form the goard of honor to Hon Mr. Laurier, Premier, at the forthtoming diamond Jubileo celebration in London, assembled at Terento Tuesday, and pro cooled to Quebec, where they will be join ed by the other members of the escort.

The Postmaster-General has provided for a singularly appropriate national celebration of Jubileo year by ordering the issue of a special Diamond Jubileo postage stamp on which the head of the Queen appears based on a portrait made when she seconded the throne and another as she

appears to day. The John Faton Co's Department Store, corner Younge & Temperance Streets, Toronto, was burned to the ground early last Thursday morning. Lost estimated at \$250,000, which is covered by insurance. The frost of Friday night did a great

deal of damage to fruit in Western Ontario. Winniper was visited by a snow and , sleet storm, accompanied by a high north wind. It rained all Saturday night and the anow storm started about 0 a .m. Sunday and heted till about 2 p. m. Cilas D. Jack Symon 40, Zolla Savill

NATIONAL EFFICIENCY

To Use Editor :--Those terrible days of war are making us think of and plan for efficiency. It to he sincerely hoped, when peace is do-B .- Gladye Scarrow, Loons Waller, clared, that the lesson learned at so great a cost will not be forgotten. "Experience is a doar teacher."

Writing from Mesopotamia to a friend in Winnipeg, in May, 1916, the late Sir Victor Horsley says: "Our gross failures and stupidity are, my opinion, due to the whiskey affecting the intellectual organs and clearness of our

have sufficient loyalty to fellow their bis deserved reward. King's example." It was no fas-fotched or fanciful declar-

"Alcohol is Britain's greatest foe".

Prof. Kraepelin, of Munich, invented an life or any single day of it as a metter of With it he proved that a single glass of beer lessons a man's officiency by seven "We should recognize the miracle afresh per cent, and two drinks of whiskey robs every morning and pause for a moment to him of twenty-three per cent of his normal 'find ourselves' exactly where we are, no power, leaving him little better than threemore at one time than another-in the fourths of a man. The Czar of all the hands of, and vitally connected with the Russians know the truth of all this when plan of, the Higher Intelligence. It helps in effect he said to his army: "You are hand day wonderfully thus to adjust only three-fourths men. Sober little Japan ourselves, and we are neglecting our best whipped us once, We want whole men to 'prepareducas' for life when we fail to do light the Germans, and Vodka must go." In one month of prohibition, in the midet of the most devastating war Russia ever

> If we need four fourths men to go to the front, what manner of men do we need for the heroic battles of home and peace !

J. H. HAZLEWOOD, Muthodist Dep't of Social Sarvice GET THE HAPPINESS HABIT

Monand women should make it a part of their daily work to put as much joy and as little bitterness as possible into the lives of those about them. It is a joy indeed to come into contact with awast-spirited men and women -people who care for their follows and companions, who wish to spend a better day among mon. There is plenty of room for improvement. 'Oot the liebit. pieces and the other in twelve pieces; It is the little things that count; and if which pie would you rather have a piece they are on the side of helpfuluess, the world would be changed ore the influence

causing it could be recognized.

EIGHT,TIMES ZERO

An Irishman wont into a jeweler's shop to buy a clock. - The shopman showed him no for Slu. "Murdher! Ten dollars for that hit of chek? Is there anything wonderful

"Cortainly," said the abopman, "that an eighteday clock." "And what's that !" asked the prospect ivo purchasor.

"Why, it goes eight days without wind "No much as that," said the Irishman, acratching his head. Begorra, there's one

work cannot be carried on without great rose lad, if you are not making it into soup. Hundreds ut tentimonials received annually It will improve your roses wonderfully.

TWO ANGLERS A barefoot boy, A white birch pole : A can of worms. A swimmin' hole.

A baited hook, A tug and swish A steady haul,

A string of fish.

A white duck suit. A canvas loab : A coatly rod,

A patent float. A gaudy fly, A cash and swish : A profty sight,

But nary a fish !

GOING TO MANITOBA Incidents Along the way of interest

to Travellers If overyone who goes to the Northwest furnished observations of travel in the Fuer Pura the bulk would have to be declined for want of space. 'And as 'so many readers have made the journey or read of it further observations might be considered superfluous, but, having had in my younger days a tendency to use printer's ink-albeit with possible staining of ngers-I am venturing a few notes, per-

hape readable, if somewhat random. As is surely well known by this time I left the home town on the afternoon of the 24th, basking in the glory of the goodwill showered on the dear ones accompanying me, and to some extent on myself. The separation from persons and places meant more than possibly appeared on the surface, for after all friendship and goodwill

ard priceless possessions. Surrounded also by a cotorio of former Acton friends at the Union Station, Toronto, we entered our "Tourist" and almost on the tick'of 6.40 moved out. Darkous came on before leaving the "good country" and on arising from a jagged and jading night's unrest, found the rocks and barronness of the Sudbury district much in evidence. From there westward, whether Algema, Rainy River or what districts were passed, the constant succession of rock and water and scrub timber was valmost monotonous, varied in degree according to locality.

The feeling of immensity takes possession of one, both as regards length of such a scene and the profusion of the upheavals or deposits which Nature has sometime made far and wide. The question is often asked on such trips, what good can come out of such a country? But a gentleman on this occasion ventured to me the opinion that the Heavenly Father did nothing without At any rate one scarcely knows which

most to wonder at, the immensity of material nature as seen in these regions, or the wonderful resources of human intellect and skill in coping therewith. The prodigious task of Sir Sanford Fleming and party in planning and executing a journey of survey through those wilds, as well as the construction of the road, is something to silence the advocacy of the close affinity of man with even the highest of the lower animals. The persistent loyalty too of the troops

under Sir Clarnet Wolcaley in 1870 in forcing their way through this wilderness from Prince Arthur's Landing - now Port Atthor -to Fort Garry to quell the miscrable Riel Robellion is something to be held in grateful remembrance. The pity of it was that the rascal robel who violated law and human rights, learning of the troops' approach, with his few minions harriedly decamped before gatting his deserta. However, fifteen years later in attempting a second insurrection farther west he gol

surely coming to a thinking traveller-the confidence we place in our fellow men from the wearied train despatcher to the navvy who drives the last spike in a newlaid rail. The failure of any of them in any of the range of pasitions held might moan untold disaster. But we trust thom, Truly we should have great respect for and give boner to our fellow-workers slong life's path, for a touch of human nature makes the world akin. The first of those notes were julted in the

But to resume. There is one reflection

swaying coach. They are being concluded in the prairie farm bouse with the broad expanse of amiling lands stretching in the far distance dotted with moving team and ribboned with the streaks of browning lands. The season is somewhat late and is now being rushed. I should have said that we were met at Winnipeg by Messes. W. J. Humphries and Korr Brown formerly of Acteo. such

with his wife and daughter, also by personal relatives, which made a brief halt on the journey very pleasant. At Brandon, while walting for train transfers, we enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Porcy Brown, for years a next-door poighbor, who with his excollent wife made our stay very pleasant. I called to see Mr. J. H. Matthews, but be was out on some School Board mission, so that true to his Acton days he is filling work of public usefulness .-- J. S. C. HE DIDN'T LIKE IT "Willie," said the teacher, "suppose I bad two squash pies and cut one in six

"The one cut in twolve pieces," replied Willie. "I don't like squash pie." Nover let milk stand in a tin. Pour it

into a well ringed cold china or earthon Au Oil for All Mon .- The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thunas Eclostric Oil a true and faithful friend. To easo pain, to relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue fumbage, and overcome rhoumatism, it has no equal. Therefore, it should have a place in all home modicines and those taken on a journey.

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