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Tommy Stringer is the most wonderful blind boy in the world. His home is in Boston, Mass., and for the past year he has been attending the Lloyd School in that city, where he 8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be is taught with ordinary pupils, most of whom he excels in the neatness and accuracy of his work. He attends school twice each week, being accompanied from the Kindergarten for the Blind, in Jamaica Plain, by his teacher, Miss Conley, who is likewise his companion interpreter and protector. Tommy is not only blind, but deaf, and his means of communicating with other people are confined almost wholly to the use of the manual alphatet. Each trip to school is of intense interest to the boy. Although doubly afflicted, he sees and hears more than most boys would in passing over the same

"How many people are in the car?" he spells with his inquisitive little fingers into the palm of his teacher's hand. "What kind of a lady sits next to me, and what does she wear? What street are we on now? Are the buildings high or low? What is there in the shop windows?"

Those questions go on from the time he starts until he arrives at his destination. He knows the route so thoroughly that he can make a diagram of it in the sand he uses for his geography lessons, naming the streets over which he passed without a mistake, and could doubtless find his way alone if it were safe to trust him without protection on the crowded streets.

He uses the same kind of tools in his woodwork that the other boys do, except that his rule has to have raised figures on it, and in marking off he uses an awl instead of a lead pencil. Tom is neat, orderly careful and exact in his work, and rarely makes a blunder of any kind. His intuitions are so keen and his two senses of touch and sme! upon which he depends. We so highly developed that he can detect the slightest variation from

HIS SKILL WITH TOOLS.

miserable Tom is a most successful driver of nails. Every blow of the hammer falls with unerring aim full upon the head of the nail, and he can send it through the thinnest piece of wood without splitting it. Seeing boys who smash their fingers and splinter the wood in their endeavor to drive nails look on

the model. If his work does not match

the rule and square perfectly he is

in wonder at Tom's feat. Tom legan his woodwork with a simply constructed little stool, in which he used only a saw, hammer and nails. Since then he has made a score of articles, including boxes and other knick-knacks suitable for Christmas presents for his friends. One of his most ambitious efforts, and one in which he manifested the greatest interest, was a bird house, in making

which he used 12 different tools. ACUTE SENSE OF SMELL.

When Tom is in doubt about the kind of wood he is using he helps out his fingers by smelling the wood, and by this sense alone is able to distinguish tematic record of all that he does, portance is that you should know what 180,000 loaves left over for those who and setting down the length of time he was occupied on it and other de-

he passes on a farm. He spends a considerable part of his time in fitting up contrivances which require skill and patience. Last summer he rigged up an elevator in the barn without assistance or direction from any one. getting the materials, consisting of self down again. He is extremely gets hurt. He climbs trees as nimbly as any other twelve-year-old boy, and the house measuring chimneys and

isfy his curiosity. HIS INTEREST IN MECHANICS. ever gave of his mechanical ability | she needs, the precise width and every | was in connection with a mischievous other detail.

among his playthings. The matron endeavored to impress peal with prompt alacrity, and to her last night with your boots on? surprise replaced the pieces in their

INTERESTED IN BUILDING. On the lot adjoining where Tom lives a new building is being erected by the kindergarten, and he has followed the ern newspaper office to advertise the his 900,000,000 or 2,400,000 pounds of his course of its construction with the death of a relative. What is your 720,000,000. It would mean only 400,keenest interest and enjoyment. As charge? he asked of the clerk. We 000 bushels of wheat, and he buys and soon as lessons are over he wants to charge two dollars an inch. Oh! said sells more than that every day. men just what sort of materials have

kindergarten who took a trip to the BIIND BOY, kindergarten who took a trip to the Pacific coast last summer. He manifested the greatest interest in the places they had visited, and wanted to know about all the things that they had seen that differed from his own experience and surroundings. Among other things, they told him that they had travelled 8.000 miles since he had seen them last.

"Well," Tom observed calmly,"when I am a young man, 20 years of age, l will travel 9.000 miles."

