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Bubscuption Price. 61,60 l'er Annum.

- SINGLE COPIES---FIVE CENTS

The Acton Free Press. IS PUBLICANED IVERY THURBDAY MORNING



PRES PRESS DUILDING The m of Sunscalprion — \$1.50 per year strictly in advance. \$2.00 to subscribers in the United States. All subscriptions discontinued when the time for which they have been paid was expired. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted on the address label. ADVENTISED BATES - Transient advertisements, 10 cents per Mc pareil line for first insertion and b cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Contract display advertisements, for 60 or inches more, per annum, 10 cents per inch each insertion. Yearly contracts for reading matter 23 cents per inch each insertion. Advertisements without specific directions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Translant advertisements must be paid in advance. Advertisements will be changed once each month, if desired. For changes oftener than above mentioned the extra composition must be paid for at regular rates.

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EN VOYAGE Whichever way the wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so : Then blow it oast or blow it woot. The wind that blows, that wind in book

My little craft sails not alone: A thousand floots from every zone Are out upon a thousand seas : Agents for Yale and Peter-And what for me were favoring breeze Might dash another, with the shock Of doom, upon some bidden rock. And so I do not dare to pray Louden Machinery Sup- For winds to waft me on my way. But leave it to a higher Will To stay or speed me ; trusting still That all is well, and sure that he Who launched my bark will sail with mo Through storm and calm, and will not fail The BOND HARDWARE Co. Whatever breezes may prevail,

To land me, every peril past, Within his sheltering haven at last. Then, whatecover wind doth blow, My heart is glad to have it so; And blow it cast and blow it went, The wind that blows, that wind is beat.

GUN SHY BILLY

E. PAULINE JOHNSON

64 TO, BIR! Not for me." Bert Hooper was saying, "I won't join the crowd if Billy is going Do you fellows suppose I am going to have my holiday all spoiled, and not get any game, all because you want Billy ? He's C. W. Kelly & Son p good on a hunting trip. I tell you, ho's

"That's so," said another boy. "I've soon him stop his cars with his fingers when Bort shot his gun off-more than

"Ought to be named 'Cissie,' " said Bort. "A great big follow like Billy, scared of a gun! He must be sixteen, and large for his age at that. He's worse than that dog I had last your-don't you remember, boys ? Ho'd follow un formiles through the bush, raise game, point a partridge all right, and the second we shot a gun off-no more dog. All you'd see was a white-and-tan streak with its tall curied under it, making for home,"

"Well," said Tommy MoLean; a boy who never spoke until all the rest has threshed a subject out, "I'd rather see fellow gun-shy than see him a bally idio with firearms. I know when I got my gun I got a lemon with it. Father gave it to me himself, when I was fourteen, last year I never saw him look so serious as when he put it into my hands and said, "Tom," (he always calls me Tom, not Tommy, when ho's in carnost) - Tom, be said, 'a gun ! a good thing in the right hands, a bad thing in the wrong. A boy that is careloss with a gun is worse than a born idios; a boy that in play points a gun, leaded or unloaded, at any person, place, or thing should be, and often does, land in prison. A gun is made for three things only : The first, to shoot animals and birds for food alone, not for sport ; the second, to defend one's life from the attack of wild beasts the third, to shoot the tar out of the onemy when you are fighting as a soldier

for your sovereign and your flag." "Bully for Tommy's father !" yollod Bart. "I hate being lectured, but that sounds like good common-sporting sourc. and wo'll all try to stick by it on this

