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If you have any guests at your home. A are going out of town for a visit, or know of any interesting news, let us hear from you We always appreciate

such favora Phone II.

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Will be in Acton at Mr. A. T. BROWN'S Drug Store on Friday of each week for the examination, testing and prescribing of glasses. HOURS-FROM 2 30 to 6.30 p. m.

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Plumbing, Heating, Electrical

Sheet Metal work

And now is the time to have

Grinyer, Co. LIMITED 124-120 Wyndham St. Quelph Phone 505 for all departments

SUMMER AFTERNOON Hush! Hath the world and fallen or hap-

py slooping, A harvostry of poppied visious respine: Mondows and orchards seem lost in son An the low-lisping winds, their fragiance keeping. Swoon on the mirgin of the deep forgul Only the grasses murmur, swaying, swing

And the wide fields of wheat are wittly A lyrio to the sun, goldenly crooning on, Where spendthrift roses all their wealth are thinging. temombrancing a hundred summers Livis.

Drowses where sunshine with the shadow dallies. And floots of cloudland-lie in havens of the Above the hazy elumbering, sea girt val-Where the mute hours in linked awestness

Draught that the gods might deem the godship to besoom and on this long, empurpled hill of beather Lapse lingeringly into some pleasant

> Butterball's Expensive Diet

> > **Robert Yours**

The the twenty years or so that I have spent as a guide in the city of Washington I have never knewn a dall

buildings, and that I feel I'm doing my while grandfather finished his breakfast bit in explaining to sightseers how the sail went to his room. Then suddenly we machinery of their government is kept bend him shouting. Ob, what a noise he running. Besides, I meet all kinds of male! Before any of us could get to the people, And I get a lot of pleasure out of day of his room hornshed out, bareheaded,. them. D'est and last, I've picked up some | bellering like mad? interesting yarus from the people I've

class from of the northernmost counties her soon sho'll swallow it." of Now Hampish -- visiting Washing ton, and I took them me agh the strong in gold and silver and untold more illions in bulky bales of greenbacks and yers, weketbook for a potato or account and backs. I showed them also the money- wrate, she had it is her mouth and and the macerator that destroys old hills that have been redeemed.

the young people, yet I noticed that one the younger boys of the class-Redde Hosmer I think the others called him-still and just managed to catch hold of it. cast inquiring glances round him, and were not satisfied with what he bad seen As we started to leave, he rather hashfully

said that he wanted to see Amanda Brown. "She is the woman who anded Grand father Hosmer's eight hundred and thirty dollars that Butterball ate ug" he explain ed diffidently. His classmates seemed to know the joke,

whatever it was, for they at once began to augh uproarioualy. "Cortainly, you shall see Mrs. Brown,"

said, and led them back to the door of There, before a table by a great window. sat an olderly lady, with a calm, thoughtful.face. Ready at her hand stood various magnifying glasses, together with certain She was defuly spreading out on cards the eize of bank notes, some fragrants of muti-Inted hills.

Mrs. Amanda Brown is the most skilled expert in the world in identifying defaced burned, shredded or otherwise mutilated bank bills. Numbers of them come almost constantly to the Treasury, with requests, sometimes pitsous, that the money be re Semething much like awe was in Roldy

Hosmer's faco-awe and a vast respec The incident of his grandfather's oigh hundred and thirty dollars had plainly been a tragic one in the Hosmer bousehold I inquired about it, and when he had got over his first bashfulness he told the story. "Grandfather sold his wood lot last year, he tegan. "The big paper company that runs the mills over at Berlin Falls, New Hampshire, had been trying to buy that wood lot for four or five years, but he wooldn't soll it. First they offered him four hundred dollars for it, and a while afterwards five hundred, and then six ; but grandfather hung on to it, till floally they offered him eight hundred and thirty, and

he took it. "The company's agent came and brought a lawyer with bim to have the writings done and to pay for it, the agent started to hand him a check for the eight hundred and thirty dellars; but grandfather had kept one kantl on the deed.

