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loppity-skipping, I watch you come, Arms entwined with a giggling chum. fomely and happy, and shabby and tion: The laughing queen of the chattering

Cheerily taking what fortune sends, Your nose is snub and your mouth is I've seen a cooky tucked whole And freckles all over your

Dear little maid in the scarlet hood, know you're merry, I'm sure you're

aho would do?" He can't bear ridicule, and if I can find a mean one it'll sting him like a

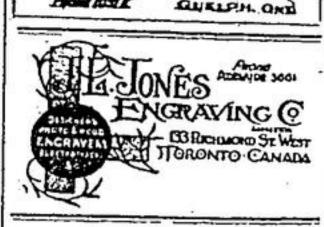
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our short are stubby, and square, and exceptionally fine conditions prevailing Merrily making the best of things.

Wise little mald of the hundred friends, get some willow for wood. This, while scarce of itself, is about the only wood ready for home, he started the boys the mall which had come in to the neighborhood. They had not long pro-But your eyes are gay, and your laugh cooded when one, of those sudden changes of weather occurred for which All you hoppity-skin down the dingy Alberta is well-noted. The wind awent down violently, accompanied by a swirling unow atorm which soon blotted out the landscape, The boys bravely I am your friend, and will you be tried to make their way home, but could even hear the voices of mother and others at home in turns calling to direct them home, but soon even this was lost to them. The mules gradually drifted with the storm, so that they

Valentine of Victory

to may. Let not the sun go if she were a boy and an-

"Well," said Kate, as her brother paused for breath, "what do you think "Just what I'm going to do!" flashed Dick. "Send him the meanest old comic valentine that can be found.

"I wouldn't, Dick," she pleaded, gently. "No, of course you wouldn't; you are too much like mother!" said Dick.

statements were. "I don't think any one could be too 'much like mother,' " said Kate. "But | now I must go to my music. Come along with me .. Dick."

"I'll come later," growled Dick, and moved away. Dick and Robert had always been great friends. During Robert's illness Dick had visited him regularly every day. Robert's illness had left him thin, tuile and nervous. On this day he had been so hateful that Dick was highly incensed. He soon found a hideous picture of a long, lank, skeleton-like creature, with just a few stray hairn standing out at angles from the nearly

hare crantum. Underneath he wrote, "This is the way you look to me," graph of the splendid antique statue, are interesting times in Canada as well Victoria." Knowing how perfectly de- | as Kurope. lighted his sister would be with it, he resolved to buy it and send it to her together, the Union Government will w a valentine.

When he came out of the store with the little picture of "Victory" in his and allow no class privileges. possession, he would have felt quite happy had it not been for that bitter The Parsonage, fooling of unger toward his friend. When he reached home he run right up to his room. One he addressed fp queer, cramped hand to "Miss Kathryn Lloyd," the other in his natural arge hand, "Robert Miles." Just then he was called to tea, after which he

had lessons to learn. Before retiring he hastily slipped the two valentines. into the envelopes and hurried them into the post box at the corner of the Then, feeling oddly unhappy, he crept up to bed. In the morning he felt more un-

happy than ever. For some reason the mult falled to come at the usual hour, and Kate did not receive her Juckson. valentine until she was on her way to As Dick turned the corner at the

top of his speed, he almost ran into Robert Miles-the last boy on earth he wanted to see just then! He tried! to hurry by without appearing to notice him, but Robert stopped him, of Music, Toronto, niece of Rev. Jas. with outstretched hands. "Dick, you noble follow!" he cried can't tell you how klad-and how

oyously. "It was like you, and I ashamed—I am!" Dick looked at Robert in amazement I-I don't understand"-he muttered "Yes, but I do!" said Robert, "And you needn't try to look so unconscious!

t was fine of you to forgive me-first! I've been just miscrable over our quarrel, and I hardly slept a wink last night for thinking of it. I wanted to run over tast evening and apologize, but mother said it would not be prudent for me to go out. She guessed whatover I had to say would keep till morning. Hut I had a bad night of it. And when your valentine came just now and I saw that you had forgiven tue without my having said one word -I know that your Victory was the best victory of all! I'm going to have that picture framed, Dick, and keep it forever." Then a sudden light broke in on

Dick's bewildered brain, and he knew what a mistake he had made the night "Oh," he stammered in confusion, "but you don't understand-I never "But I did," said Bob, regretfully I meant every word I said, and I have been repenting bitterly since. But I've learned a leason; mother has always told me that the most splendid victory

that a follow can gain is over his own

ugly temper, and you've shown me

NOBLE SAYINGS

that It's true!"

