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WHY JOHNNY FAILED Johnny had a little mind; It was ble very own, And nothing could be put in it Except by him alone, It wasn't vory big, it's true,

But there was room inside For lots of things, chosen out As Johnny snould decide. Mother and father gave him All north of good advice; Hot Johnny hover put it in Or thought about it twice;

But all the ugly things the boys

Upon the corners said.

And put them in his head, At school the teacher tried her best . To give him facts and rules Of every useful sort-but no. . For Johnny hated schools. He picked up brug and vulgar slang. Dime novals, too, ten deep; And filled ble inled till it was like

Why Johnny picked them up at once

A tulnted rubbish hearf. So when the day of manhood came. You will and power it played him false, And nothing could he. find

But worthlous trash and ugly thoughts And so he falled, alas! w-uny-other-boy-who-reads-Combug to Johnny's pass?

NANCY MORAE, ARTIST

"Ho that," Carol remarked, "Is you wonderful Nancy McRae." Cousin-Artist Anny, as Carol had rulled her in her childhood-and still called her sometimes-flashed a keen glanco at Carol's stylish little figure.. "I'hat," she responded, "is my wonderful Nancy McRae. "Didn't you like

"Oh, ever so much-over and ever so must And I hadn't expected to, oither bumping into Nancy Mo-- every turn of the conversation ever since I arrived. It's too much to be expected that anyone should like a paragon, much less like her a great

"Well?" Cousin Anna Inquired "Well," Carol echoed indignantly, like that! Here I've med up all my adjectives and lost my beart to boot and the woman still demands more!" Cousin Anna laughed. "We'll return the call to-morrow. To see the very roulest Nancy Mclian you have to see her in her own home with 'her' childron. I really don't believe that they know which is their mother, Mrs. Mo-Itae or Nancy."

"I'm quite ready to go with you," might call catching, and I have a bad

The next day, accordingly, they returned Nancy's call. It was as Cousin Anne had said-a still dearer Nancy McRae who was revealed by the adoring children. Nancy served tas and scones in miscellaneous and assorted teaques and plates, and the children, who were counted among her guests, evidently esteemed it a great

"It was wonderfull" Carol declared. She supposed that the statement was quite conclusive, but Cousin Anne's reply was, "Why don't you say

"Say what out?" Carol cried, half amused and half provoked. "What you haven't said. The 'but' of Nangy McRae." "Very well I will if you insist. Nancy Moltae is a dear-the dearest girl I've ever seen-but how in the world can you call her artistic, Cousin Anne? Why, yesterday she wore's brown suit and a blue hat. And her

house! And the table and everything! It sounds perfectly horrid and as if I were criticizing; but it's all your fault, and I refuse to take the responsibility for the way it sounds." "I thought so," Cousin Anne replied loving it so that you have to work

"But what makes an artist, child? Loving beauty everywhere you see it. out in every part of your life, so that you have to put-beautiful lines and. tones into all your daily living, into overything you touch, or just buying exquisitely harmonious things out of Carol looked up quickly. 'Tm wait ing," she said, "Nobody could possibly love

'match' botter than Nancy McRae. But she's helping put Myra through college, And her suit was sent her by one cousin and her hat by another. So Nanoy, being an artist at heart and loving harmony as passionately as you, one bit of living for her anywhere." "Oh." Carol orled with a quick, impulsive gesture, "how small it makes me fool, Cousin Annel"

In these days, when millions of

REAL GIVING

people are making supreme sacrifices in the name of a noble cause, generous giving seems to have become a universal hubit-something that we consider as no more than to be expected. It is only when the giving is surrounded by unusual circumstances that it attracts attention. One such case, which involved a very small amount of money, will touch the feelings of everyone. During the campaign of the Ameri-

can Women's Hospitals Organization to raise money for war service, one of the workers in Los Angeles called at the home of an elderly colored woman whom he found to be auttering with a severe cold. The negress listened with great interest, however, to a description of the work-that-American women physicians are doing in France and then she said: "Well, honey, I has sixty cents."

was goin' to pay ten cents for car fare to so in town so dat I could buy me fifty cents' worth of medicine, but I'll jon' give you the ten cents for the boys and walk downtown." Then, after a moment she added. "Oh, dat seems so little! I has some onione I can fix up for my cold, and I'll give you the fifty cents, too."

