

THIS HAND! LEY ROPE

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the accident the wounds and new skin was begin- over the top. Each day wounds with Zam-Buk, back again at work with sound as ever. To look at never know he had been and lacerated. think there is anything to Buk as a healer of skin diseases."

OULD USE ZAM-BUK FOR. eruptions, skin-eruptions, itchy, festering ulcers and sores, eczema, freckles, itching, itchy, diseased ankles, and all skin diseases. Ask your Dr. or Pharmacist. Write to: Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

Buk

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Hope for the Young Folks



The new Sultan reigns in Turkey. His name is Mehmed Rehad. Efendi, now Mehmed V. For twenty-five years he has been kept prisoner in his palace near far from Yildiz Kloak. Now when he is an old man he is acknowledged by all nations as the ruler of Turkey.

The army from Salonika overcame the soldiers of the late Sultan after a very brief struggle. He has been taken as a prisoner to Salonika. It is said that all through the land there is rejoicing that the evil rule of the Hamid is ended. Yet there are many who think that the new rulers are not faithful to their religion.

In the meantime there is terrible distress among the Armenian Christians. Homeless and starving, they roam about. In some places the authorities have come to their rescue. The foreign missions give shelter to others. In one place the American Consul and the officers of a French warship sent relief and brought about peace. British warships are at the coast, but so far their officers are afraid that their interference will mar the harmony of the whole world is looking on, and it is not likely that the slaughter of defenceless people will reach longer be permitted.

What would, at another time, have been thought a great calamity has been thought a relief. In Lisbon, Portugal, an earthquake destroyed many lives and made 12,000 persons homeless.

Between Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland of British Columbia is Hecate Straits. Whether United States fishermen have any right to fish in these waters is a disputed point. It is one that must be settled before long. When the Grand Trunk Pacific is finished, the fisheries in these waters will be very valuable.

The engineers of the Canadian Northern railway, which is preparing to build across British Columbia, have come to the conclusion that what will be the best place for their wharves and terminal stations. They have examined the coast from Vancouver to Westminster and along the banks of the Fraser. The people of Westminster have offered a site for their wharves for their workshops. The company intends to build elevators and will carry grain from the wharves to the mills.

The workmen of Canada are to have a cabinet minister to look after their rights. The gentleman appointed to this very important position is Mr. Mackenzie King. Mr. King has proved himself to be wise and impartial. There is little doubt that he will be a good adviser of the labor men. At present he is in Lisbon, Portugal, where he is attending a meeting with men from all parts of the world, who sought to put a stop to the trade union, which is ruining so many lives not only in China, but in Western countries. He has remained to study what is the best way for Canada to deal with the people of China, Japan and India.

Castro has been prevented from returning to Venezuela to stir up more strife. He has returned to Paris and will very likely end his days there. He blames the United States for his banishment. The man who brings his country to the verge of war for no good reason is his worst enemy, and his banishment is a good thing for his former subjects.

Edmonton, on the north branch of the Saskatchewan in Alberta, is a very beautiful city. It has grown very rapidly and its citizens are proud of its progress. A branch of the C. P. R. connects it with Calgary. The

How many people are honest because they know they would be found out if they took what did not belong to them? It is to be hoped that most of us have a better reason than this to give our conduct, and yet the excuse given by a young man who took money from a bank in a prairie city was that he was easy for him to get. He left because he held two offices. This excuse was far worse than none. It is sad, indeed, to see a young life ruined for the sake of a little pleasure or a little gain.

The ice is now all out of the Niagara river. It is hoped that the dynamite used near the shore. There was great relief when the tremendous mass moved towards the lake without injury to any one.

The C. P. R. have determined to replace all the large wooden bridges on the E. & N. line by steel ones. Much work was done on this road last year, and by the close of this season it will be in splendid order.

The Twenty-fourth of May celebration promises to be a very pleasant holiday. It is hoped that the weather will be fine, so that everyone who wishes to do so can see the regatta, the soldiers and the fireworks. The city regards the lake without injury to any one.

The plans proposed by the C. P. R. and the Government to keep the fruit and vegetable trade in the prairie provinces a great deal of fruit, and as yet, great quantities of strawberries, raspberries, cherries, plums and pears as well as apples are good in the prairie provinces. The fruit pickers and packing is work which boys and girls can do very well. The students of the colleges in California spend their holidays in packing fruit. In this way they are able to save their college expenses during the following term. It is pleasant work and the life in the open air is healthy.

All over this province the weather has been unusually dry. The water in the Peace River district. On the other side of the river from Edmonton is the city of Strathcona. It is hoped to build very soon one of the finest bridges in Canada across this river. These are the plans which Mr. May, who visited Victoria lately, told about the Alberta city.

