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BY AUNT JUNE

Our Boys and Girls Corner

DEDICATED TO EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN **CANADA**

My dear Boys and Girls:-Most certainly gathering berries is ·Service".

Because you enjoy doing a service for others, it, does not mean that you are not "helping". What a funny idea! Why the very best and happiest thing about this old world of ours, is the fact that we can find happiness in our work. Please never, never let anyone or anything make you think or believe that there is no happiness in

real work. This little talk, my dears, is in answer to several "Helpers" who have asked "Is picking berries real 'helping""? One boy added that he did so like to pick berries and was not sure, if it could be counted as "help-

Welcome to New Members.

I am so delighted to welcome the many new members who are joining our Service League every week. A very glad welcome indeed to all my boys and girls.

NAMES Anna Laura Hunter, Bobeaygeon. Emma Thorp, Penetang. Warren Giles, Lanark. Archie Ball, Fletcher. Mary Russell, Dundalk.

Clarence Neithercut, Truax, Sask. Animal Day. To-day is Animal Day in the town

ed on a round piece of card. tags, have chosen the little bunches onto. Only those who send in an ac-

sold to help the animals. This day is being held by the "Soare taking part. A little grey don- for a full week, then write a letter boys and girls are waiting for them, key is drawing a cart which is very to Aunt June telling her about it, and if they don't get the badges pret-The donkey has ribbons tied on his stamp, postage of badge.

collar and his mane is plaited with ourple silk. Inside the cart there are THE BADGE, I want every helper to soon. they look quite important. Each has pledged himself, or she has pledged a splendid purple bow on his collar. herself, by joining the Service League,

friends' life, is running up and down with a to their country. basket of tags in his mouth, and a collecting box strapped to his collar. The box is already quite heavy with

Nearly everyone was has a pat has Dear Aunt June:made them look smart with ribbons I have been reading your pledge and bows.

to help the cause of all animals. The for my letter in the paper. I have Society looks after wounded animals, been helping to get ready to thrash horses, and dogs, and provides water and hoeing potatoes this week. ishes for them, cares for stray cats, and acts as a friend to all animals in every possible way.

Did you ever try this? and of his right ear with his left hand. After he has done so, tell him to place those who had to pay big prices for each as quick as possible in a reverse seed. What do your parents think? day, September 11.—Solomon's Practical day, September 11.—Solomo each as quick as possible in a reverse seed. What do your parents think? position—that is, he must catch hold Write to us again. You'll get your of his nose with his left hand, and badge in due time.

of his left ear with his right hand. Tell him to repeat the operation rap. idly several times, and the more often Dear Aunt June:he does it the more amusement does he afford the company, since he will Boy Scout and receive a badge, I

erpiller and wishes to know what kind f butterfly it will grow into. This caterpiller has a yellowish coat with long black hair, a black line down the back and yellow spots on

Well, Charley, the name of the butterfly which hatches out from such a caterpiller is the "tortoiseshell" but your question has reminded me that this is a very good time of year to look out for pretty specimens.

Have you ever seen the eggs of this butterfly? They are like tiny brown sceds or grains of brown sugar, and cling to the underside of low growing leaves. When they first hatch out, the caterpillers are small, but each tiny one has such a big appetite, that he grows very quickly. They soon nibble up the leaves upon which their shells were found, and even the shells, and they go on travelling and eating their way around all the time, growing bigger and fatter-until their e othes are too small for them.

Then, what do you think Mr. Caterpiller does? He just steps out of his coat and appears in a brand new one, exactly the same. Then he gobbles up the old one. Mr. Caterpiller has several new coats, as he grows, for he is such a big eater that he grows very quickly, and each time he eats up his old coat.

