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THE BOY THAT HAD THREE HANDS. BY MRS. M. H. W. JAQUITH.

Claude King was a pretty little boy. If you uncle wishes you to go to the very best school that "All right," said Charlie. "The next time you sure you would have thought him a beautiful boy, "It is very kind of Uncle Frank," said Charlie. free." and never dreamed of his affliction. He had bright -but then, poor boy ! he had three hands.

a little hand growing out between his shoulders ed it; indeed he had been very sorry to be taken night. other willing hands, but that he was such a slow importance of learning.

boy, not lazy, but a little behind time-" a little "There is one thing I will wain you of, Charles," behind-hand." When his mother said, " Claude, said his father. "There are all kinds of recreation

His parents tried every way to eure him. " You are five minutes late at breakfast, Claude," said his tather one morning, " and four of us have | replied, and then he saidwaited five minutes each. Do you know the table "Father, I will make the boys respect me."

of fives ?"

on tili "five times four are twenty."

more to get to the table. "I wish you could do something for my poor bye. Besides who does not feel a little nervous at "Your father is so jolly, he always seems ready to boy's behind-hand; "I have tried in vain, and I entering a large school for the first time?... am in despair. He can't seem to think or under- Charlie looked down the rows of boys, all busy | "Of course, all fathers do that," said the other BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS, 43 King Street, stand that he is doing himself or any one else any at their work, and felt his own spirits rise.

harm by always being behind-hand."

his recitations, late getting in his seat after classes. possible for me to be gentlemanly, too, although I says, but I believe it is only his ill humor. He date in at recess,-always late. His teacher said am not rich. I will try." one day, "You have hindered each of us in the "New boy, what is your name ?"

thirty are one hundred and fifty minutes, or two | swer it. and a half hours. School closes at three to-day, so "Charles Smith."

the boys can go to the fair, but you will have to "Smith ! Oh, ho ! what an aristocratic name, to that you should take your thrashing in a manly] stay with me till half-past five." It was quite a be sure. Smith indeed ! Why there is not another | way." trial to Claude not to go to the fair, but he was name like it in the whole college,"

not any more punctual the next day.

her his little sister's tearful voice calling him, and When Charles reappeared among the boys, halfhis mother's white, tearful face was a constant re- a dozen came towards him with very angry faces. proach. "I say, young clodhopper," said one, "it is your

But he no longer had three hands, his little be- first evening, and I will teach you a lesson. We hind-hand was gone forever, and be never answer | are not going to have you interfere with any of us. ed, " IL a minute," again .- S. S. Times. Do you hear ?"

"Yes, not being deaf, I do perlectly," replied Charles. "Did you liberate that boy in the passage ?" Charlie, it is quite settled that you go to school."

"I did." " Very well. The next time you do such a thing

"Well, you will have to show your gladness by making great progress with your studies. Your I shall punish you."

met him in the street and looked in his face, or | can be found. We both think Clifton College is | tie a boy up, see that the rope is not tight enough saw him for a little time at his own home, I am the best. So you must get ready to go at once." to cut him; because if it is I shall certainly set him

So it was. Charlie's father was not a rich man; The boy's fist was up in a moment, and he aimblue eyes, rosy cheeks, and a pleasant, smiling face indeed he had so little money that he had been ed a blow at Charles. He, however, caught the upobliged to take Charlie from school and send him lifted hand in his own.

I suppose you would have noticed only his right to work. Charlie had an uncle, however, who "Keep your blows for another time," he said and left hand, with the usual thumb and four lived in America and was rich. He came over to quietly.

fingers on each, that would have been useful to England on a visit, and was so pleased with his The boy, white with rage, looked into his oppoplay ball, pick up chips, bring water, and a han- nephew that he offered to pay all the expenses of nent's face, and said-

dred things, if it had not been for that other education for him. This was such a good offer "I will get you expelled from the school in a little hand that kept them from doing anything that Mr. Smith, Charlie's father, could not refuse it. fortnight,-a poor, poverty-stricken fellow has no properly. His father called it " Claude's little be- " A good education is as much use to a boy as a business with gentlemen."

hind-hand." Now I don't mean that he really had little fortune," he said. And Charles quite beliey- Charles felt rather sad as he went to bed that

under his coat that kept pulling back his two away from school just as he had begun to feel the "It will not be easy to win the respect of those boys," he thought.

HOW CHARLIE WON RESPECT.

"I am glad of that, father."

