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Careless Tim

NEW TELEPHONE MARVEL EXHIBITED IN LONDON

Invention by Which Speaking and Handwriting May be Transmitted Simultaneously and With Little Trouble

4

Sufferity the deerbell rang sharply. There was a scurrying of feet, and Sim could hear his brother and sister laughing and chattering as they threw themselves into Uncle exclaim south, "Where's Tim?"

Where was Tim? No one had seen him, but surely he must be almost ready by this time. Mother ran quickly: upstairs. Hurrying into Timis room, there she found the little fellow, sitting on the side of his bed, soliding with vexation. He had not even commenced to dress.

ed to dres

ly, "Now hurry and dress, and I'll ask

room Tim resumed his search. He was no more successful, however, than at first.

ton minutes and tien they left.

ton minutes and Lien they left.

Tim spent a sorry half hour companing to binself. After a while he came to a better frame of mind.

Really, I s'pose I am careless, and in sure it was in syn fault. I'm sid golog to be caree is any more." As a side of a me had the care may be resolution to returning development in side and made verything orderly red titly. He then agrefully brushed his clothes and went agrefully brushed his clothes and went

at his playroom to be the many many restainty arother the didy. He then sprefurly arother had playing and went to be in the couldn't find a sice upple. Hardly had he followed Tower, the big black dog chaying with the very sloc he had set that moraing! You see. Tower had stolen the sheet

Uncle Ben, Jr and Jack remained

His marvel of the telephone has become commingione through daily usTream Tream interest the telephone has become commingione through daily usTream interest the telephone has become commingione through daily usTream interest the telephone has become commingione through the telephone has become commingione through the telephone has been deposited in the drawn; or, if the correspondent has a reporter, he can make the correspondent has been deposited by the corr

come comminiplace through daily usage. Fresh intensit however, is likely to be aroused in itse wonderful possibilities by a new invention, of which a demonstration has just been witnessed in this city.

The inventor is a german, Herr Gushies Hills and the other for vertical movements as they unfold themselves can be wired beautiful agathen of telegraphy is an outcome of the new patent laws. His marvelous apparatus has allowed been exhibited in German, where it has aroused profound interest.

Herr Granma, on trunimit handwriteness, state of the particular of herizontal movements and within the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining and a distinct of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining as a distinct of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining and a distinct of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining and a distinct of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining the period of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining the period of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining the period of the period of a few associate, thus making a considerable spining the period of the period

bath, in which it is developed, and in ten spends the writing or afacts beach in which it is developed, and in ten spends the writing or afacts becomes use through the same wires, the tries bears being connected with the apparatus brough a conficient of two microtrands. But an engines is evidency materials of the photographic to the photographic in the photographic in the photographic in the photographic sense.

Then Tim went indoors again.
Pussy leaged playfully toward him.
Tim picked up a piece of paper to
play with kitty, when the door burst
open and in came Uncle Ben, looking
much worried, followed by Jo and
Jack.

"You didn't see a valuable bank

After Tim had explained, and had also told them of his resolve not to

be careless any more, the party again set forth, this time with Tim among

Ben, when they were well on their

## PERSIAN CAPITAL RULED BY RUSSIAN COSSACKS

Dictator of Teheran Introduces Drastic Methods That Prevail in Czar's Empire.

MUCH MONEY FOR SHAH

The special correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt at Teheran telegraph, under yesterday's date:

"The Russian colonel of Cossacks, Lialehoff, whom the shah appointed as military governor when he placed Teheran in a liale of slere, publishes a proclamation prohibiting the use of firearms under a pensity of severe punishment, Insults offered to solders will also be rigorously punished. The activity of the 'dictator' extends even to measures for cleaning the streets, the sale of bread and meat and the location of cab ranks. The 'dictator' commands create widespread popular resentment. It is rumored that the Cossack: brigade will shortly be strength ened to \$5,600 men.

Tea' and sugar taxes are intended to provide the necessary when her assent. In conjunction with England, Russia entered that the large of the province of Shiraz, and named Assf-es-Saltaneh as his successor. The new Cabinet is not yet named. As the parliamentary elections will not take place for three months, it is believed that the shah will employ the time in effecting new treaties with Russia.

"During the prevailing crisis unlimited money flows into the shah's hands. The chief of telegraphs has given him about \$30,00, while the shah, without applying to the minister of figance, appropriated about \$15,500 from the custom house."

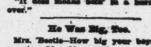
Min's The Risk We

The boy grinned. "No, sir; I den't Morves to A Min

note?" he asked Tim's mother. "I missed it soon after I left the house." Tim came forward with the piece of paper still in his hand. Leeking at the boy, Uncle Ben observed the paper. Quickly examining it, he cried, "Here it is! How did you find it, my

Mrs. Beetle-How big your beys growing, Mrs. Mosquite!





The Best Way.



## Toodledum & Toodledee in NoodleLand.

On'T you feel a little scary.

Don?" whispered Flora.

Don replied indignantly. "Course not, you goose; what's there to be afraid of." Den was and be didn't like any one to think him a "fraidy-cat."

"Oh. I don't know; only the closet's importance you have timation. This why so big and dark and spooky," and great and importance."