They were a nice lot of boys, all jolly. sturdy, manly chaps, who, however, soldom included Billy Jackson, in their outings back his shoulders, pull out his small chest | pluck and patriotism. and blow on his tin pipe-whiatle in adoring imitation of the bugler. He thought there. was nothing in the world so important as ing and roaring into the station. The the bugler. Billy thought it did not mat- thronging crowds, the gay flage, the merry ter that the shining little "trumpet" merely voiced an officer's commanda. The fact always remained that at the clear steady notes the soldiers whooled to do his bidding ; that the bugler was a power for

ly found himself installed as bugler in the little regiment of smartly uniformed mon that was the pride of the gay Ontario city

that Billy called home. got Billy on a holiday. When Victoria slok ou of them. His glance had caught Day came the soldiers always went "into sight of a slender black-draped figure camp" for three days, strict military dis standing far back from the welcoming cipline reigned; and Billy must be with his crowd-the figure of a young woman whose company. When Victoria Day arrived the fingers clasped the chubby hand of a boy regiment always visited some distant city shout three years old. For an instant to assist in some important patriotic cole- Billy stood velcoless, his eyes staring, his bration. Thanksgiving Day always found | mouth twitching nervously, his hands rigid | and a soulptor makes faces and busts. them in the thick of annual drill and there was sure to be a "sham battle" at which poor Billy had to took the commands, his od the boys, as the crowd surged closer oyes blinking and the abree chasing them- about him, and friendly hands seized him solves up and down his back, while the by arm and shoulder. blank cartridges poppered away harmlessly

would range themselves on a slope of hills; as near as possible to the "battlefield." and often above the bellowing guns, above the colonel's command, above his own shrill bugle calls, Billy could hear Bert Hooper and Tommy McLoan egging him on, sometimes with joors, sometimes with admiration, telling him to "Look up plucky now, Billy, and don't stop your cars with your fingers i" He used to be asteniahed at

voice and his hugle. Then the day came when he know there | months before. was something greater than the colonel to to be proud of. For many weeks the mement, boys, I think I failed to bugle. 1 mined not to permit Cormany again to so-

news of the South African War. Nothing was talked of in all Canada, from the At lantic to the Pacific Oceans, but the battler, the hardships, the privations, of the gallant British regiment in the far-off country. Then came the cry, wrung from England's heart to her colonies, "Come over and help

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, sprang to their foct like obedient children, roady and anxious to die for their mother at her Bret call.

Billy and his father faced each otherone was sixteen the other forty. They did

"Billy," said his father, "you don't remember your mother ; she died while you were still a baby. If abo were living, I would not hint of this to you, but-I go to South Africa with the very first Canadian contingent. You are the bost bugler in Canada. What do you want to do?' For an instant Billy was speechloss

grip. Then his heart swelled with the

"I cannot remember over having beard my mother speak, but,"-pointing to the picture-"she has been calling me ever since the war began. I know I'm only hig kid, and I can't fight with the men, bu I can bogle, and, dad, you and I'll go to

like a notting star. Weeks afterwards the newspapers rang with the glory of it all. The fame and the bravery of the Cauadian regiments at the battle of Spice Kop was known to all the world. Bert and Tommy and the rest of the boys devoured every line that touched on that wonderful fight, but their pride fairly broke bounds when in the great city papers they road this description :

aching head in his hands. The glory had "Throughout the thickest of the fight, a paled and vanished. There was nothing small but noticeable figure held his ground left of this terrible war but the misery, the like a rock. It was a stocky little "Oanuck" bugler, whose life seemed almost WHY AN ARMY IS LIKE A CIRC charmed so thickly did the Boer bullets popper about him, leaving him absolutely unburt."

"That's Billy !" they shouted boarsely about the country. The comparison is a for every holiday seemed to find him too at each other. "Billy, as sure as you're rough and ready one but, according to busy to join them. For, notwithstanding alive !" Then they fairly covered the town military officers back from the front, it their natural element. Their captive lives his unfortunate fear of gunshet, Billy had wish the news, gathering all the boys suffices to show certain essential features are always short. always been a great lover of a uniform. together in one big rejuising crowd, telling of the fighting force. agster he would follow the soldiers osch other over and over again the story every perade day, not for the glory of of the battle, and joining in the monster marching in step to the music of the band, parado, carrying banners, flags, lanterns but for the chance it gave him to throw and torches, to give honor to Canadian