" 'No, siree,' he said to the agent, don't want none of your little pieces of paper. When cell ye a wood for, I'm goto got my money for it. I want to see the color or your money, sir,"

"The agent laughed and looked at th lawyer, and he laughed, too. " 'All right, Mr. Honmer,' the lawyer said. 'We can't object to that You keep your deal till to-marraw. We will bring

your money to-morrow moon." "And they drove off, still laughing. "They can't come any of their games or

me, 'said grandfather. "Anyhow, they came back the next day and paid grandfather the eight hundred and thirty dellars in new bills. There were sixteen tifty dollar bills and three tens. Grandfather counted the money over twice. ". "That's right, gentlemon," he said,

and then handed them the deed. "They took it and the lawyer said, 'You are as smart as the heat of them yot, Mr. Homer, if you are eighty years old, I shall know botter next time than try to get the start of you. They both shook halids with bim, vary friendly, and thee went

"After they had gone, grandfather muted his money again, and after that he eat and tippered there new fifey dollar bills for a long terns. But at length heatrapped them all up in the old leather pocketbook that he generally keeps in a drawer of his writing desk in his own room, which is on the ground floor just behind the kitting

"At suppor time he said to father that he mount to put that money as soon as he could into a mortgage, where it would be drawing internat; and he' thought he know a man over at Collinook who wanted to hire some money. He told father he wanted him to take him over to Colbrook

the next day to see this man. "The deak in grandfather's room stands close by the window; and almost always, mornings, when it is fair, after grandfather comes out to breakfast, mother slips in and opens the window to air the bed and freshen the room. She did that the best morning, but did not stop to tirly up. Grandfather had counted his money again Neon holds her goblet up; lot us together Drink of her vintage in this shining after be got up that morning, but instead of putting his pocket-book back in the drawer had luft it on the leaf of his deak, as he often did ; and that was bow Butter hall came to got hold of it."

"Tell him who Butterball was !" several

-Canadian Magraine. of Rolldy's classmates exclaimed. ourse you wouldn't know. Butterball was a little Jersey beifer; we called he that because the akin under her hair was just the color of butter. She was a year old, and had always come to the house when she got loose at the barn, for mother had made a kind of cosset of her. Butterball would come on the run to the kitchen door or windows and put her head in, mother to give her apples or potatoes or brown crusts of bread. If abo didn't got some wirt of tithit, she would hawl and go lowing round the house just like a little spoiled child. She'd got to be such numenco to averyone that father was constantly threatening to turn ber into veal. "That morning it was rather chilly, and we had the kitchen door and windows

day. I suppose one reason is that I am cloud. While we were at the breakfast really interested in the work that goes on talle we heard, Butterball low outside, but in the various government offices and did not pay any attention to her. After a

"Stop her! Cotch her! Make her drop ! She's got my pockethook in her flar in the spring a high-school mouth ! he shouted. 'If you don't catch

"We all ran out and round the bouseand there stood Butterball by grandfather's steel vaults, that contain mile . of dollars | window, chewing something ! Maybe she

but we were making such an outery that I -Altogether, it was an impressive bour for suppose we scared her, for she turned and ran for the barn. "Grandfather made a grab for her tail " 'Head her off !' he cried, as he strug-

"Father tries to got hold of hor

glod in vain to bring her to a standstill. "Get her by the threat, someone! Don't let hor swallow !" "But Butterball rau, dragging grand father after her, and reached the barn spite of us. There we closed round her and father seized her mouth open, bub

was empty. She had swallowed the pock-"Ob, what a rumpus grandfather made I'm sure you could have heard him a mile " Eight hundred dellars gone down the pesky critter's gullet " he cried over and

over again. 'Eight hundred and thirty veal. In her stomach we found a slimy wad that you hardly would have recogn as grandfather's pocketbook. Evidently the heifer had been munching on it a long time before grandfather caught eight of her. We opened the purse a little, and could see that the bills were all chewed together, and the drier the wad got, the

werse it looked. "It's a dood loss!' said grandfather, with a groan. 'My wood lot's gose !' "But father had heard that the govern ment sometimes redoomed mutilated money and so the next-day we put the wad into a little box and sent it on here by express, with a letter telling what bills there were tian Observer.

and what had happened to them. "Grandfathar doclared a dozen times, if e did once, that no one could make anything out of it; he was all cast down at having lost the money. But, to his astonshment, three weeks later, he received a letter in a big official envelope of th Treasury Department, which contained sixtoon now fifty-dollar bill and throo tens The letter said that Mrs. Amanda Brown the government expert, had been Able t dentify each one of the bills, and that the government took great pleasure in refund-

"And don't you call that a protty, good government," said Roddy proudly.

do ; and I wanted to see Amanda Brown. THE AMERICAN'S FLAG The Philadelphia Public Ledger recently published a curious item-interesting to

Americans of either foreign or native an-A flag-one of many thousand-was made at the Jamestown worsted mills The owners had the curiosity to find out through just what hands it bassed, from the clipping of the wool from the sheep's back until it was roudy to be given to the

The flag was made of wool from American Borted by an American. Carded by an Italian. Spun by a Saude. Warped by a Gordan.