A single thought of thankfulgers to leaven is the most perfect prayer .-Would Wisdom for herself be woord,

And wake the feelish from his dream.

She must be glad as well as good, . And must not only be, but seen. Coventry Patmore.

MORE FROM THE GREAT WEST

to date. To-day, Jan. 28th, in perhaps one of the mildent. In conversation with one of the first settlers in this district, in speaking of another type of weather, he related an incident which, it occurred to me, might be of interest to some of my friends in the cast, and forms on the creat of a wave of girls, certainly was to myself. As illustra-A motley tearing of hood; and curle, tive of brotherly affection, boyinh unga-

ance, it is well worthy of commenda-In a community to the east a settler -Norwegian, I fancy-with his two boys, aged 16 and 12, took the team of mules and sleigh to "the creek" to in a vast territory. The load being homeward, going himself to a house about a mile in another direction to got were getting away from, rather than towards home. The eldest boy unhitched the team and placing his brother on one of them, and mounting the other himself, tried to find at least some deserted shack where they might got shelter. The little fellowing becoming drowsy, the older boy in desperation pulled him from his seat, and lashing him with straps to the dog. wrapped them up and buried them in the snow. Sticking his whip handle upright to mark the spot, he tore picture theatre being closed during the down upon your wrath,' but away that he might possibly get help. recent epidemic.

\$20 per month on account of war would not consent until the parents Council. were brought in. They would not The Library Board has decided that to J. L. and J. M. Warren at \$3.25 per consent to, it, and the outcome was under the terms of the gift of the cord. that all the toes were removed. He library to the village of Georgetown survived the terrible experience, and as that they have no power to allow card playing of any kind or dancing in the

There have been some great coninterests, even among the members. Union Government's special reason for parently think they may have a strong appeal in the west, on the ground of -the United Farmon of Alberta-have

It is to be hoped that, taken alcontinue, and keep a loyal watch on the best interests of the Dominion. J. S. COLEMAN.

Now Briguen Atta.

ties Covered by the Free Press

Ptd. E. Jones who has returned home from the front, spent a few days hast week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMillan are

enjoying themselves very much on their trip south. They are solourning at St.-Petersburg, Florida. Lieut, E. C. Cross, of the Technical High School, Toronto, accompanied by Miss A. Millar, of the Conservatory and Mrs. Cross, has been spending some days at home with his parents --Advocate.

MILTON

A great improvement in the lighting of Main Stret is noticeable aluce the nitrogen lamps were installed W. J. Clark, butter maker at creamery, has moved to Peterboro, where, we understand, he is going care for the baby. If this is true, imperial control as highly dangerous Fall Wheat lote the business for himself. Samuel Morley, of Ladner's Landing, B. C., is visiting relatives in town. Sam is one of the Milton boys ,who profession licensed by the state and formity with and as a development of Rye have "gone West" and made good. The Meanra Readhead, of Lowville, shipped a lot of Hereford cattle from

of secucing how industries and advertising the town.- Refermer.

BURLINGTON

The radial pervice to Hamilton commed on Wednesday after being closed since December 13th, Mr. H. A. Graham has disposed Hovoy.

from a serious illness, while stationed women. entertained the members of the Mission | soldier, then every girl a nurse. Circle on Tunaday evening at her home. About forty girls were present. Victoria, H. C., February 5, 1919. Itamitton is again making a move to have the name of Burlington Bay change to Hamilton harbor, The

bend off Hamilton's move. Mr. J. P. Griffin, of Nelson, met with an infortunate accident at Watordown on Priday that. He find purchused a cow, and was leading it home when the unimal boiled, and Mr. water to a fish; it is his element, he Griffin fell on the tey roodway break. phruse." lives in it, and he could not live out ing his urn. A doctor was quiumoned and reduced the fracture.- Cazette. Transcript.