DROPPING OFF THE BLUES.

was uncommonly gracious 'Nt that he is ordinarily a disagreeable person, but that day he had on a smile that did not vanish when the old lady passengers quissed him minutely concernsent to sent there was about his bearing that which suggested hope, health | word throughout Ontario. and oheer. One of the commuters who Rhow him ventured to say, "What's, good-natured John; came from Brace- lotte, Exchange. got into you this morning, Ferguson?" bridge to take Mr. Willson's place. To which he blithely responded: "I've John had had wide experience with been up in the country over Sunday work of this kind and he also had the dropping off the blues. I tell you it's knack of handling mon. He'd jolly great getting away from the city them along good-naturedly and get pavements and blocks."

But what interested me particularly was not so much the transformation wrought by his Sunday in the country | were working. John realised how necas the figure of speech which he used. Just to go nomewhere else into a slong of excavations, stone walls, tim-, inerchant, J. T. Hemmill, had at last many thousand answers which were different atmosphere often" puts to flight melancholy and the gloomy fears

CAMOUFLAGE MAHOGANY

number of woods chapingly stained to the husky foreman. Now the next, so common, we are consing to marvel first priser it was the better definition manageny.



retting liatty the other morning when walked up Mill Street on my mornabout 1860, It. was planted behind vate. from Ransom Adams' livery barn and to be in business for himself. To that tions indicate high returns.

didn't kill all the bugs, and was rather there as they did in Acton. hard on the clothes of those who dust-

Well, when my old-time friend, W. H. from Acton. They had both made Storey, built his splendld new house many friends; had identified themand called it Sunderland Villa, named selves with local interests in a manner for the home of his birthplace in which had won them general extremt England, that upple tree stood just and they were valued workers in Ht. outside of the breakfast room window. Joseph's Church. But Hastings has Brom those its blossoms were a protty been the gainer. sight as Maytime came round. It was in this tree the family noticed the first blossoms in spring. This tree will also through with the temperios. Well, under the window of the room of the sidest son, Fred, who died there in

into the foliage of that thrifty apple tree. And to think its just forty years since Frederick Horntle. that well beloved eldest son, passed away. My how time files! ... I can't help my thoughts running back to those old days. Fred was taken ill several years before and with the hope of restoring his health his father and mother decided to send him to the balmy atmosphere of the linhama Islands for the winter. Dr. Mo-

Carvin accompanied him and they spent a very pleasant time at Nabsau. Fred appeared much better. But the seeds of the allment in the lungs remained and he gradually grew-weaker bead-of the famous Bornaud, the ar- find you fellows at work when I come and forty years ago passed away. In the meantime, however, he married the stranger put his head into the Annie Collie, For a year or so they were very happy together, and when est pleture. the lung trouble appeared again, and was brought to the point when long went in front of the artist, his colorweeks of nursing and tender care were box was beside him, and with the necessary Annie was at his side con- curtain down on one side to-keep out when helping them the choose their stantly and ministered with loving the reflections, and to screen him from life-work. solicitation until her beloved husband the prying eyes of passeraby, he could Mrs. Newby: That is exactly what

Well, well, how an apple tree brings ment of the Soldiers' Community House artists. beside the furnace, and will in time give service again in producing heat for a few days for the comfort of those who reside or sojourn in the old family residence of the Storays.