Soon he will stop eating, and then Le will begin to spin the cocoon of silk which later will wrap up the

chrysalis. This is the last time Mr. Caterpiller changes his coat, after he has spun the little ball of silk. Then he comes out, not in the pretty bright colours but as a dry withered looking brown stick. It is out of this curious looking ease that the beautiful butterfly will come. But if you wish to see the complete change from a caterpiller to a butterfly, you must have plenty of patience to wait for the many changes, and be sure if you try to keep a eaterpiller, to put him in a box with plenty of hole punched in it for air, and fresh green leaves for him to

PLEDGE. For Young Helpers' League of

"Do a little kindness to someone every day. Scatter rays of sunshine all along the way."

I pledge myself in the service of my King and Country to DO MY BEST IN MY DAILY WORK, wherever it may be, to help others wherever possible, and to endeavor in every way to make myself A GOOD CITIZEN.

Date.....

feed upon, or he will die before he is ready to spin the cocoon. So many write in for the rules of the Service League that I think we the new hay. must print the "Notice" again. By the way the only real "rule" we

selves, everywhere. Notice for New Members.

d on a round piece of card.

The people who are not wearing June, 515 Manning Chambers, Toof sweet lavender, which are being count of an act of service every day been Helping a whole lot, as she alfor a week are eligible for a badge.

This means, to receive a helper's Now we have written to the factory ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty service badge, you must prove your where these badges are being made, to to Animals," and a great many pets service by helping some one every day tell them to hurry up, because all our gaily decorated with purple rosettes. enclose the pledge and a three-cent tw soon they will be getting impatient.

four dogs. Sitting up very solemnly, wear it and to remember that he has On the side of the cart, is a large card to lose no opportunity of helping which says "Please help our dumb others. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides have only to send in the pledge and A black retriever, who has saved stamps for a badge as all Guides and five persons from death, in his short Scouts are already pledged to service

Yours lovingly
AUNT JUNE.

Fletcher, Ont.

and would like to join your club. The money that is collected, will go have signed the pledge and will look

Archie Bell It's some job to get ready for the got lots of potatoes? We have a great "If you want to amuse a party of big field and will get a lot of spuds; Wednesday, September 8.— Magnificompanions, ask one of them to catch but they will be so cheap that I'm cence of Solomon (1 Kings 10: 18- features, has become director for Ben doesn't seem anything like adequate hold of his nose with his right hand, wondering whether farmers will make mon's Wisdom (Prov. 1: 1-9). Fri-

Lanark, Ont.

I would like very much to become a search for his nose and ears in nearly every place but where he should search."

The Beginning of a Butterfly.

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ONE OF THE LATEST FALL SWEATERS



This dainty sweater is developed in a green and gold mixture that is very attractive. The fringe at the bottom of the neck-

You're a good boy Warren, and I'm sure your papa and mama know this and you should try to be good all the time. You did a kind act by saving a little bird's life, Write again and tell us how you are getting along. Your badge will come along some day as soon as we get them from the factory, along with those for all the

bird's life. On Friday and Saturday

On Sunday I tried to be good all day.

helped papa by building the loads.

Bobcaygeon, Ont.

Dear Aunt June:-Mama and I have been stooking the oats. Joe didn't stook, but went along the fence picking raspberries. I am seven years old and Joe is four. Papa plays the violin and mama plays the organ. I play some on the organ. Papa always took the Bobcaygeon paper. I could read it when I was four. I have been busy helping make the beds, two every day. I gather eggs every day. The hens always lay in

Miss Anna Larua Hunter. Did you have a good crop of cats have is to serve, or help others and Anna? All grain is pretty good this make the very best we can of our- year and the farmers will have lots of feed for their cattle and other stock this winter/Be a good girl, and you'll Boys and Girls who wish to join get a badge that you can wear all the where I am staying. The tags are the Service League, must note the follittle puppies and black kittens paint- lowing rules:—

Roberta Thomas, from Cordova Mines, has written in again, and has ways does. She wants her badge. But just don't worry, and all the on the actual scenes of the story.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

September 12 REIGN Printed Text-1 Kings 10: 1-13

Golden Text:-"Blessed is every one that feareth Jehovah, that walketh in his ways.''-Ps. 128: 1.