And then, one day, a train came atom bands, and the ringing choses, were welcome greeting for the little knob o warworn mon who had fought so loyally for queen and country.

courage or cowardice, whichever way a boy one now called Billy Jackson, was almost Then, as he grew older, he, too, began od terribly shy and bashful at the uproarito practice on a bugle. He would sit out our reception be got ; but he stood erect on the little side verands, early and late, in his faded khaki uniform, his battered tooting every regimental call he could bugle still flashed back the sunlight, and are sugaged to keep the circus in running remember, until the time came when his his hand grip was as firm as his father's as order? If you have, you may be able perseverance met with reward. He actual- the boys crowded up yelling, "What's the better to understand why an army needs matter with gun-shy Billy ?". "He's all thousands of men behind the lines.

But even as they cheered and welcomed him, Billy's eyes grow atrangely old look. Then it was that the other boys never ing. The shyness and the smile seemed to and icy.

"Come on ! Come on, fellows !" shout-

and the field-pieces roared innocently past what's up ?" exclaimed a dome excited voices. "Come on! The carriages are The boys usually came with the throngs | waiting to start the parade! The band's of citizens to see the "sham fights." They getting in line. Hurry up ! Hurry up !" Then Billy spoke. His voice came, shaky, so in the old nun-shy days; but quietly as he spoke, the words seem to reach across the whole station platform. "Boys ! Oh, boys ! There's poor Jack Morrison's wife and the little lad he sent

his love to !" The crowd hushed its gay clamor and every head turned towards the woman in black and the chubby child. They stood | trial war in order to regain for Cormany the himself that he cared so little whether they quite alone, silest, white-faced, weary. tossed or cheered. 'He seemed to care for Jack Morrison was the only one who had nothing in all the world but the colonel's not returned with the brave little band of soldiers who had set forth so valiantly

"I saw bim fall," said Billy hoursely ; the production of war material that the little olse but 'dropped on my knees and raised his poor cure a menopoly in that line.

THOSE WHO ACCEPT BLESSINGS SHOULD ALSO ACCEPT SACRIFICE

ace out of the dust. 'Billy, when you get

beside the white-faced widow, picked

the child in his strong young arms. He

awkward and stiff and terribly conscious.

"I have a mossage for you, Mrs. Morri-

In a few minutes the "procession" was it

full swing, Billy and his father, in one of

the carriages, being driven beneath arches

and banners, and hand-clasped on all sides.

the feel of the clinging hands of a tiny

homely street at his feet-the dying

rockets and fireworks glaring against the

that he, himself had beaped with atones

formed in the one word "Canada." At the

recollection of it, poor Billy buried his

mourning, the heartbreak of it all ?

be braced also for a constantly increasing

burden of casualities, requiring special

care and comfort, and in modern war the

silede to continue tear omnance and shalls

Ever noticed the number of men wh

CONUNDRUMS

Why are birds in spring like banking

cetablishments? They issue promiseory

notes and rejoloe when the branches are

Why is a lotter T like as island? . Be

What is the difference between the

doath of a bairdressor and the doath of

sculptor? A hairdresser curls up and dyos

Why were there no postage stamps

When were E and O the only vowels

What is that which everybody has soon

What regetable products are the most

WOULD REGAIN CONTROL OF DYE TRADE

but will never see again? Yesterday.

important in history ? Dates.

cause it is in the middle of water.

flourishing.

daily which must be replaced immediately

Then he pulled himself together.

not stand looking at each other an father and son, but as man to man.

His nerves shook with a boy's first fear of battle. His old gun shyness had bim in its home, give my love to my wife and little

Budia. Then he just seemed to sink into pride aroused by his father's words; he a heap, and I sprang up to commands. raised his head, his chia, his eyes, and auddenly his look caught a picture hanging noe nothing but Mrs. Morrison's white face a picture of a little old gray-haired woman misory of it all! I seemed to grow, into Matthews has gone into that b and wearing a widow's cap. It was a pic ture of Queen Victorio. but Jack Morrison." Then Billy's voice camo.

