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ace Handkerchiefs, Lace Collars and Fischus,

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will find that it excites Expectoration and causes the Lung to throw off the Phlegm or Mucus. It soothes the irritated parts and gives strength to the digestive organs.

Welcome little ones to me ! Be it then my holy duty To train those precious lambs for thee. How sweet to hear the lisping accents, As they gather round my knee,

With folded hands and chastened faces, Asking blessing, Lord from thee! The broken language, Lord, thou lovest-It springs from hearts to guile unknown; Each opening flower in beauty blooming, Mark them, and cherish for thine own.

From every danger, Lord, defend them : May they early love thee well! Send thy Spirit's gentle guidance In each youthful heart to dwell. Brightly then shall pass life's morning,

Guided by the sunshine bright, Till at last thy chosen loved ones Bid the world a calm Good-night. Then shall ope the path of glory; Then shall rise the better sun; Then my children shall inherit The heavenly kingdom Christ hath won.

How little we know of each other? How ready we are to condemn. And lazily drift with the current "Twere manly and nobly to stem! When, could we but know the temptations And trials of frail ones that fall, Our judgment were tempered with mercy

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW.

How little we know of each other ! How dim in prosperity's ray, The trials and struggles that cover Like guilt from the eyes of the day, The pangs of the houseless, the homeless, The friendless on poverty's road, May be our threshold unheeded, And visible only to God. How little we know of each other!

And tender compassion for all.

The brand of dishonor and shame, If truth were as welcome as falsehood, Might canonize many a name, The culprit might put on the ermine, The silver be purged of its dross, And Crime's ghastly gibbet transfigured To Martyrdom's glorious Cross.

The Fireside.

DOES IT PAY? BY ELLEN NEWTON.

"Mamma, come and see the beautiful arbor we have made in the garden," exclaimed George. "Yes, do, dear Mamma," echoed a chorus of gleeful voices.

"No, no, children," replied the mother in a must not be disturbed to-day. I have no time." how shall we get rye for our bread for the winter, In a disappointed manner the little group retired | if you don't carry your coal?" to the garden, evidently grieved at not receiving the maternal sympathy which they had expected. who made up her mind that the charcoal should

During my week's visit to my favorite friend and | not be lost, and that was little Greta. schoolmate, Mrs. Brown, I had frequently heard

four bright, loving children, two faithful and at- tree, then slung her father's axe across her shoulder

Whence then this care, this anxiety? Ah! the saying a word, started off to the forest. secret lay in that piled work-basket; that lutle shining needle was the instrument. Yards upon the place where the bear was, but at last she came yards of fine ruffling lay there which she was embroidering with a skill worthy of a Belgique conof its name, and rows of tucks marvellous in conto be the trimming for a dress for Miss Ella, the to disable him. eldest daughter.

Mrs. Brown's needle was stopped in its course, as the children catching her impatient temper, changed their gleeful shouts to angry wails of look round. He then saw Greta, whom he thought rebellion. Sending Willie (the youngest) to tea, would make him a nice meal after his great fast; and George to the room over the stable to await | so he gave a long growl and pulled himself out of his father's return, with a martyr-like air she re- his winter quarters. Greta was not a bit afraid, sumed her work, uninterrupted now, while my because she had often heard the bear-hunters say thoughts were busy.

I could only ask myself the question "Does it pay, elegant as it is?" Ella would look as well, prettier to my eye, in a plain white cambric tied with a blue eash; while this magnificent work will only sow seeds of vanity in her heart, and envy in those of her young companions, as she appears in wood thrown at him, was, he thought, too bad, so the house of God decked in all this finery.

As the heavy atmosphere of discontent prevading the house was plainly felt, and I saw Willie's as thought, climbed up a tree at the foot of which tear stained face as he lay upon the pillow, and she had been standing. The bear followed her, thought of George spending his holiday in solitude | when Greta crept along a very thin branch, where his heart full of rebellious thoughts, the question again recurred " Does it pay ?" It was Mrs. Brown's ambition to have her child-

ren dressed as well as those of Mrs. King, the wife he was, merely licking his lips and thinking what of the wealthy importer. For this she sacrificed a nice meal he would have presently. Poor bear! happy days; happy in passing, that might have he was disappointed, for when Greta had crawled been happy in the recollection. A long stint did to the end of the branch she what boys call "dropshe accomplish, for she was most successful, to be ed" to the ground; then, silently grasping her axe rewarded, if Mrs. King ever did notice them, by a teeling of surprise that her husband's book-keeper, even at the very liberal salary he obtained, should be able to afford such costly vanities. "Did it pay Mrs. Brown f"

publicly degraded. I felt so sorry for the poor their hind legs first.

ahead of Mary." "What! not Bessie Wilson, Miss Murray?" "Yes, Bessie Wilson. But pardon me, Mrs. Mor- | a growling lump of immovable savageness.

in the morning before she leaves for school." was embroidering for Mary.