Flora shivered.

Meanwhile, the floor Her brother smiled scornfully, but, just the same, it wasn't very long be-fere he remarked. "Traint snything in here; let's get out." He said this quite leudly and bravely. No. sir-e-e, Don

rasn't a bit afraid; not he. wasn't a bit afraid, not he.

Yet, when he tugged at the heavy closet door, and it didn't budge an inch, no admitted to himself that he didn't feel just as cheerful as he might. Again he pulled as hard as he could; the door wouldn't move. Pausing a moment to catch his breath, he began to think that, after all, it wasn't so pleasant to be shift up in a big closet that incide was as dark as pitch.

"ALL YOUR FAULT"

"ALL YOUR FAULT"

"It was all your fault anyway.
Flora," he said algrily: "you wanted to see what it was like and you were afraid to come in by yourself."

"Yes, but I told you not to pull the door shut," sobbed little Flora.

"Tush, children, don't quarrel; there's always more than one way out!" cried a little, squeaky voice between them. Then a taper blased with a steady slue light before their very eyes. By it they saw that the speaker was a queer little gnome.

"Now, you're going to come right with me. You needn't ask me why, because I won't tell yes. It's enough that the ling of Roodle Land yited you to say a visit. Only ortant persons are asked to Land; so you see you must.

"Not very," said Don, timidly. In truth, he was still a little frightened.
"That won't do," replied the gnome; "yeu've get to feel important or you won't be important. The only importance that course in Noodle Land is the importance you have in your own estimation. Thus why the king is so were the said important."

ONE SHOE WAS MISSING

Springing from bed, Tim danced a lig on the floor. Tim was perfect and with good reason.

ornaut To scie Ben e Zoo with they both they both the

to take Tim and Sister Jo and

before he

hen he dis-de misting. It but not by. Jo and ad finish-

meanwhile, the floor of the closet had been slowly copping. Down, down it went until Dea and his sister felt sure that they most be almost through to China. At lat it came to a standstill,



ception room, brilliantly lighted, and at one end of which was a gorgeous throne. Seated on the throne was a queer-looking man, having long white, whiskers. On his head was a crow, that looked like the half of a pumpkin with a spike thrust into it.

"Advance, Toodledum and Toodledee!" shouted the king.

Immediately the courtiers formed two long lines in front of Don and Flora. The little boy and girl were gazing on this scene in armzement, when the gnome pushed them sently forward.

gnome pushed them gently forward.

"Don't you near the king's command?" he whitspered; "remember, that to visit Noodle Land you must become a subject of our king, and the first thing you have done is to have your names changed."

"How funny!" exciaimed Don.

"flush! The king is looking at you. Now try your best to look important."

BEFORE THE THRONE Through the long lane of courtiers Den and Flora made their way to the throat. Don, remembering what the gnonie had said about looking impor-tant, threw his chest out, and, instead of bowing, looked the king steadily in

of bowing, looked the king steadily in the eye.

The king was instantly impressed.

"You must have been very important persons in your own country, I suppose?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Don, haughtly, "we had one whole playroom to ourselves."

"Indeed?" murmured the king. Then he respectfully asked Don and Flora to book their heads. Tapping them gently with his scepter, he announced, loudly: "Enow, all ye people, that Toofledum and Toodledee are my faithful subjects who are hereby given the highest pavileges of the realm, to so where they please, do what they please, and to be only less transferrant than "wealf?"

to pay.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. W.

J. Gage, 34 Spadina Ave., Chairman of the Executive Committee, or to J. S.
Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Sanitarium Association, 347
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CANADA'S POOR COM SUMPTIVES.

A Stery more Touching than anything from the Pen of the gifted inn Maclaren.

In the current issue of the Door of Hore, published by the National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West, Toronto, a page is given over the letters received from the many persons from all parts of the Dominion seeking admission to the Muskoke Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Seldom have we read anything more pathetic. Here, for example, is a letter from a physician in Creemore, Ont., asking for the admission of a patient by the name of Morrison. He says:—

"I would like to urge strongly upon you the great claims of this patient. He has no home—mother dead—father working as a farm laborer. The boy has been living with an unmarried uncle—no housekeeper—work, cooking, etc., being done by the uncle. The boy has absolutely no place to go where he might be given any reasonable care, and he can get none where he is."

Another case is from Thorold. Johnston Weldon writes:—

"I am a young married man, twenty-three years of age. For several years I have been sick, but always able to keep my feet. Now I have come tathe time when I cannot work, and cannot get medicine without means. My lungs are affected, and I am writing now to see if you can get me into the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. My young wife is here, and her parents have kindly opened their doors to her if I go away."

Just one more of the many we might quote. This is from a physician in Campbellford, Ont. He writes:—

"I have a patient suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, who has been laid off work for about three months now—was in bed part of that time, but latterly both his pulse and temperature have kept down and his weight going up. He is the only support of the family—mother, crippled father, and younger brother, but his neighbors are trying to raise a small amount of money to help him."

We have sometimes thought that if Ian MacLaren, who has given to us the character of Dr. McClure, were alive to-day that in letters such as these he would find nuaterial for a book more touching and pathetic in many parts than his Bonnie Briar Bush.

I