Once more they looked at each other as man to man. Then Billy's father shook hands with him-a hard, true, clinging and see you to-merrow, if I may, when all shake-and, without a word, loft the this fure and flag-waving is over."

Oh, what a day it was for the little city when the picked men of the regiment marched out in their khaki uniforms, halting at the railway station for all the las good-byes before the train pulled them out eastward, to board the transport ships that swung so impatiently in Halifax harbor The whole town was at the station, over bey in the place shouting and cheering and wishing he were grown up, were clad khaki, were shouldering an Enfield rifle and were going to fight for the queen When it was all over, Bert and Tommy stood watching with straining eyes the disappearing train, handkerchiefs and cape and hands were waving from every win dow, faint snatches of cheers and the tune of "The girl I left bahind me" came float ing backword. But the boys saw a small blotch of khaki color on the rear platform of the train, and a brilliant point of light where the golden Canadian sun flung back its reflections from a well-polished bugle. They watched that light growing loss and less in the distance, until it finally faded

Many more work outside the ring then !

run them and keep them in repair, while it must also bring in with it nearly all the food and other supplies it needs. It must

"The stocky little Canuck !" as everythe last to alighs from the train. He look-

the reign of Henry VIIL! Because ! queen's head was not worth a ponny. In the days of Nosh (No. "A") before U But he moved not a step. "Why, Billy and I were bern. ' . /

The blossing which is not worth sacrifice is worth little. The people who accept the blomings of their government with scarcely a thought, and then gromble when called on to sacrifice in order to retain thom, prove that they underestimate the worth of

the privileges they onjoy. "It is our readings to

sacrifico for the blessings that are ours which shows the value we put upon them.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Oct. 28th, 1897

As it is understood that Mr. M. C in its deep gold frame on the wall. It was and hear nothing but her solar Oh, the bakery business since the fire, Mr. L. O. an old man all at once. I could see myself coming home and all of us here cheering

The railway companies are rigidly on forcing the regulations as to the use of No one spoke. A vast silence fell, and toxicating liquors by employees on the the cheering cossed. Then Billy walked trains. quietly through the crowd, and standing

Owing to the large quantities of grain changing hands and to the general increase in business, some of the Canadian banks have all their bills issued up to the limit

was not used to bables, and looked and have not sufficient to supply the de A man in Ottawn on Tucoday was look son and for this little chap here. I'll come ing for the Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier with a revolver. When brought before the Polico Magistrate the next day be declared The woman looked blankly at him with he had taken too many drinks and had

eyes that seemed watching for something fired his revolver to create a little excite -comething that never came. Billy dared | ment. not trust himself to say another word. He An electric railway from Hamilton to finally set the child down and turned | Onelph and thence to Elora is smoog the possibilities in the near future.

Pounts-In Acton, on Monday, Oct. 25th; to Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, a daugh-

Somehow, he got through that uproarious day smiling, but shy as usual, but when CAPTIVE ANIMALS night came he was tired and utterly on-A menagerie of beasts and birds means a done, and "turned in" carly. But sleep collection of captured walking and flying would not come. Then he arose and crapt creatures taken from their natural modes to his little bedroom window, standing of life, deprived permanently of such modes | But the law took no cognizance of such bethere a long, long time alone in the darkand suffering more or less in consequence. thinking. How glorious it had all been The bird, used to the freedom of forest and -the glad, loyal faces of his boy friends, air, is imprisoned in the most limited the . magnificent welcome home-if only quarters. Its plumage there is never as they could have brought Jack Morrison fresh and glossy as in its natural state. It back with thom t Ob, Billy would have does not live as long. The captive life of given up all the glory, the music, the cheers, the banners, to get away from the the many specimens brought from the tropics is very short, especially of the times and breathed a sigh of relief when he haunting memory of a weman's white suffering face and black-robed figure and

smaller and more delicate species. Bears, lions, tigors, door, wolvos and all other animals like liberty and freedom of fatheriess boy ! His eyes did not see the range as well as man. In the menagerio they are deprived of it. The air they breathe is often fotid and impore. To the sky. He saw only a simple grave in the ourrowing animal, earth is as much open velds in far away Africa-a grave accessity and comfort as a comfortable bed is to us. The captive barrower is often kept on a hard board floor, which, in ! restless misery to get into its native earth t scratches and wears away cavities inches in depth.