Drawn in by a Scotchman, Wavon by a Belgian, Supervised by a Frenchman. Thepacted by an American, Scoured by an Albanian. Dyed by a Turk.

Dressed by an Englishman

Examined by an Irishman. Pressed by a Pole. Twolve nationalities! Shades of Betay native fingers of patient, patriot women to

HINK well of yourself. Be good to yourself. You are very important to YOU. In you are at the elements of a successful man. You have within you the latent force that will lift you nucconsward. Don't fity yourself. Don't leasen your own value in your, own dyes. Have confidence in yourself. Believe in your own ability to de Lig things. Only by having faith in yourself can you compel others to have faith in you. Treat yourself as a man of worth. Demand much of yourself. Be your hardest taskmdster. Be determined to better the work you are doing. Show how you can produce more at less cost of mental and physical energy. Think big thoughts and back them up with big doods. You can, when you will you will .-Tom Drier.

THE BAD BASKET Little Ruth and Merriam were visiting at grandina's a few wooks ago and wore having the levelicat kind of a time. One morning, however, they had a quarrel over nothing at all, really, but it was three long hours before the quarrel was patched up. In the meantime both little girls had cried, and both of them had been very miserable. And although both of he little visitors had been rather naughty. grandmother did not scold at all. When sunshine appeared again in the house and the tears were wiped away and they had klased one another and decided to "forget all'about it," Ruth said : "I guess you think we've behaved dreadfully this morn-

log, grandma. Mother would think so if she were here." But grandma only laughed. "I was not thinking that at all," she said. "I was remembering the quarrels my little sister and I used to have when we were about as old as you and Merriam, and what my cents a year ago is now \$1.03. mother used to do."

"Did you used to quarrel, too !" anked Mertiam in surprise. "Not very often, but as often as you and Ruth do and in very much the same way," emilingly said grandma.

"Well, what did your mother do?" ques-Lioned Ruth. "As soon as we quarrelled," answered grandma, "we had to go into the 'bad basket' and stay there till we made up." "The 'bad basket' ?" exclaimed both little girls. "What was that?"

"The 'bad basket' was an old clothes basket," said grandma, laughing. "At one end was a broomstick, and fastoned on be broom was an old apron for a sail; and that beaket we had to stay till our boat reached the 'Land of Good Little Children. we could come back again. We couldn't any toys with us. All our toys must stay outsits the basket."

Grandma smiled into the two james dancing oyes fixed on hers. "And, of initiater of Social Welfare. Forty-five course, very soon we began to laugh. as Arms. of an aristocratic and wealthy There we were, facing one another, with nothing to play with, trying to keep on being cross; but we couldn't. One or the other would soon laugh; and when you social betterment, she brings to her new laugh, away goes the quarrel. Then out we would tomble and run to mother and say, 'Here we are back again'; and mother would pretend to be very much surprised,

"That was lots of fun," said Ruth, while "Five minutes later poor Butterball was Merriam leaned against grandma levingly, temperance, the Government created in "Say, grandma," urged Merriam, "you

'had basket' when we go home." "Have one here," said grandma. can find an old basket and an old apron and a broom, I'm sure." The children were delighted. The basket was rigged up : but, do you know ! grandma never sent them there during the whole visit. though they played in it time after time of

their own accord. thought of the "bad basket" made them laugh; and they couldn't be bad long enough to be put into the basket -- Chris-

WAR SUPPLIES

Siace August, 1914, British destroyer and airplance have conveyed across the oglish Channel 8,000,000 man, 10,000,000 tons of explosives and war munitions 1,250,000 sick and wounded men. 1,000,000 horses and mules and 50,000,000 gallons of

In munitions alone the Allies have used 200,000 tons of ammunition in five works. That is shooting away metal at the rate of 6,000 tons a day, 250 tons every hour, forty tone a minute, 1,500 pounds overy

The British War Office tells how the Allies at first used 50,000 pairs of herse shoes a mouth. This supply was inade quato-they are now using 1,500,000 every

In tilling one order from the front the London office had to provide 25,000,000 gas belmets, 250,000,000 and bags, 105,000,000 yards of kbrki and 115,000,000 rends of flannel. The khaki and flangel together measured 110,000 miles, or enough to go four

and a half times round the earth at the equator. In one war order placed recently the United States asked for 5,000,000 blankets, 2,000,000 cots, 45,500,000 yards of cotton cloth, 21,300,000 yards of unbloached drilling, 0,000,000 pairs of shoos and 11,101,000 pairs of light woolen socks.