"Mrs. Wilson says," continued Mrs. Murray, and the bear laying almost side by side, exclaimed, "that next to Bessie's religious training, she considers her education of paramount importance, and her studies."

O! thought Miss Murray as she rose to leave, stopping to admire the beautiful work, it is elegant at once began to manufacture an impromptu certainly, but "Does it pay ?" This neglect of the sledge, upon which the bear was placed, and mind, this disregard of superior advantages, for dragged home in triumph, whilst Greta, on her

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Morgan, looking after the retreating form of the teacher. "I would like the retreating form of the teacher. "I would like true, and if it is ao, it shows how much more wished at Mary once; she shall never do it again.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Morgan, looking after the retreating form of the teacher. "I would like true, and if it is ao, it shows how much more wished at Mary once; she shall never do it again.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Morgan, looking after the retreating form of the teacher. "I would like true, and if it is ao, it shows how much more wished at Mary once; she shall never do it again.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Morgan, looking after the remainder of his charcoai.

The young ladies at the Mount Holyoke Seminary less the stronger and better in every respect than any other yarn of the west; 200 barrels Middletown; 200 barrels Glob ba father is book-keeper to the great King & Co. Let | Brown came home late the other night, says Ho | mission to drive out with a gentleman. "You It is unsurpassed by anything in the trade. References

last in every class, while Bessie Wilson carried off all the honors. No, it did not pay Mrs. Morgan.

"Mrs. Smith I have called to learn the reason why Sarah is absent from her Sabbath-school class. Indeed for six weeks she has not been there once." "Miss Maxwell, I really have not had time to send her." "But surely you are not engaged on Sabbaths,

Mrs. Smith ?" bit. Ella Brown and Mary Morgan who are in the | well." same class, look so fine, and Sarah is going to look as good as they. I will not allow my girl to go to that class to be mortified and laughed at."

Thus, said Mrs. Smith, giving the wheel of the sewing-machine a most energetic turn, amidst the ed? O, it is awful to be poor." mass of ruffling, puffs and tucks that she was ingeniously putting together on the dress she was hard; but we are all in the hands of a kind Father, making for Sarab.

O! thought Agnes Maxwel!, as she slowly walkendeavoring to induce Mrs. Smith to consider her daughter's true interest). Does it pay? this sacri | can feel and know our wants?" fice of all that is true and best, not only in this life, but the life to come, to this passion for dress, this ment in the city of B---. Her husband had tucks?

Time, money, health, strength and talents, which chine, to the mania for dress, which is one of the besetting sins of the age, and is a serious hindrance to individual piety, and to the conversion of the

HOW GRETA KILLED THE-BEAR.

In the small village of A-, situated in the midst of immense woods, in the government of Nishnei Novgorod, lived a girl named Greta. Her ather, like everybody else in the village, earned his living by cutting down the trees in the forest, burning them into charcoal in the summer, and in the winter when he could do nothing else, he carted with his sledge the coal he had made, to the ironworks in the neighborhood, and then got paid for all his hard work.

One day, when this man Peter was making his last journey to fetch the remainder of his charcoal out of the wood, as the snow had began to melt, and he was afraid that he would not be able to get out of the forest with his sledge if he did not burry himself, he saw, on passing the root of a great giant of a tree which the wind had blown down, the head of a bear poked out from a hole in this root. Peter remembered a story he had heard a little time before; how a bear clambered into a sleigh and attacked the driver, and how the terrified horses darted off in affright, and dashed madly through the villages, carrying the lifeless body of the man, and the bear mounting guard over him. Peter was not very courageous, and he thought the bear looked very hungry, so he lashed his untortunate horse with his "knout," (Russian expresion for whip), and galloped home to his family His first exclamation on entering his house was, " O mother! O, mother I've seen a bear, and I was so frightened that I ran away, and have left my charquerulous, impatient tone, "I have told you I coal uncarried." His wife replied, "Peter, Peter,