Bay, this old apple tree has crowd- the Lord this year. They are propared down the space of the story of the ing to cut down, their church and "blg tannery" again, hasn't it. Well, mores went to Brucebridge and erected maintain their usual pleasure and House of Lords. "This, said his hosanother big tannery there. It had one hobby outlays. It is astonishing what loss, 'makes the second of my husdrawbuck. It was too far away from who will do when a plach on our poothe offices and warerconst at Toronto. A visit to the works there meant a would not think of cutting out an two or three days! trip. When the sutomobile or a trip tof the seaside demand for the famous/Star Brand of sole leather grow so us to require greater capacity, instead of enlarging or the chairman of the Board of Charthe Bracebridge tannery to take care ity that they will have to out their of the increased business, they came back to Acton to rebuild and enlarge the tannery here, which they had vacated ten years before. For Anton, you know, is just an hour away, and Regin at the right and in your enprivate telephone line puts the off-

ces there in constant touch with the Quit your highflying before you begin That was a good many years ago, log, thirty, I grows, and both the Acton and the Bracobridge tanneries | keep pace with. have been largely increased in sixe and capacity since that time. Well, the work of enlarging and

modernizing went on entired here, George Willson, of Toronto, had charge of this work for a time. Mr. Willson was a large tine-tooking hian, with hair just stool-gray and was quite popular in town. But he wild a taste of the city for several years and the work about the tanneries didn't appeal strongly to him, though his open-air experiences did him good physically, He went back to Toronto, however, and he and Mr. McDonuld formed the well-known firm of McDonald & Willson, dealers in electric fixutres and supplies. They prospered as they went into business just when electricity began to be adopted, and the firm-has ing the time table.' As he went from expanded and the name of Motionald A Willson is now almost a household

> Well, our friend John McGrail, big half as much more work out of them than their previous boss, and the men liny tong distance telephone service hardly knew how much harder they essary it was to be exact in the dimen- fy the report that the missing Ottawa bors, etc. One day I wan walking through the renowed tannery premises 3,320 miles distant. Although the call the first prize want.

and doubts that follow in its train - when measurements were being taken lind to be routed through Montreal, . "The first person who comes in when for now shafting! The supports were New York, St. Louis and Houston to the world goes out." 'A fon foot apart. John was directing a Calveston; the talk was as distinct t The second prize was given to the couple of the workmen. "Take that and satisfactory the "Citizen" ropre; definition sent in by a small boy, who plece of planed board, Bill, and put sentative declared as if he was speak- wrote: ". down the figures as Tom' measures ling to someone only a few blocks . "A friend is a feller who knows all More than twelty - mahorany-like them up. What have we in that first down Sparks Bt. This is one of the about you and likes you just the woods are now offered as true mahog. bent. Tom?" !"This one is 10 feet," really remarkable schlevements of same," any, not; to mention a considerable said Tom. "Put that down, Bill," said present day telephony, because it is . The boy's answer should have had

RETURNS FROM BEES

feet ugain," said Tom, as he got on

the ladder. "Put that down, Bill."

"Now for the last one, what have you

again" daid Tom, "l'ut that down,"

only last week that two cars of lumber of planty.

when Mr. and Mrs. McGrall moved

never mind, another wook's coming.

up the Champs Elyscos when his ut-

tention was drawn to a cab with the

green blinds down. Now this would

In a few moments, however, up went

tist. At the Frenchman's invitation

miniature atudio to see Bornaud's lat-

The canvas was perched upon the

background to a group of figures.

THE WRONG END

next hummer, who will have no heal-

tation in telling the church treasurer

little subscription in two. "There is

that scatteroth and yet increaseth, and

there is that withholdeth more than

trenchment. Get back to the ground.

to take it out of the: Almighty or those

who are more to Him than the little

cotorie of flutterers you are trying to

lotte, was delighted to sen-her.

deur?" asked Mrs. Flint.

otto, much surprised. "

"Hurt in any way?"

"Drowned?"

"Stolen?"

aunt. "Was he polsoned?"

"No, ma'um," said Charlotte.

dear. What became of him?".

"Well, said Mrs. Flint, "I can't guess,

"He growed into a cat," said Char.