Huch a drain on the world's economic resources makes for a tremendous readjustment all along the line. Not the least interesting phase of this situation is the shift of woman to the jobs of man. In Germany close to 5,000,000 women are in industries covered by the sick and

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Aug. 26th, 1897

The St. Alban's Church and Parsonage property have been much improved in appearance lately by the removal of the old fence surrounding the former and the proction of a new ope at the latter. The new Presbyterian Book of Praise

was introduced in Knex Church last Sab-One of the handsomest carriages we have seen has just been made for Mr. W. H. Storey by Calp & McKenzie, of George-

New one and two dollar notes have been issued by the Government, the first new isaue in fifteen years. Good times are at hand. The prices for wheat in Ontario and elsewhere are advancing. Present prices are the highest for several yours. The same grade that sold for 70

CLARK-In Actes, on Sunday, August 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clark.

Auxold-In Acton, on Friday, August a turn. 20th, to Councillor and Mrs. Arnold, a Jimm Morrar+In Esqueting, on Saturday, 14th August, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat,

ust 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Marshall postmester, a son. Howson-At Asligrove, on Monday, Aug nat 23rd, Mary Pickard, beloved wife of

MARSHALL-At Everton, on Sunday, Ang

A MINISTER OF SOCIAL WELFARE Russia, the youngest of the democracios Les appointed the Countess Sophie Panin

Matthew Howson, Ashgrove.

position a wealth of experience the count much for the administration of the important work committed to her care. She has never looked upon social work in and she would say, 'Se soon !' and then the spirit of the society woman; but being

Fifteen years ago, anxious to fight inmany cities l'eople's Houses, where re tion of the best type was previded. It also assisted a number of similar institutions created by private enterprise. Prominent among these was the Poople's House to control the machine, and that there was built and carried on at her own expense by the Counters Panin. Situated in a poor district of Petrograd, it contained a library, theatre, physicial laboratory, astronomical observatory, and other ede cational equipment. Classes in the even-When they started to quarrel, the very ings and on Sunday provided for serious adult education. Its recreational facilities were not unlike the larger Social Settle

ments in this country. Her appointment will be greeted with to which the Counters Panio has been along the line."-Selected. called, is charged with the administration of charitable and social institutions, and with the care of dependent children-a work second to none in its importance and value to the State. In a statement invied, she declares that her staff will for the most part consist of women, a precedent she hopes will find imitation in other counties. -J. H. Hazlewood, Department of Social

"TOTE YEN GUNS! GIT!" American troops now landing in France have received a more careful and prolonged training than could possibly be given to most of the regiment hurriedly raised during the Civil War. The story goes that a raw hattalion of rough backwoodsmon, who had "volunteered," once joined General Orant. He admired their fine physique but distrusted the capacity of their uncouth commander to handle troops promptly and efficiently in the field, so he said, "Culonel, I want to see your men at work : I should like to give her a scientific same." call them to attention, and order them march with shouldored arms in close column to the left flank." Without a mom ont's hasitation the colonel yellod to his follow-roflians: "Roys, look wild that! Make ready to thicken and go left and ways! Toto yor guns! Git!" The man neuvro proved a brilliant success, and the salf elected colonel was forthwith officially commissioned. - Manchester Guardian.

Millers Worm Powders are not surpassed by any other proparations as a vermifuge or worm destroyers Indeed, there are few proparations that have the merit that it has to recommend it. Mothers, aware of its death benefit societies. In England more excllence, seek its aid at the first indication than 3,000,000 women are employed out of the presence of worms in their children, the crash of a hundred bonns, the toil of side of their homes, of whom half a million beautiful that is is a perfectly trustworthy fore, strongly recommended to wenter varied races, the touch of strange, peasant | work in the munities plants. Similar coning relief.