Council Rould take steps at once to

The weather in the northwest at this tline of year, an indeed "generally atways" is a staple item of conversation. In a letter to the Pass Pass last week reference was made to the Friends behind you and friends before city, resourcefulness, and perserver-

He found the house of a settler, who other boy had been so ugly and hateful after stabling the boys fatigued team. took his, own to help in the search. They found the little fellow about three o'clock the next afternoon and still alive. They hurried him off to the nearest town south on the C. N. R. The doctors advised amputation of both feet and both hands. The brother

a young man has since been over occasionally in this community. I aliked if this were well authenticated, and never noticing how contradictory his I was told that it was true. Medicine Hat, but developed factional new living in Toronto.

The war is over but a terrible unrest | Heruld. is abroad. The out-and-out Liberals have met in Calgary to try to bring around party government now that the existence seems to be past. They apasking removal of duty on many articles needed by farmers. Another body met in Edmonton, in company with a woman's branch of the same. They On his way home Dick spied in the are prepared to make drastic demands windows of an art store a small photo- on the government. Altogether, there

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normen' training.

-- personality, native intelligence, etc.; Central Ontario Liberals in Toronto, -being , equal, the college or high was carried unanimously: school graduate will grasp facts more 90% of the cases of illness. A skilled womanhood. They have shown their nurse with the characteristics just on- fitness to be placed in a position of uncrated and with one year's training absolute equality with every self-gov. the province has just issued a very will answer fully as well and will at exping nation in the world. In the past comprehensive building giving the into the average household better that the Liberal party has led the way in a fully trained nurse. She will be a our constitutional development and we crops last year. household helper not too proud to we have hitherto followed. We regard assist in the kitchen, or even to help the present movement for centralize t why should not this capable woman of to Canada. If successful it would Spring Wheat. 6,262 ordinary but sufficient ability and provent National development and be Barley 10,346 training be allowed to practice her subversive of true democracy. In con- Oats 31,301 varning h morable livelihood?" objection. We need some different nations of the world are called into Beaus

here yesterday for the consignment arrangement with our hospitals, so as conference Canada must bereafter by Flax sale at Toronto. They word a fine to grant this shorter term to nurses; represented, not through favor or sut- Mixed Grain .. 10,202 If ever there was need of a Board of independent of the larger hespitals a gutes, who shall be on an equal footing l'otatoès Trade for Milton it is right now. nurses' school with its smaller hos- with all others present. During the reconstruction period there pital attached, where a practical one 2. That in the making of Treaties Mangels will be plenty for it to do in the way Year's course could be given, thus Canada should be on an equality with Alfalfa affording ir, opportunity for a larger Great Britain, and thus have the right Hay & Clover 40,608 who wish to become professional judication. No l'tiga it should be com-I'te. L. W. Lowe, who has recovered

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EHNERT A. HALL.

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego'?" Class in Latin.

ALMOST

The most failures in life are the nearsuccesses, the writer whose work just comes short of being saleable, the artist whose pictures would have been accepted for the exhibition had they been a trifle better, the inventor whose inventions almost accomplished what he set out for, butnot quite. A popular hymn sounds the warning, "Almost is but to fail," and that

is true in every branch of life. What is the explanation of that "almost." Why is the near-success not altogether successful? The answer varies in each individual case, and yet is always the same. One did not try quite hard enough. Another did not hold out quite long enough. A third tried to serve two masters and though he might have succeeded in either, failed in both. A little more effort, a little more persistence, a little more concentration is all that is needed for making a near-success a real

GEORGETOWN R. L. Gregory was granted a rebate of \$10 by the Council owing to his

Mr. J. McCallum, manager of the Invalid Soldiers Home, Guelph, purchased 5 fine registered Holstein cows from the herd of T. L. Leslie, at \$200 Chief Reith has been given an extra

conditions; extra rilewonce to be temporary and at the pleasure of the

library building. Mr. Joseph Brownridge, who was

NURSES AND NURSES The letters which appear from time to time in these columns from the pen of Dr. Ernest Hall, Victoria, B. C. is concerned, are always same in their suggestion, and are calculated to ba helpful to the general public. Dr. Hall le a Halton boy, who has won for popularity in his profession. The suggestions in this following