LONG DISTANCE TALKING

was demonstrated the other day when

the Ottawa "Citizen" in order to veri-

is most, but it tendeth only to poverty."

long on he might choose."

thost returns are obtained from keepgot, this time, Tom?" .likuctly ten. lug bene in Canada, the conditioned many parts of the country being par said Mr. McGrail, "and add the three Hoularly favorable for honey predtotogether. Bill. Now what does that tion. Yet much uncortainty exists. make?" "That's thirty, Mr. McGrail," and misconceptions have arisen as to answered Bill, "Yes, I think that's the returns to be expected. One someright, now multiply by two, for the times hears that a colony of bees has other side, what does that give you?" produced in one season four or five "That makes sixty," replied Bill after hundred pounds of honey. Knowing he had finished the such in multipli- that honey is worth 20 to 30 cents a catlon and marked it down with his pound, and that one man can easily carpenter's pencil. "Well, you're sure look after about a hundred colonies. now. We must get this right, you one is not to form the ponclusion that know." And Mr. McGrall's penchant money is very easily made by keeping for exactitude was known all over the bees. Hugh yields, however, are exworks, and the men never coased talk- ceptional, and are the result of a comblastion of fortunate droumstances, Well, in time the work progressed abundant newers of alsike and white far enough to commonce operations plover, firewood, or other important and Mr. McGrail became the manager boney plants, a particularly industriand held down the big fob for years, our colony, a well trained and experi-I don't mean to say that building enced beckeeper, and above all, favorwas finished. Oh, no; its been going able wenther. They cannot be obon for all the intervening thirty years tained from every hive nor can they and lan't finished yet. Why, I over- be remuted your after year. Someheard one of the outside foreman say times, a year of fallure follows & year

had just come in. I don't think the 'To got reliable figures, it is necestanneries will over stop building while pary to average the-returns from the the Beardmores own the premique colonies in the aniary for a number Why, you know, I verily believe they of years. This has been done since are nover happy unless some new 1912 on all the Dominion Experimental building or addition or improvement Farms agattered throughout Canada that keen hees, now numbering seven-When Mr. Walton Boardmore Was toon, The latest figures show that the the presiding gentus this rentter of average annual yield of honey has varbuilding and improvement was always led from 18 mounds per colony in the ing constitutional. It seems always to at fever heat. I recall an instance least profitable aplary to 133 pounds be natural for me to glanco over to when the old tannery was being re- per colony in the most profitable Bunderland Villa-now known as Arion built. About a doson men and a aplary. The average annual produc-Boldlers' Community House-because couple of Jenns were at work in ex- tion for all the aplaries was 63 pounds of old time's sake. I looked across cavation for an extension. Mr. Walter per colony, which is high enough to that way on Friday morning and for came up from the city and looked pyor make a very satisfactory brout. These bearings. There appeared to be some- "Bay, John what are you doing here? management, the return of only Is thing missing, and for a time I couldn't This will never do!" "But it's no pounds having been due to inexperiget on to the cause. Then I noticed cording to the plans you left last week, once, They ulso point to the importa new apple tree atump and some Mr. Beardmore," said manager Mos ance of local conditions of flora, climlimbs lying on the lawn. Finally it Grail. "But it won't do, I tell you, ale and soll. There are many places dawned upon me that the big tree at John. Have that earth all filled in where double the average honey crop in its carriage and returned happily said, "You had better get into the he breakfast room window was gone. here again, John, and make your est can be obtained, and these piaces are to the kitchen. But her smile soon dressing station at once." What memories this awoke. I began cavation over there," and the men and not confined to the well settled to recall that tree as I first knew it - toums went to work and spent nearly southern regions of Canaday Boo-That tree was planted either by W. its long in filling in again what had keepers are sometimes found succeed-Tubby or Thomas Marshall away back just taken four or five days to exca- ing in a region or location capable of comparatively low production, while the frame barn which stood facing Well, as the years passed Mr. Mo. few or no boos are kept in many a John Street and just norms the street Grall naturally felt that he would like region or location where the condi trading place. I think Thomas Mar- ond he became interested in a com- In order to learn about the locality