But there was one listening to this conversation

She asked her father whereabouts in the wood this excuse given, "I have no time." I was pain | he had seen the bear, and then made her arrangeed to see the lines of care deepening on her fair ments. She took a lump of black bread, a couple of salted cucumbers, all of which she stuffed into She had a pleasant home, an excellent husband, her little basket, made from the bark of the birch waited until the evening drew near, and without

She had a long march and a difficult task to find to the spot, knowing the tree which her father had described. She sat down, weary and tired, ate noiseur. This was to be headed by puffing worthy some of her bread and sucumber, and then felt ready for her work, for Greta had made up her struction and design. When completed these were | mind to kill the bear, or rather, I should say, how

She quickly cut down a pole, which she poked into a hole. Presently, the bear, not being used to that sort of visitor, put his head out and had a that when Bruin first comes out of his hole he is only half awake; so first feeling that her axe was safely tied around her, she threw some pieces of

This was too much for the animal; first of all to be turned out of his warm den, and then to have he quickly made up his mind to finish his teaser. The bear made a rush for Greta. She, as quick

the hear would have also gone, but, with the usual cunning of this animal, he felt that this little tiny branch would not support him; so he stayed where she waited quietly at the bottom of the tree.

The bear looked down, and again contemplated his expected meal; then he began to climb very slowly dow the tree.

Now I dare say many of you young folks will think Greta felt very nervous and timid, but she "Mrs. Morgan, I really feel it to be my duty to | did nothing of the sort, because in many of the call and see you about Mary. Her lessons are only chats she had heard amongst the men in her very indifferently acquired. She is losing her father's cottage, she knew that bears had only the standing in every department; yesterday she was power to come down a tree backwards, i. e., with

girl. She was so dreadfully mortified. I went to Greta waited very patiently whilst the bear was her at recess, she was weeping bitterly. She says coming down; then, when she thought she could she cannot get along without assistance out of just reach the bear's nearest paw, she tightly held school. Now Bessie Wilson, who is younger, is her axe, and with one blow severed his foot from the leg; in another instant the other hind leg was | cow who stood by the gate. served the same, and the hear fell down on his side,

gan, while I make a suggestion. Mrs. Wilson Greta's courage had, up to this point, borne her skin of a horse who stood by a tree. spends every evening in assisting Bessie with her up, but now, when she felt herself so very close to lessons, besides carefully reviewing them with her the bear, she became frightened and fainted away. "I am sure I would like to do so too," said Mrs. | was long. Meanwhile, her father had missed her, at the sheep; and the sheep at the cat; and the cat Morgan, "but I have not the time." And she took and, arousing the neighbors, had tracked little at the goose; and the goose at the duck; and the up her work, an elegant blue cashmere dress she Greta's footsteps in the snow, until, arriving at the duck at the hen. What a noise they made, to be well-known tree, old Peter, seeing his daughter | sure!

"O, brothers, brothers, I have killed my child!" How happy he was, then, to find Greta opening that the terms at the institute are so high that she her eyes, and apparently uninjured, calling for her drove the duck to the pond, and the goose to the cannot afford to have Bessie lose or be deficient in mother, whilst at the same moment he saw that field, and the cat to the barn, and the sheep to her the bear was disabled.

the Browns be?" Mary must be as nicely dressed window, observed; "So you've been tipping the glass," said Brown, brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother?" "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother "No." "No." "Are you engaged to him?" Salesroom, No. 83 Prince Wm. street, five doors South brother "No." " handsome dress; but ah, it did not pay her, nor you, my dear." "Yes," answered Mrs. B. "and answer carried the day. then take off the 'l' and it's you, you wretch;" and In STORE—50 bris Choice Dried APPLES For sale low. [Feb. 3.] BARBOUR BROS.

HARRY'S THANKSGIVING.

"I don't begin to make enough money, and I would leave Mr. Hardin's store if I could find a better place. You know, mother, the doctor says you should have good food and medicine, and I The work is published in Parts, on a plan which insures don't know how I can buy them unless I get a better place, or Mr. Hardin raises my salary."