THE MAN WHO WINS The man who wins is the man who works The man who toils while the next man The man who stands in his deep distress With his head held high in the dealily

You ho is the man who wins. The man who wins is the man who knows The value of pain and the worth of wood Who a lesson learns from the man who fails And a moral finds in his mournful, walls;

You, he is the man who wing. The man who wins is the man who stays In the unsought paths and the rocky ways, And, perhaps, who lingers, now and then. To help some (ailure to rise again.

Ab, he is the man who wine ! -Baltimore News.

STINGY JIM Jimmy was the stingiest boy you ever know. .. He couldn't bear to give away a. penny or a bite of an apple or a crumb of candy. He couldn't bear to lend his sled or his hoop or his skates. All his friends were sorry he was so stingy and talked to bim about it, but he couldn't see any reason why he should give away what he

wanted for bimself. "If I don't want it," he said, "hape I would give is away ; but why should I give

it away when I want it myself ?" "Because it is nice to be generous," said his mother, "and to think about the happiness of other people. It makes you feel happier and better yourself. If you give your hoop to little ragged Johnny, who never had one in his life, you will feel a thousand times better watching his enjoyment of it than if you had kept in your-

"Wall," said Jimmy, "I'll try it." The hoop was sent off "How soo shall I feel botter ?" he saked by and by. "I don't fool as well as I did whoo I had the boop. Are you sure I shall fee

"Certainly," answered his mother : bu f you should keep on giving something way, you would feel better all the sooper." Then he gave away his kite and thought he did not feel quite so well as before. He gave away his sixpence that he meant to spend for taffy. Then he said : I don't like this giving away things; It doesn's agree with me. I don't feel better. like being stingy better."

Just then ragged Johnny ran up the street bowling the hoop, looking as proud as a prince and asking all the boys to take Jimmy began to smile as fhe watched

him and said : "You might give Johnny my old overcost ; he's littler then I am and he doesn't seem to have one. I think -I guess-Lknow I'm beginning to feel so much better. I'm glad I gave Johany my hoop. I'll give away something else." And Jimmy has been feeling better eve

"STEP IN ANYWHERE"

During one of the greatest bertles of the Civil War, a recruit, who had less his company in the tamult of strile, approached general Sheridan, and timidly asked warre he should "stop in." "Stop in?" thundered . Sheridan . In

voice that frightened the already terrified recruit almost as much as the rear of pannonading and musketry, "Step in anywhere; there's fighting all along the line." An accident occurred recently that very forcibly brought Shoridan's words to mind. heavy piece of machinery was being

parted, and the machine began to slide we'd all laugh and forget there ever had imbued with lefty ideas, she regards the of the work sprang to stay to progress, backward. The two men who had charge but it was more than they ware capable .

"Give us a lift !" one of them shouled "Where shall I take hold?" asked the man thus addressed, unmindful of the fact that both mon were exerting every massle

not a second to lose. "Grab hold anywhere I" yelled the But another had already seen the necessity for instant action, and rendered the

nocessary amistance. It may be that sow, in these days of stress, we are in a field where we are unaccustomed to work, and are timidly asking where we shall "step in." We may find our answer in the words of Bheridan; enthusiasm all over Russia. The ministry "Step in anywhere: there's fighting all

SIX MINDS FOR BOYS

1. Mind your foot. Don't lot them walk in the steps of the wicked. 2 Mind your hands. Don't let them ateal or fight or write anything wrong. . 3. Mind your tongue. -- Don't lot it speak nasty, cruel, uskind, or wicked words.

4. Mind your oars. Don't suffer them to

listen to wicked speeches, songs, or jests.

5. Mind your eyes. Don't permit them to look on wicked books, pictures, or ob-6. Mind your lips. Don't let tobacco foul them. Don't lot strong drink pass them. Don't let the food of the glutten

enter between them. - Exchange; Both Pretty and Scientific

"Prof. Wombat, what are you going to pame your little girl?" "I wanted to call ber Radio Tellarum, but my wife objects to that Still. "You can give ber a scientific name and one that will be pretty, too. Why call her Violet Ray ?"

CLOSE TO IT

Little Girl-Did you over dream of Lany in beavon? Little Boy-No, not exactly, but I dream. od once that I was right in the middle of a tig apple dumpling.

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women,-The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmulco's Vegetable Pills without four of unpigasant consequences Their action, while wholly offective, is mil-1, and a able. No violent pains or pysteless follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can tentify. They are, the