off that tree. Then when Johnny Mo- concern at Ottawa. He severed his and to help beckeepers to study these Kee got murried and lived in the old connection with Messrs. Heardmore & and find out what returns they are house facing Mill Street he and Nellie Co. and went to the capital city. But getting and may expect, forms for Dempsey, his wife, enjoyed the apples. through some misadventure the plans making aplary returns are being pub-It was in this old barn in front of the miscarried and after a month or so at lished, and may be obtained on appliapple tree that Johnny McKee mixed Ottawa the solleme was abandoned. cation to the Bee Division, Central up the first points bug killer ever sold Mr. McGrail then went to ligatings to Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The only in Actor to get rid of the Colorade manage the tunnery of the Meagra. condition requested is that a duplibeetle which had appeared, and is still Breithaupt there. And Heatings is cate copy of the report be returned. with us. Johnny's mixture of Paris still his home. I noticed by the Paris The returns will be looked over by an Green, floor middlings and lime, was Paras that John was elected to the expert, who will make suggestions and nut up in packages with a yellow town council there at the head of the give any information relative to the wrapper, which born the affirmation, poll the first of this month. The people management of the aplary, etc., that "Sure Bug Killer," But, bless you, it there have evidently learned his worth may be desired .- F. W. L. Bladen, stood in the doorway. "Tell me at There was much genuine regrat

JUST FOR FUN

Little Roy-"Mother, are there m Mother-"Certainly, dear." Little Bay-"But I never saw picture of ungola with whinkers." Mother-"No, dear, men get in wi

Well, well, hore I um at the end of my tether again, and am not yet-ull L close shave." litump Orator-"I want reform! want lubor reform; I want-"

> Priond-"Is her father the kind of man who would pursue you if you Junk Ponro-"No, ho's the kind man who'd move so that you couldn't and him when you came back."

said: "Take one of these pills three indicate that someone was paying a times a day" I took one of them wans't couple of france an hour for the but the man down't live that kin take privilege of remaining stationary us wan of thim three times." The proprietor was indignant. "How

> "Well, sir, I'll tell you," volunteered one of the youthe. "It's on account of those rubber heels you wear." Mrs. Hibsworth: Parents ought to study their hoys' tustes and talents

closed his eyes in death, leaving her paint at case, through the opposite my husband and I did. Our eldest with a dear little son to care-for and window, a view of the avenue, as a son was always very fond of animals, till-till your husband gets vork." so we apprenticed him to a butcher. Who originated this idea is not up the days of the far away past, known, but for years, it seems, since A preacher, raising his eyes from But the old apple tree is gone. Its pletures of modern Paris have been so his deak in the midst of his sermen, will cure every ill, but its uses are so trunk and branches repose in the base- popular, it has been utilized by many was paralyzed with amazement to see various that it may be looked upon the hearers in the news below with

man was preparing a frown of reproof, the young hopoful eried out: "You 'tond to your ppeaching, daddy; There are some business men who I'll keep 'em awake." are going to try to pass the buck to Dibbins was dining with some popule charity accounts to help their profits, who were proud of the recent clovaas I said a week or so ago the Board- which means, in many cases, to help tion of a member of the family to the

liorus chestituts. But while the good

band's family in the peerage. - Have kethook comes. There are men whereyou any relation in the House of Lords?" malden aunts in the Kingdom of

They wat on the parlor sofa.

"What yould you do if I turned you down?" she usked slyly. The young man looked straight ahead, but said nothing. After a few moments of allence she nudged him with her-elbow and said: "Didn't you hear my question?" He looked around, very surprised. "I hog your pardon," he replied,_

A STARTLING DISCOVERY

WHAY BECAME OF THE KITTEN ! There is reason to believe that there micy be petroleum in the English hill Mrs. Flint came for a visit to her siscountry, and-Lord Cowdray, the great ter's home, and her little nicce. Charlengtish oil magnate, is beginning to hore for oil at various places in Der-"What became of the black-kitten that you had when I was here before, byshire. While engaged in experimontal boying some time ago his agent first crude petroloum struck. Lord "Why, don't you know?" naked Char-Cowdray was in a harry to go out "I haven't hourd a word," replied the when It arrived, and gave te to one of his men to deliver to the analyst with

The servant also was in a hurry. He not out to visit his wife, and took the totter with him. Luter in the evening he waw what he thought was the bottle on the sideboard and with a gullty conscionaci hurried out to deliver .lt. In the morning Lord Cowdray replyed the following telegrami-

"Yours is the first find of the con

tury. 'You'vo struck paregoric.'