letter are well worthy of consideration: Editor Fran Proper Dear Sir: The recent opidemic has not only revealed the defects of our inedical system, but has shown how completely inadequate have been the nursing facilities, and how much auffering such deficiency has entailed. Those of us who have had the loyal assistance of that great number of young ladies who, without any provious instructions, threw themselves into the fight with only a desire for human service and gave such excellent help. are compelled to admit that not infrequently these untrained novices gave a service so suttafactory that we

amount of training, would have been -and I know,"-Life. a godsand in the present situation. an editorial in the leading American Medical Journal re this matter: "It goes without saying that other things by W. D. Gregory, at the meeting of

or we shall be compelled to develop france but as of right, and by dele- Corn number of joung women to obtain at to negotiate directly with any other least A superficial knowledge of that country. which is the most espential part of | 3. Our courts must have full power strain and excelled necessary for those matters brought before them for adcontribution of no little value to the should be binding upon our judges. at Ottawa, is home on furlcoch re- If we are to have military training condition but to free themselves from as fum's knowledge goes. The final for oun boys, then give us nursing the social distinctions and inequalities ledger but God's keeping. Mrs. John Lambshend, Maple Ave., training for our girls. If every boy a of the old world. We must vigilantly

THAT'S IT

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press

Thursday, February 16, 1899. Twenty-six degrees below zero is too chilly for comfort in this region. That's exercise made possible through the what it registered yesterday. The "oldest inhabitant" is comparing new Victoria Rink. Then listen with old records to find a cold snap equal to that of the past week.

see McCullough, the champion skatur, The contract for the supply of wood at the public school has been awarded the tree tops and follow this happy Mr. John Pletch has sold his brick residence on Park Avenue to Mr. John Walters, who will shortly retire from

farming and settle in town. While going to the cast semaphore born at lot 4, 7th line, Esquesing, 90 with a signal lamp last Thursday years ago, January 23, in renewing his ovening, Charlie Holmes, upn of Agent ventions in Alberta this month. A subscription last week, states that he Holmes, had both hands scriously great Labor gathering was held at is enjoying fairly good health. He is frozen. He had been away from the station only fifteen or twenty minutes. The Commencement Exercises of Tuesday was the sixteenth day in There is a dangerous element of so- Georgetown High School were held in succession that the mercury registered you really enjoy it. And that comcalled Socialism being strongly worked. the town hall on Friday evening. | zero or below at aunrine. This is the tongest continued cold spell on record in Canada.

Evangelist Robert McHardy, of Tor-

month at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, to while somewhat radical so far as ethics draw up regulations for the wearing of the new Oliver equipment about to be issued to the city corps and such rural corps of the active militia as have the means of taking care of myriads. My what energy is lost in himself a position of eminence and it The 20th "Lorne Riffen" is one of chewing about the way things should the rural corps to which the new be run, by people who refuse to aspire equipment will be issued. FOSTER-ABBOTT-At Everton,

> Gibbons, Esquesing DIED COOK-At Palermo, on Tuouday,

Feb., Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr.

E. K. Cook, aged 22 years.

Wednesday, Feb. 8th, by Rov. W. I

EXPERIENCE a huge mistake in our system of was sulking in a corner. To him came With nothing but admiration for the administer, not comfort, but advice.

Itend the following quotation from CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT The following resolution, introduced

Canadiana have proved in the presreadily and will, to this extent, be a ent war, by the severest tests, that they more competent nurse. But sucl- are the equal of any other people in the superknowledge is not necessary, for highest qualities of manhood, and true physician's essistant and will be a must continue to proceed in the path our past policy we now propore: With this opinion there can be little 1. That in all bodies where the l'eas

their education, and that without the to deal with and finally dispose of all nurses of the first class. Or, if this pelled to go to London to defend his would be found impracticable a six case. No courts other than our own they whose cause Justifies their months, course of evening lectures should have jurisdiction here and no triumph. his residence on Brant Street to Mrs. would probably fill the hill and be a cases decided in courts outside Canada life's stock-in-trade of our young 4. Our forefathers came to Canada ter or for worse, building accomplish the most, for betnot only to improve their temporal