GOOD HUMOR.

wash your face now, tea will be ready in five provided at the college, but remember they are Perhaps if the parents and teachers knew how minutes," he would answer pleasantly, "Yes, only for play time. Do not be so occupied with the children sometimes speak of them it would ma'am, in a minute," but it was sure to be ten boating or racing, or anything of that kind, as to have a salutary effect upon their tempers. Unminutes before he was ready to eat; and it his lose sight of the object for which you are sent to fortunately, however, they do not see themselves as mother said ten, that little behind-hand would school, which is to acquire knowledge. And, others see them; and they comfortably suppose ring; 50 hf-brls. strictly No. 1 Labrador Herring. For BARBOUR BROS. hold him back fifteen. It made him late at meals, Charles, you are going among gentlemen's sons. that though they are irritable and petulant, the at school, at church, and everywhere, till at last Now you are a poor boy, as I dare say they will children are still loving and respectful. It is a IN WAREHOUSE := 50 Casks Choice Barbados Molasses; :0 Brls. In the love of children is only to be I lasses; 10 Tierces Choice Barbados Molasses; :0 Brls. the boys nicknamed him "Behind-hand Claude." soon find out. Now what shall you do if you find great mistake. The love of children is only to be Choice Barbados Molasses; 10 Bris. Choice Barbados Molasses. For sale at lowest market that they look down upon you and slight you ?" gained in the same way as that of other people. rates. Charles was thoughtful for a minute before he We must win their esteem by merit, kindness, and _______ Jan 26

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Claude began, " five times one are five," and so late in the evening when he and Uncle Frank ar- ing and punishing his children, sometimes, at rived. Charles was a brave boy. He was glad to least, when they felt that they did not deserve it, "Very well, my son, you can sit by the stove and go to school, because he knew the importance of and yet he expected the same love from them that wait twenty minutes." Claude would rather have education. But he could not help feeling a little other fathers who were reasonable and uniformly waited an hour than hurried one minute, and sad at leaving his home for the first time, and he kind secured. One day he happened to hear his when his time was up it took him five minutes could not forget how lovingly his mother looked little boy speaking out of the fulness in his heart.

play with you or do anything to make you happy.'

boy. "Doesn't yours ?" "It is easy to see that they are young gentle- "No; indeed he does not. My father is nearly Claude was not only late at school; but late at men," he said, to himself. "I wonder if it is not always tired, and has the headache. So mother

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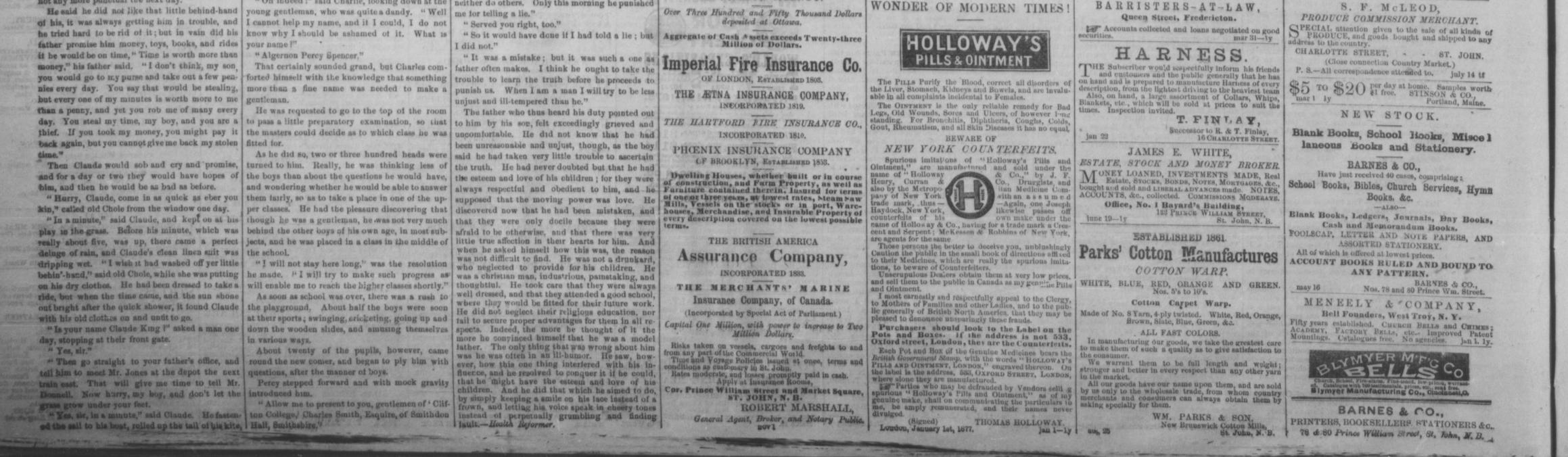
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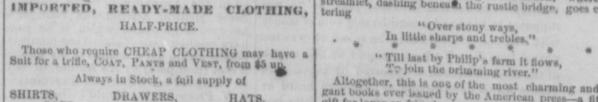
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