TROOPS AND DRINK.

pean Nations Pay for Them,

The Curious Statistics Showing What Euro-The friends and advocates of "universal peace" and the foes of intemperance and inebriety are pretty gentending war and war armaments and for no better one, that the ments, distilled or fermented-chiefly other security. beer and Rhine wine-and \$120,000,000 a year on the German Army. France expends in a year \$500,000,000 on drink, chiefly wine, and \$140,000,000, a year on the maintenance of the army of the republic. The Italians expend \$250,000,-000 a year for liquors, wines and cordials and \$55,000,000 for the Italian Army, the expenditures being in about the same ratio as in other nations. Austria-Hungary spends less upon liquor in a year than any other country of the first class in Europe, amounting to about \$225,000,000,though

persons who are familiar with life along the blue Danube might, not un-\$200,000,000 of this sum was spent in the city of Vienna alone in lager beer. Such, however, is not the case. In the mountainous districts, particularly in | in all. the Tyrol, Transylvania, and in Croatia very little wine is drung, and though Hungary produces a large and steadily increasing amount of wine, a very large proportion of it is exported to other countries. Relatively, not much of it is kept for home consumption. The Austro-Hungarian Army costs \$70,-000,000 a year, or less than one-third of year. The Russians expend \$300 000,-000 a year in liquors and \$150.000,000 a year, or half as much, for the maintenance of the army. England expends \$480,000,000. a year on beer, ale, wine; porter, gin, rum, and smoky whiskey,

ance of the British Army. No one knows exactly how much is spent in the United States on liquor in a year, especially in prohibition States, but it is supposed that the whiskey taken for medicinal purposes costs each year more than does the maintenance of the regular army.

HOW TO SHOP.

"How to shop!" you exclaim, "Anybody can shop who has the necessary funds." Wait a little. There is an art in shopping as well as in everything else. First, of course you must be well supplied with money, though that is sent 720,000,000 pounds, or work, but keeps an accurate and sys- est importance. The matter of real imyou require to buy.

Shopping should not be done hurried- This Leiter wheat could feed the popstaring at the goods in the windows.

A careful buyer will do nothing of the sort, but she will not choose her as a famine this would sustain life. goods without looking them well over; rope pulleys, blocks and chain, togeth- it happens to be a dark afternoon, to will also look well to colors, if she be well satisfied. making other investigations to sat-

Lastly, she will be precise about the more than a year.

prank at the kindergarten a few years | And having made her purchases, the ago. It was discovered that the water shopper will go home pleased to find had been turned on in the dressing she has spent a profitable afternoon, room and the faucet taken apart. The | without spending too much money, nor matron called up the little blind boys on examining her parcels will she echo and questioned them about it, but one | the sigh once heard from an impulsive | and all denied knowing anything young friend going over her purchases. about it. Finally she thought of Tom. "Oh. dear, I thought I wanted that He cheerfully confessed that he was dreadfully when I bought it, but now the author of the act, and produced I see it at home. I wish I had left it the missing pieces of the faucet from in the shop and kept my money in my

ADDS INSULT TO INJURY

Mr. Rambo, applying more ice to his and back again in a double line, projer relative positions with the celer- head-I was trying to protect myself ity and deftness of a skilled workman. from your cold feet.

AN EXCESSIVE RATE.

him by two of the teachers from the get enough of dem ter find out.

THE CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE OWNS 12,000,000 BUSHELS.

It Would Fill a Train 150 Miles Long, and Would Make 900,000,000 Loaves of

the Chicago wheat pit, should take it into his head to become a philanthropist instead of a mere multi-millionaire, what untold possibilities lie buried in rich.-Lavater. much in cold type, does it? But with the aid of a few mathematical calculations we shall attempt to show some erally agreed that the expenses at- figures which will rather startle you. In the first place, you must know that first elements of truth; inaccuracy is liquid beverages of an intoxicating or Joseph Leiter holds more wheat than exhilarating kind are unduly large, any man ever held before. He has in wards There is an old proverb, it is not a Swiss store in Chicago, Minneapolis and Dulproverb, of course, to the effect that uth about 12,000,000 bushels, worth \$12,a man who drinks more than he should 000,000 or nearly that figure, and yet Bacon. drinks like a Swiss," and it is for this vast amount does not represent this reason, perhaps, and residents of all of his holdings, for he has from the republic of Switzerland say 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of May wheat purchased which will not be defame of residents of Switzerland for livered to him until the latter part sobriety is not as far-reaching as the of that month. His wheat costs him frugality. A recent computation which presents storage charges and \$1,250 is Brooks. has appeared shows that the annual ex- the cost of daily insurance. The inpenditures of the Swiss for wine, beer, terest on \$12,000,000 is \$600,000 per year whose law of strength is not action six times as much as is spent on the and it is not believed that Mr. Leiter ergy .- E. B. Hall. army. Germany expends, or, more pro- got the money he needed for less than perly, individual Germans expend, that, for bankers do not lend money \$500,000,000 a year on liquid refresh- on wheat at as low a rate as on some