"Don't worry, Harry; we will get along. You "Don't worry, Harry; we will get along. You sample pages, etc. This is a grand opportunity for school teachers to make more than double their salaries without interfering with their professional duties. The work is being manufactured at a cost of over \$20,000 for that he has given you a situation in his store. "Well, now, Miss Agnes, to tell you the truth, I Three weeks ago you could find no work, and I did ing and Publishing Co., of Montreal. All letters from gents must be addressed to the Publishers general agents must be addressed to the Publishers general agents. to Sunday-school again, until I get her fixed up a pect is brighter now, and we will get along very

"That's just the way with you, mother; you never complain. But I don't want to starve, and I want you to have the medicine. How can you get well if you don't have the medicine he order-

"Come, Harry, do not repine. Our lot may seem and He will watch over us, and care for us, and provide for our wants. We are told in the Bible ed away (after having spent some time in vainly that not even a sparrow can fall to the ground without His knowledge, and do you not think He Mrs. Thompson was a widow and lived in a tene-

mania for embroidering, for ruffling, puffing and died in a few years after the marriage, and she and her two children, Harry and Annie, were left in straitened circumstances. For some time she God has given us to be consecrated to His service, had taken in plain sewing, and done different are all dedicated to the wheel of the sewing-ma- kinds of work to keep the wolf from the door; but at last she fell sick, and her small savings were used up before she was again restored to health. About this time, however, Harry had succeeded in obtaining a situation is Mr. Hardin's store, and they felt encouraged. Harry straightened himself up manfully, and said:

> " Now, mother, you will get along very well. I have a situation, and I am going to keep you like

But Harry soon found out that if a queen and her family could live on three dollars a week, they couldn't be charged with extravagance and high living. The dialogue at the beginning of our little story shows that Harry had "reckoned without

Harry had been at work about four weeks for Mr. Hardin, and was engaged one morning in sweeping the store, when he discovered a twenty-dollar

"Whew!" he exclaimed, as he picked it up, "now I'm rich. Twenty dollars! I wonder who lost it ? Some of last night's customers, I suppose. Well, they'll never miss it, and I can buy the medicine now; and I'll get a picture book for Annie

So, with a beating heart, he thrust the money into his pocket and continued his sweeping. But he didn't feel quite right. His conscience troubled him, and he imagined that something was saying to him: "The money is not yours. Do right and sin not."

Before the time came for leaving the store in the evening he had decided to tell Mr. Hardin of the circumstance, and to give him the money. He said to himself several times that afternoon, The money is not mine and I will not keep it. So that's a settled matter."

When his day's work was done he went into the office where Mr. Hardin was, and, handing him the money, remarked that he had found it on the floor in the morning.

"In the morning!" said Mr. Hardin, somewhat sternly. "And why didn't you bring it to me at themselves from the most reasonable prices, to the fine that time?" of the most approved construction, in new and elegant de signs, always on hand. PAGE BROTHERS.

"Why, sir, I-I-" said Harry, his lip quivering, "I was tempted to keep it. I supposed it had been lost by a customer who would not know where it had been dropped, and would never return for it. I didn't want it for myself, but my mother is sick and has no money to buy the medicine which the doctor has ordered. I thought of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the money now. I have come out all right: I know it wouldn't be right to keep it, and I don't want it."

Truly, you have come out all right," said Mr. Hardin. "I left the money on the floor to test you, Honesty is a rarity among boys. Here, Harry," he ontinued, rising and advancing, 'let me shake your hand-the hand of an honest boy, just such a boy as I want to have in my store all the time. Here, take the twenty dollars and buy what your mother needs. I will see that she doesn't want for anything. Run home and tell your mother that Valuable Business for Sale. she has a noble boy, and that his salary will be raised immediately."

As he finished speaking he thrust the bill into the boy's hand. "O, sir!" exclaimed Harry, "how can I thank

Of course there was rejoicing that evening in Mrs. Thompson's humble home. Harry rejoiced Which are principal y for Cash, show a steady increase over those of 1875; many months 50 per cent. over the corresponding period of that year. because his mother would now want for nothing . the mother rejoiced because her son had remembered her teachings and proved himself honest; and Annie was glad because she could now have a picture book" and some "candy."

And that night, at the family altar, the mother's prayer was a prayer of thanksgiving, not only for the timely aid they had received, but that her only son, her darling boy, had been strengthened in the hour of temptation, and enabled to choose the path of truth and right.

"I'LL PAY YOU FOR THAT."

A hen trod on a duck's foot. She did not mean to do it, and it did not hurt her much. But the duck said, "I'll pay you for that," So the duck flew at the hen; but as she did so her wing struck an old goose who stood close by,

"I'll pay you for that," cried the goose, and she flew at the duck; but as she did so her foot tore the fur of a cat who was just then in the yard. "I'll pay you for that," cried the cat, and she flew at the goose; but as she did so her tail brushed the eye of a sheep who was near.