> made to implant here those artificial in fortune or worldly afrecess. social distinctions from which they sought to escape. We demand that no for by those of few or lesser gifts as more littles, hereditary or otherwise, be well as by those of great"or many conferred upon Canadian citizens. An abilities. opportunity should be given all those Heaults, other things being equal, who have accepted titles to renounce fairly measure success) but all too freasked the teacher of the beginners them and those not renouncing them quently that opportunity of measureshould be forever diaqualified from mont is not afforded, "It means the other L'" responded a holding public office in Canada. No Canadian public man should look clas- reports may differ widely from those where than to the Canadian people for recorded in the conscience. Heads, may reward or honor and we must fealously be counted, and so can dellars, but

AN OLD-TIME VALENTINE

It is somewhat dimmed and faded with the pansing of the years. t in gaint and out of fashion, with rhymes of "hopes and fears." It is edged with paper laces, tied with ribbons pink and blue. With a wreath of dainty roses, and

some bright eyed pannies, too upld, with his low and arrows, in th place of honor atanda, Vith a little heart-shaped missive, held within his tlny hands:

Just a simp e little m. reage, formed in lettem old and queer, With a lover knot above it-just those words, "I love you, deart" Yea, it's out of date and faded, it is quaint and cueer and old.

caper lace is out of fashion-so are lover's knots of gold. Let their change the form and pattern, tur's and after as they will-But there's one device, I notice, that is quite the fanhion still-

Good St. Valentine rotains it for his

just that same old-fashioned message

use from year to year,

-just the words, "I love you, dear." -Edith Sanford Tillotson. THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG

CLOCK TOWER From this lofty eminence I observe the whole of Acton, hear much of the discussions hurriedly carried on by the busy business men, and others, and watch the doings of most of the people in this town, I form some opinions and will amuse myself by simply telling what I see and hear from time to

time. Accept such of it us you care to. If you could hear the "Ah, pshaws!" and "tough lucks" that go up from the young people, and some that used to be young, when after a balmy January or February day, the making of ico would be just as probable as finding the mercury 30 below in sunny California; and no sign appears telling of "Skating To-night" within a few foot of my domictle, you'd be amused. I can quite well imagine how many people take advantage of the splendid kindness of Beardmore & Co. in the me to the nights on which that sign, "Runk Open To-night" appears. Hear About twenty young fellows went to the remarks while waiting for the "six" Georgetown last Wednesday night to mail, and from seven until nine o'clock watch the throng going to this resort Then look past the town hall and over crowd as they indulge in one of the most healthful exercises of Canadian life. You'll also be able to-see the mothers and fathers who follow the youngstern down there to see how they are "getting on." If you could only see these things and hear them as often as I can, like me you would think Beardmore & Co. had done considerably more than some others give them credit for in advancing a better life among the young people of Acton. Give em credit, you young people, if mittee that works for absolutely nothing might also not be blamed so loudly if the benches aren't cushioned and spring water is not always availonto, is holding special services in the able in the ressing hooms. You're A board of officers will meet next enjoyment. William your expect? Think it over.

I am disgusted with the monotony of the "constant kickers" who linger about the base of my pinnacle in to public life. If that energy were switched into a channel for the betterment of life here in Acton my imagination refuses to carry me far enough to see the Acton that would come forth Sections, Annie, daughter of Win. Abbott, Eaq., to Mr. William Foster, from the energy thus diverted. By a little co-operation and less kick the SYNOTT-GIBBONS-In St. Joseph's Park might be made equal to any pig-Church, Acton, on Feb. 7th, by Rov. | nie ground and summer resort in the Father Feeney, Edward Synott, Ous- country. There-might be a public tic, to Elizabeth daughter of Poter square on Cooper's Corner and a fine

mortuary in Pairview Cometery. Speaking about that mortuary for the Cemetery reminds me that about year 20, when the frest was six feet deep to the ground and gravedigging was like dring for oil in the The puppy had been punished, and along this line. This year the weather is more like some suriny, southern the small daughter of the house to elime and the project seems to have thoroughly trained thece-or-four- "You may just as well be good first that every winter will be as mild as year's-course nurse, I venture to state as last Buddy," she admonished. this one. It would be a credit and a that four times as many nurses with, "Everybody that belongs to mother has perpetual monument to the enterprise if necessary, but one-fourth the got to mind. I've been through it all of the Council of 1919 if they got busy with plans right away and proceeded to erect a mortuary suitable for the requirements, and in keeping with

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"He winked his alter ogo."-Boston guard dur public nich from all other spiritual achievement no man can