A TRAIN 150 MILES LONG. If all this vast quantity of wheat could be loaded on one train the train would reach a distance of nearly 150 miles. 12,000,000 bushels of wheat would fill 20,000 cars, at the rate of 600 bushels to the car, which is the average in length, and this would represent, provided each car was placed end to end, a distance of 680,000 feet, or practance of about two and a half feet be- try! reasonably come to the conclusion that tween the cars when coupled this would lengthen this enormous wheat rain to ten miles more, or 146 miles

But of course one locometive could not haul a train of 20,000 cars. An average freight train consists of about twenty-five cars, so that out of this Leiter train could be made 800 trains of twenty-five cars each, requiring 800 engines. The distance between Chithe cost of the liquors consumed in a cago and New York is less than 1,000 miles, so that if the Leiter wheat were started from Chicago for the metropolis there would be a train on nearly every male of the track. As the railroads never run trains so close togethand \$90,000,000 a year on the mainten- er as this, it would therefore be an impossibility to send the grain from Chicago to the seaboard over one line. If this vast amount of wheat were to be transported to the seaboard by water it would require 100 vessels of 3,000 tons each to carry it, the capacity of a boat of that size being about 125,000 bushels. This would constitute perhaps the mightiest fleet ever sent out from any

900,000,000 LOAVES OF BREAD. sixty pounds to a bushel of wheat, and from a bushel can be made seventyfive loaves of bread. Therefore, Leiter's 12,000,000 bushels of wheat repre-United States ten loaves each, with happened to be unusually hungry.

ulation of Greater New York for a year. ly. By that it is not meant that the provided the people were willing to sub-His mechanical bent finds expression shopper is to spend hours trailing sist on nothing but bread. This means about from counter to counter, or that every man, woman and child in Greater New York could have almost two and a half loaves every day for 365 days, and in time of stress, such

If there are one million persons starytaking them to a window or door, if ing in Cuba, this Leiter wheat would starving people got such bread as the

And now fo ra little calculation aside from the purely sustaining qualities of wheat would make 900,000,000 loaves, re-

go at once to the new house, and he the countryman, I can't afford that. If Leiter chose to be a philanthropknows as well as any one of the work- My friend was six feet three inches. ist he could feed every hungry man, woman and child in the United States of S. Jones of Suggest N. P. The person person person person because may be. It serikes men just what sort of materials have been used and how they have been put together.

His highest ambition at present. His highest ambition at present. This desire was injur'ous as they say.

His highest highest arms together.

His highest ambition at present. This desire was injur'ous as they say.

Second Tramp—Dunno. I wish I could wheat left to make him more than once the could do a success the could succe or twice a millionaire. He could do a

lot of things, but the probabilities are he will do nothing but sell the wheat when he gets his price, and pocket his millions.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Agreeable advice is seldom useful advice.-Massilon.

of absence; else who could bear it !culous attempt of poverty to appear

his 12,000,000 bushels of wheat! Twelve Most people would succeed in small million bushels! It doesn't mean very things if they were not troubled by great ambitions .- Longfellow.

Anger, if not restrained, is frequently more hurtful to us than the injury that provokes it .- Seneca. Accuracy of statement is one of the

a near kin to falsehood .- Tryon Ed-It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportio

God sometimes washes the eyes of his children with tears that they may read W. F. Cowan, aright his providence and his command-

ments.-T. L. Cuyler. Wherever souls are being tried and Wherever souls are being tried and A GENTS in all principal points in ripened, in whatever commonplace and A Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba United States homely ways, there God is hewing out | and England. fame of the Scotch, for instance, for over \$5,000 per day, of which \$2,500 re- the pillars for his temple.-Phillips

Remember you have not a sine not a faculty of body, mind or sout ts received and interest allowed at current cider and brandy are 175,000,000 francs, at four per cent. or over \$1,300 per day, whose law of improvement is not en-

A GRAUND COUNTRY.

A travelling American made a visit to Greyfriars churchyard at Edin burgh. The sexton was a man of erdeenshire, and his heart was in the Highlands, plainly. The visitor had been at Greyfriars before, and said to the sexton, as the old man pocketed his fee: I have seen your Highlands since I was here last. Oh! said he, with inimitable Highland inflection, and had ye never bene there before? Township of Bentinck. carload. Each car is thirty-four feet No. I have never been in Scotland before. I live in America. Oh! 'Tis graund country that, America? It is, ndeed! The old man looked up in utter surprise. Nay, nay, he said, impa-