Monkeys by the thousand die prematurely of consumption, because forced to live in a climate too cold and damp for them, and no amount of artificial heat can supply the Ottawa, Oct. 20-An army in the field has element to which they have been accus been compared with a circus travelling tomed in the air of their native tropic groves and jungles. Scale are kept

There is no form of organized life but i One is that a large number of mes are part and belonging to the locality, and needed to look after the transportation and latitude where in its wild state it is born care of equipment, to cook the meals and The polar bear is a natural belonging of put up the tenta, etc. while the number the Arctic regions. The monkey is a be of actual performers is comparatively few. longing and outgrowth of tropical condi tions. When either of these is taken from climes native to them, and out of which The army has many disadvantages, howthey do not voluntarily wander, pain is over, from which the circus does not suffer. inflicted on them. It has to build its own railroads, as a rule,

GET THE HABIT

Now while you have your pencil to hand will you road the following list of good habits and check off as many as you can conscientiously subscribe to: Got the habit of early rising. Get the babis of retiring early. Got the habit of cating slowly. Got the habit of being punctual. Get the habit of being grateful Ges the habit of fearing nothing. Get the habit of speaking kindly.

Get the babit of radiating aunahine. Got the habit of mocking the sunshing Get the habit of speaking correctly. Got the habit of closing doors gently. Get the habit of relying on self always. Got the habit of a forgiving spirit.

Got the habit of being industrious. Got the habit of apprehending no evil. Got the habif of always being progress

Got the habit of anticipating only good Got the habit of always paying as you

Got the habit of premptness at meals. Get the habit of a quiescent concentre

tion. Get the habit of daily physical exercise Got the habit of being accommodating. Get the habit of being a good listener. Out the habit of economy.

WINDMILLS CARRY THE NEWS

From Switzerland comes a report that In certain districts of Helland news of great dye cartel, or industrial combine emostic sort is frequently announced by has ocen organized to Germany, with windmills. When, for instance, a miller capital of \$250,000,000, embracing all the gots married, he stope his mill with the manufacturers of dyestuffs in the country. arms of the wheel in an oblique position The purpose of this organization is, after and with the sails unfuried. His friends the war is over, to embark upon an indusand gueste de likewise with their mills, in colobration of the coremony. Toannounce trade in dyestuffs which she has look. The a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms attempt will probably fail. In Britain, in France and in the United States the war has stimulated the production of dyestuffs, and this industry is so closely related a was something greater than the celonel to "I saw sim iall," said thiny noarsely; be obeyed, something dearer than his bugle "fall, abot in, a dozen places. For a governments of these countries are detarturned round until the arms asseme an uptroying the worms, conditions favorable to until after the funeral has taken place.

of sorrow. Lift all thy burdens as they come, nor To weight the present with the by and by. One stop and then another, take thy way

Live day by day. Though autumn leaves are withering round Walk in the aunahine, it is all for thee.