WHAT A FRIEND IS The extraordinary range of present

been found, called up Galveston, Toxas, | received, the one that was awarded

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THE BUSINESS OF BEING A

Placing the ironing board-in position Mrs. Lovering shook out a dainty baby drass. As she touched the hot from cautiously to the hem, she heard trio of childish volces, -- "O -mother, please come out and see what we've madel Ploase, further dear!" Lovering glanced anxiously at the clock, but she tucked the dress into the overflowing basket and hurried out to the back yard, where three rosyphecked children were playing in the sand pile. When she had examined with mother eyes the "big, high mountain, the awful doop lake, and the river that flowed way to the ocean," she pressed a kiss on the little fat

ber neighbor busily at work, brush in "That must be the shocolate set the

Wentons have ordered for their daughter." she sighed, "and they can afford to pay anything she chooses to ask. I never would dare to try china paintable to do something to help John. Why, Mrs. Story pays all her most and grocery bills by doing the marketing for the rich fumilies on Grover Htreet. Even Mrs. Carley could support herelfu, if necessary. She never seemed to me like a business woman, but her cakes and ples just soll themselves," and Mrs. Loyering's pretty face grew more and more despondent at each succeeding thought. "Minnie child what is the matter?" demanded a sweet-faced old lady who

"And you wish you could do one thing well," repeated Mrs. Lovering's mother when she had heard the story. "You are troubled because you are not an un-to-date business woman. Minnie, I am surprised at your shorteightedness. Your home is a joy to your husband-to your friends. Your four beautiful children are so healthy and happy that people stop to look at them and go on their way rejulcing because there is so much gladness to

the world. Does a lawyer or a physician worry because he has no other profitable line of work? You are ongaged in the most important business in the world-the business of being a Mrs. Lovering tinished the baby' dress, a smile on her lips. It was only a part of her work. Hhe, too, was a business woman. 1. .

WILLING TO HELP

The wife of a Young litterateur has hired a buxom young Dutch girl to do the housework, says the Boston Transcript. Several wooks passed, and from seeing her master always about the the curtain and there was soon the is it," he domunded, "I scarcely ever house the girl received an erroneous

> "Ogscuse me, Mrs. Black," she sale one day, "but I like to say somedings." "Well, Renn?" said her mistress. The girl blushed, fumbled with he apron, and then replied: "Vell, you pays me five dollars

'Yes, but I really can't pay you any

The Oil of Power,-It is not claimed as a general pain killer. It has uchieved that greatness for Itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learnt by experlence.

WHAT THRIFT IS

I am stored-un contentment. I am freedom from worry and fear I am common sense applied to liv-

I contribute to houlth, emclency and confidence. I am the enemy of the 'rainy day' 'droad, the foe of want. I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities. I am better than a health resort, and more woothing than a sneeded vacu-I moun better opportunities for you

children, and a position of respect in your community. I increase the confidence of young men, and enable them to mount on the ladder of success.--Wroo's Writthought you were addressing the gas." | inge.

NOBLEBBE OBLIGE

courage, solicitude for his men and strict sense of justice. I have wondered, says Mr. Charles

W. Whitchair in his recently published look, Out There, at the great love and sympathy, that seem to exist between the British officer and his mon. have seen it in all parts of the British Empire. I know the reason now. I have yet to see a British offor among the walking wounded who goes ahoud of his mon to have his wounds droused.

Outside of one dressing station sat check of the buby that lay cooling | One of the pecretaries noticed him and "It is not my turn. I will not g

Home four hours later, the secretary passing out food and drink, again not leed the colonel. "Here!. Why haven't you had your wounds dressed?" he exclaimed. "I am waiting for my turn." "Hut it was your turn long ago."

Into the dressing room he staggered lie, had no idea that he had done a heroic thing.