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If it is the case that he who makes bottles of Nervine, and can truthfully only painstaking and careful in his not by any means the point of great- 000,000 loaves of bread, sufficient to give two blades of grass grow where only say that I am a new man." each man, woman and child in the one had grown before is a benefactor A shrewd observer of human neture of the race, what is the position to be accorded that man who by his knowedge of the laws of life and health gives energy and strength where lan- the mothers of this country. The woguor, weakness and anticipation of an men of Canada are ready by scores to early death had before prevailed? Is tell of the benefits that have come to not he also a public benefactor? Let them through the use of South &merithose who have been down and are can Nervine. Mrs. R. Armstrong. of now up through the use of South Am- Orillia, wife of the colporteur, of the erican Nervine give their opinious on Bible Society of that town, suffered this subject. John Boyer, banker, of for six years from nervous prostration. Kincardine. Ont., had made himself a Medical assistance did not help. "In hopeless invalid through years of over- all," she says, "I have taken six bottles work. At least he felt his case was of Nervine, and can truthfully say this hopeless, for the best physicians had is the one medicine that has effected er himself, and so adjusting them that examine both texture and hue. She Leiter wheat would make they would falled to do him good. He tried Ner- a oure in my case." Mrs. John Dinvine, and these are his words : " I glad- woody has been for 40 years a risident is matching shades, and not be delud- There is practically no limit to the ly say it: Nervine cured me and I of Plesherton, and has reached the ale ed into buying a medium tint of blue possibilities of this great amount of am to-day as strong and well as ever." lotted three-score years and ten. Three silk to button-hole a navy serge with. wheat. Russia's army is estimated at Samuel Elya, of Meaford, was cured of years ago her system sustained seven Then she will before buying, inquire 2,500,000 men. Suppose the Russian neuralgla of the stomach and bowels ere shock through the death of a the price of the article, and calculate War Department should buy all this by three bottles of this medicine. Jas. daughter. Nervine was recommended. in her own mind whether she can af- wheat and put the army on rations Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of She perseveringly took 12 bottles of ford the sum the quantity she requires of two and one-half loaves of bread age, suffered from an attack of paraly- medicine, with the result that she is toper day. The army could be fed for sis. His life, at that age, was despair- day again strong and hearty. Huned of. But four bottles of Nervine dreds of women suffer from impoverish-One of the first indications that Tom exact number of yards of material FOUR TIMES AROUND THE EARTH. gave him back his natural strength. A ed blood and weakened nerves. "All victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of vitality," says Mrs. J. Fallis, of Renfrew, says: "Nervine cured me Brampton, "seemed to have forsaken all this bread. The average loaf is of my suffering, which seemed incur- my system. I was unable to get reeight inches in length. The Leiter able, and had baffled all forner me- lief from any source until I commenced thods and efforts." Peter Esson, of taking South American Nervine. The presenting a length of 7,200,000,000 in- Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a results are most satisfactory-greater ches or 500,000,000 feet, which is over good night's sleep, because of stomach far than I could have hoped for." It 113,655 miles, or more than four times trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped came within the way of Mrs. II. Staparound the earth. This means that the agonizing pains in my stomach the leton, of Wingham, to treat under the Leiter's wheat made into ordinary first day I used it. I have now taken best physicians, both in Canada and loaves of bread placed end to end, two bottles and I feel entirely relieved England, for heart disease and nervwould reach around the earth four and can sleep like a top." A repre- ous debility, but she failed to get any sentative farmer, of Western Ontario, relief. "I was advised," she says, "to There are nearly 3,000,000 barrels of is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Wind- take South American Nervine, and flour in the Leiter wheat, or 2,666,666, sor. His health was seemingly com- must say I do believe that if I had to be more accurate. If the barrels pletely destroyed through la grippe, not done so I would not be alive to-Mrs. Rambo, next morning-Absalom were placed end to end, their length No medicine did him any good. "To day." do all he could to repair the mischief Mrs. Ramoo, next morning Rosald being estimated at three feet each they he had done. He responded to this ap- do you know you tried to go to bed being estimated at three feet each they three bottles of Nervine," he says. 'I Newspaper space is too valuable to would reach from Chicago to New York would reach from Chicago to New York attribute my restoration to health and permit of further additions to these strength." Neither man or woman earnest words of testimony from those If the United States should go to war can enjoy life when troubled with liver who know just what they are talking with Spain and should send 100,000 men complaint. This was the sentiment about. In the common language of to fight the Spaniards, including the and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well- the day, they have been there, and are army and navy, Leiter could feed this known bailiff of Bracebridge. "I was speaking from the heart. The dozen force a year and never feel it, for he so bad," says he, "that one of my or more witnesses that here speak have A countryman walked into a West- would use about 3,000,000 loaves out of medical attendants said that I was their counterparts by the hundreds, dying, but, thank God, I am not dead not only in the province of Ontarie, yet. From the first few doses I took but in every other section of the Domin-

has said : "The hand that rocks the portant it is, then, that health and strength should be male the lot of

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