Push straight shoul, as long as thou canst

But, whom't comes, be thankful for the Onward and upward. Look and smile and

Live day by day.

of Newburyport, wrote to a friend shortly after the Revolution about his school. "It is in an exceedingly flourishing condition," the old gentleman gayly declared,

So, Indoed, he bad-eighty-four scholars, of whom one was a boy named Million. Such a name lends itself naturally to jocular mystification ; it is also likely to misti-

Ninetoon years ago, when the names of anbecribers to the recently issued three-percent. bonds were being sent in to Washingtop, one subscription was repeived from Oregon, which the authorities supposed to be an assumed name : Ten Million. A

A prompt reply came from Mr. Million. written upon paper boaring the latterhead of the firm of Million & Million. He explained that he was born a Million, and was the tenth and youngest child of [the family. His father and mother, never being able to agree upon Christian names that suited the taste of both, had allowed their children to be designated by numbers which with the passage of time had become their only rightful and legal names. His brother, Mr. Seven, was his partner in business. Some of the brothers and sisters, as they grew up, had modified the too arithmetical simplicity of their names a little. He himself was commonly known as Tenit, instead of Ten ; and his nisters, the Misses One and Three, had become, certainly to an advantage, Una and Trio.

lated improvements ; Ton Million was still his only legal signature. The explanation was ample and sufficient and the bonds for which he had subscribed were duly registered in his rightful name but the government clerk who recorded the transaction read his record over several was quite sure he had it unmistakably cor

To the Editor :or \$80,000,000 for the whole country. The liquor trade purchases from the farmer about \$800,000 worth of produce or just-

The question so often asked is "what will the 'peor' farmer do with this \$10 worth of produce when probibition puts the liquor trade out of business?" One thing is certain, he will never be compelled to throw away this \$10 worth of material about which the liquor men, are troubling thomselves so grievously. The likeliheed is that someone clse will want the grain and grapes, the apples and cherries. To hear the defender of the liquor traffic talk, one would think that no one likes those

the form of liquor. If the 8,000,000 people of this country were to increase their purchases to the extent of two cents per wook, it would amount to about \$800,000 per year, the amount the liquor interests expecid on purchasce from the farmer. He is not werrying himself, but is voting out the business

every time he gots the opportunity. J. H. HAZLEWOOD, INS WORST QUALITIES

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," says Shakespeare ; but the following colloquy doesn't make the proposition good. "Ah, Sam, so you are in trouble, oh?" "Yas, Jim, I am."

WHOSE PAULT P "What are you crying for, child ?"

"Solo burt me !" "How, pray ?" "I was going to hit him with my fist

MOTION WITHOUT SOUND

"Bobby, can you tell me what a smi "You, air. A smile is the moving pie

ture of a laugh. Impurities of the Blood Counterseted -Impurities in the blood come from defects in the action of the liver. They are revealod by pimples and unsightly blotches on the akin. They must be treated inwardly, and for this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than l'armelee's Vegetable Pilla. They act directly on / be liver and by setting up healthy prog see have a becoficial effect upon the bly .. so

Certain morbid conditions must exist in

DAY BY DAY

I heard a voice at evening softly may.
Hear not thy yesterday in to-morrow:
Nor load this week with last week's load

Live day by day.

Droad not the winter whether then mayout

MYSTIFYING MILLIONS

Master Sowall, an old-time schoolmaster,

"as I have in it a million and eighty-three scholam !"

fy when there is no jocular intent.

curb note was sent to the address given, stating that bonds could be registered in real names only.

THE FARMER AND PROHIBITION

There are about 80,000 farmers in Canada, constituting about 10 per cent. of our entire population. The value of their products is approximately \$1000 per farmer,

one per cent. of all that he produces that is 810 for each farmer in Canada.

things tolors they are brought to him in

Department of Social Service

"Well, well, never mind, cheer up old man, cheer up ! Adversity tries us and abows us our botter qualities." "Ab, but Adversity didn't try me; if was a country judge, and he showed up my worst qualities."

when he ducked his head and my fish hib

the stomach and intestines to encourage in a slanting position, but at a more scute | worms, and they will exist as long as these angle than for a marriage, and with the morbid conditions permit them to. To be, two hipper sails unfurled. In the event of rid of them and spare the child suffering. a miller's death, his family cause the sails use Miller's Worm Powders. They will right cross, in which posicion they are left worms will disappear, and the child will have no more suffering from that cause.

that impurition are eliminated.

-Julia Harris May.