Grand Carnival

IN ACTON The Management of the Acton Rink

is Pleased to Announce that

there will be a Grand Fancy Dress **Masked Carnival**

which there is one of the finest

club houses and cafeterias in west-

ern Ontario. The Rink has lately been complated and those in charge are anxlous to extend a cordial welcome not only to the people of Acton, but to all their friends in the surrounding towns and country. In order to give all an opportunity to enjoy themselves. They are holding this Carnival with this and in view, and hope to make it the mammoth event of the season.

Keep that date open, therefore, and get busy now making your onstumes, as the prizes will make your efforts worth while. Those who do not skate are in-

vited to come in a fancy dress and may win a prize in the moccasin dunce (rubbers may be worn.) It is ossential that every person wear a small mask, with the exception of spectators who are not The chances are that some may

be puszled as to what to wear. The following are a few auggestions for the ladles: A Red Cross Nurse; a Spanish Dancer: any, National costume; Farmorettes; a Winter Sporting (lirl, etc. For the Gentleman: A Chef, Char-

lie Chaplin, Hayseed, Boldler, Sall-or, dressed as a woman, tramp, clown, negro, American Halobnist, The Carnival cannot be successful without your help, so show your appreciation by coming.

BELOW YOU WILL FIND A LIST OF EVENTS 1. Grand Parade (skating in dividually) past judges' stand. Best lady's coatume, lat and 3nd prixes. Hest Gents' costume, 1st and 2nd

2. Best Costumed Couple, In 3. Paul Jones-Grand Chain-lat 4. Best Child's Costume under 1 yours, let and 2nd prices,

MABKS OFF 5. Skating Ruce (4 laps) Junio boys 11 and under. 6. Ludion Baco (3 lares)

7. Hkating lines (4 laps) sunjoys R. Hkuting race (4 laps) intermediates 15 to 17 years. 5. Moccasin Dance, 1st prise for

bors can be worn for the dance.

BIG RAILROAD EXPENDITURES

During 1920 the rallroads of country spent \$349,600,000 for phy equipment, according to figures an hounced January 4 by Robert S. Hinkord, of the Association of Italiway Executives. The largest tiem of expenditure was \$135,000,000 for 45,000 freight cars. The rattrough are trying to make financial arrangements to secure an additional total of \$0,000 cars. The purchase of 15,000 refrigorator cars at a cost of \$67,500,000 and 1,500 new locomotives at a cost of \$105,000,-000 is planned, and contracts lave been made for 1.200 passenger cars to cost

A FEW GOOD EPIGRAMS Hope is faith stretching but its

\$47,000,000.

ands in the dark. An art is a handleraft in flower. A superetition is a premature explanution that has overstayed its time. If there were no cowards there would be no bullles. Righteous Indignation may be upleen

Men will nover disappoint us if we observe two rules: (1) to find out what they are, and (2) to expect! them to be just that. Many an old Hbrary

My sop, honor they father and mother by improving upon their example .- Cleorge Ilea. When business is dull it can soon

us only of the dead.

whatted on the stond of adventising,

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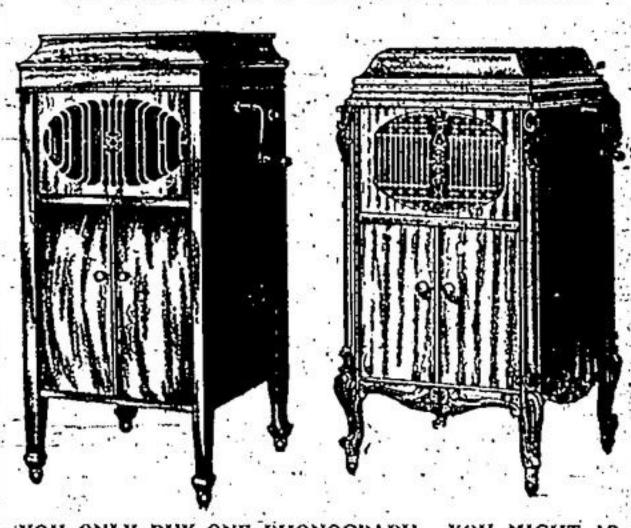


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