There never was such a wonderful lock, Diffidence Wyatt was certain of that. And that it should be hers—hers in little, shrewdly cut diamonds. It was hung on a slender gold chain that fastened with a small pearl. "It belonged to an aunt of mine," he went on to tell them. "She wore it many times at the court of Louis XV, and gave it to me, among some other trinkets when she died. The initials were on the diamonds, and that is how I know it is not mine. I have never seen it since she died. I have never seen it since she died. I have never seen it since she died."

Diffidence drew in her breath with an astonished gasp. She only thirteen years old, and she was to be invited to a grand assembly at the governor's! Wonders would never cease! Her sharp, bright eyes looked at him. "But, mother!" she breathed, "I sadly doubt that she will allow me to attend. I am very young. I am very young. I am very young."

"I shall without fail wear the seed-pearl locket that she gave me," she promised herself. "I shall indeed wear it very proudly!"

It was Sunday morning and Diffidence was quietly and thoughtfully preparing for church. Opening her wardrobe, she fingered the velvet case uncertainly.

"Mother," she queried, anxiously, "would it be sinful for me to wear my locket on the day of the service?"

"It is only sinful, my child, if your mind is on it, as I mistrust it will be, and not on the worship. My mind will be on it more if I leave it at home than if I wear it!" responded Diffidence meekly.

"I fear its possession is leading you to vanity!" replied her mother. And so she rode away behind her mother on the pillow, in the best of spirits, though she was dreading the loss of her locket.

Diffidence found herself mysteriously included in many of these pleasant parties, and attributed the fact to the kindly interposition of the Duke, who loved to put enjoyment in her way. Nothing, however, gave her quite so much pleasure as the contemplation of her beloved locket. She had never opened the drawer, where it was kept, and she had never seen it.

One afternoon Diffidence met the Duke de Launay at the village store. He bowed with his exquisites in French manner, inquiring after the health of all her household and then remarked: "Little mademoiselle, I have a great favor to ask of you. I think you will please your General Washington to pass through this town next week on his way to meet Count Rochambeau at Newport. We will give him a great welcome. In the afternoon we hold a review of the troops, and in the evening there will be a grand assembly at the mansion of Governor Trumbull in the capital."

"That will surely be fine!" replied Diffidence, delighted. "I have always longed to behold our great general, and how I shall enjoy seeing the review! It is truly a wonderful treat!"

"What can that be?" exclaimed Diffidence, opening her eyes wide. "The evening assembly, and I had not thought of it!"

"You must tell no one, Mother dear, especially the Duke de Launay. But what happened—no, not for twenty seed-pearl lockets!"

Dear Editor: Wild flowers found on April 28. Trollium, found in damp shady place; wild cherries, found on rocks; broom, found in a dry, sunny place; wild hyacinth, found in dry, sunny place; London pride, found in damp, sunny place; huckleberry, found in dry, sunny place; water cress, found in a swamp; wild marsh marigold, found in a swamp; wild lobelia, found in a dry, sunny place; moss lichen, found in a dry, sunny place; wild raspberry, found in damp, sunny place; maple, found in dry, sunny place; found on tree; salmonberry, found in damp, shady place; yellow and red currant, found in a dry, sunny place; pimpernel, found in a dry, sunny place; wild lupin, found in a dry, sunny place; lady slipper, found in damp, shady place; plantain, found in dry, sunny place; wild strawberry, found in dry, sunny place; Solomon's seal, found in damp, shady place.

Dear Editor: I found the star flower in a dry, sunny place; wild sweet pea, in a dry, sunny place; wild sparrow grass in a dry, sunny place; wild strawberry in a dry, sunny place; wild yellow violet in a dry, sunny place; wild purple violet in a dry, sunny place; wild lady slipper in a damp, shady place; wild tulip in a damp, shady place; wild hyacinth in a dry, sunny place; plantain in a dry, sunny place; groundsel in a dry, sunny place; spring beauty.

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SHARES

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Thirty Days.

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erly assistant Manager Na-

N, Director M. R. Smith & or and Fiscal Agent British & Paper Co., Ltd.

The Story of What Diffidence Did

see you once more!" began the Duke, while mother and daughter courtesied bravely. "And now allow me to present General Washington to you and to the Duke de Launay. I have heard about the affair of the locket, and he wishes to know you personally." The General bowed graciously to Mistress Wyatt and laid a kindly hand on the head of little Diffidence. "I honor the sacrifice she has made," he said to the Duke, "and she is in the youth of our land that will do most toward rendering it a free and equal nation. Little Diffidence, I am proud to know you, and be assured I shall never forget you and what you have done!" With a few more remarks of a general character, Washington moved away; to further social duties.

Diffidence felt as though she were called to the skies. She trod on air. The glow glowed in a rose-colored mist. She had never been so happy in her life. But there was yet another honor in store for her.