"I'll pay you for that," cried the sheep, and he ran at the cat; but as he did so his foot hit the foot of construction, and Farm Property, as well as Furniture contained therein, lusured for terms of a dog who lay in the sun.

"I'll pay you for that," cried he, and he ran at the sheep; but as he did so his leg struck an old term

"I'll pay you for that," cried she, and she ran at the dog; but as she did so her horn grazed the "I'll pay you for that," cried he, and he ran at

the cow. What a run there was! The horse flew The time she had taken to accomplish all this at the cow; and the cow at the dog; and the dog

"HI, Hi! What is all this? cried the man who had the care of them; "I cannot have this noise. You may stay here," he said to the hen. But he Cor. Prince William Street and Market Square, ST. JOHN, N. B. fold, and the dog to his house, and the cow to her The large bear was soon despatched. The men | yard, and the horse to his stall. "I'll pay you for that," said the man .- Nursery.

The following is a true copy of a letter received

circumvented. One of the ladies asked for per-

JUST RECEIVED: -20 tubs Choice Lard, 50 201b.

SNOW SHOES

Fancy Moose Moccasins, SUPERIOR QUALITY, for Ladies, Gents and Children. Rubber-Foxed Felt and Waterproof Cloth Over Boots—American and Canadian. Gent's Faney Worked Slippers. Ladies' Skating Boots. For sale low at the RUBBER DEPOT.

getle young men or ladies, who are willing to work, we will guarantee a permanent position for two years, and good PAY! Don't fail to write for our private terms, EDWIN FROST & CO., King Street. JUST Received and for Sale low:—Long Handle Shovels; Short Handle Shovels; Extra Long D Handle Shovels; D Handle Steel Shovels; Extra Large Square Shovels; Extra Large Steel Shovels. N. B.—The Extra Long D handle Shovels and the Ex-

N. B.—The Extra Long B translated thing for shoveling tra Long Steel Shovels are just thing for shoveling W. WATERBURY, AT REDUCED PRICES TO CLEAR. DROMENADE SCARFS, CLOUDS and NUBIAS, from 20 cents to \$2.00 each. PROMENADE SCARFS.

Seal Brown, Morning Red, Baby Blue, Vicund, White, Cardinal, Navy, Royal, Black, Chinchilla. Black, White, Grey and Black Fancy Striped, in great W. W. JORDAN, Market square. NEW MOURNING GOODS.

PRAH CLOTHS; Diagonal and Plain Cashmeres; Persian, Albert and Alpacca Coros; French Merinos, amattas; Henriettas; O'l cosse; Coburgs, French Twills; Superior Black Crapes. FASSIONABLE BLACK GOODS. Damasse Alpacas: Floral Serges; Matelasse;

Napoleon Serges; Brilliantines; Sicilians, Alpacas; Lustres. Jan. 19. W. W. JORDAN, 3 Market square TO GENTLEMEN.

W. W. JORDAN, - - - - 2 MARKET SQUARE, Is showing Newest Styles in Scarfs, Bows, Ties, Silk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, Silk and Llama Mufflers, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Dress Shirts, Under-clothing, Gloves, Hose, Cardigan Jackets, Melton Dress-ing Gowns, Cashmere Reps and Flannels for Dressing Fowns. Every Requisite in this Department. dec 15 NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC.

TUST PUBLISHED. - BARNES'S NEW BRUNS-WICK ALMANAC for 1877. For sale by Book sellers and by BARNES & CO., 78 and 80 Prince Wm. street. L ANDING:-1000 brls, COKN MEAL. For sale HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

Ayer's Hair Vigor FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR

TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR. Advancing years, sickness care, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition, all turn the hair gray, and eithe of them incline it to shed pre-

A L. Scovill, M. D. of Cincinnati, says: I can truly say it is by far the best expectorant remedy with which I am acquainted. AYER'S HAIL VIGOR, by long loyd, M. D., (of the U. S. Army), says: I have no hesitancy in stating that it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I now and extensive use, has proven that it stops the falling of the hair immediately; often re weh men as Dr. Nathaniel Harris of Middlebury, Vt., say: two bottles of Allen's Lung Balsam cured me of Bronchitis of two years standing. I could not speak aloud for six weeks when I comnews the growth, and always surely restores its color, when faded or gray. It stimu-

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