Daily Readings

Monday, September 6.—God's Cov enant with Solomon (1 Kings 9: 1-9). threshers isn't it Archie. Have you Tuesday, September 7.—The Visit of and swept over the falls. the Queen of Sheba (1 Kings 10: 1-3). any money out of them, especially day, September 10.— A Greater than Killer", by Stewart Edward White tical Judgment (1 Kings 3: 16-28). (Matt. 6: 25-34).

Comments Verse 1. During the sixteen years since the last lesson, Solomon's own

Verse 2. Most travellers and adthey seek gold. The Queen of Sheba took gold and sought wisdom.

trating knowledge.

tween Zion and the temple hill, Verse 6. Evidently the queen had If you are going to use this plan, some cheap grapes in it.

value upon Solomon's wealth. She usually necessary to tilt the barrel instantly touched by any kindness, of the individual dairyman. One four by four by four by three feet, with doors that appreciated Solomon's wisdom. Verse 9. The queen somehow knew

000,000 or \$8,000,000. the Orient to ask for and receive pres- wire.

Verses 23-25. It would seem from made upon the Queen of Sheba.

Topics for Research and Discussion I. The Rich Queen (vs.1-6). 1. How level with the ground outside. With mold; he was not of those who are ica as "motor-mad." Wherever he many years have transpired since the the protection given, the soil keeps born fine; or, indeed, have an appre went, it is stated, he found motors, mohany years nave transpired since the the protection given, the soil keeps born line; or, indeed, have an appro-last lesson? 2. What kind of prac- dry, and it being natural for a hen ciation of fineness; but from that mo tices characterize Solomon's reign at with chickens to raise them on the ment he joined the company of the like ants everywhere, and of all vari of the visit of the Queen of Sheba?

II. The Wonderful King (vs. 7-25). How did the Queen of Sheba estimate Solomon 5. What was the standing of Solomon throughout the standing How did the Queen of Sheba es-

FIRST POLISH MINISTER TO U. S.



Prince Casimer Lubomiriski who has arrived at Washington. He comes from one of Poland's old families and has been connected with politics in his native country for many years. He was educated in Cracow, Vienna, Paris and Nancy.

News of the Movies

Bryant Washburn has arrived in for summer in India. England and already begun work on his first independent production, "The Road to London, " which will be made at him. "If you haven't got bank-

Happening to make out a list of her models, can you?" her own. They were Fay, Rita, Isobel, she succeeded in getting through.

C. Wilkenning gainst Mary Pickford, gan to do sums. 00 commissions, will "Well, I'm blowed!" she OLOMON'S claiming \$100. litigants has won a verdict.

suddenly lost a great deal of her enher new dresses and hats, and the closin the manufacture of dynamite and thusiasm for him. The first thing that ing sentence added hastily that she warious other things. Acetate of lime Mr. Sloman decreed was that on the "was beastly hard up as usual."

rector of most of Bessie Barriscale's too; because really four pounds odd valuable byproduct—furfural. Hampton. His first story will be "The to live on!"

the study of French, music and dancing Sunday, September 12.—True Riches again. This ambitious undertaking, however, is not soing to interfere with Frankie.
her studio work.

magnificient palace was completed (1 prize play, "Common Clay," has yield-

Verse 3. Solomon answered her when they stars to raise poultry that Reginald was Danvers the newspaper trating knowledge.

Verse 4. Solomon's palace was 175 feet long, containing a vast hall for public business, lined with cedar pil
ally less expensive. For example, the property of the sake of property.

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hoped to cope with Solomon, but she a few points that you may not have water will run into it during a heavy downpour and this, of course, would the bed.

Reg sat down on the extreme end of open all the way across the front, will hold all the utensils necessary to a that Solomon's wisdom was the gift of not be desirable for the baby chicks. To further protect the mother and her inquired. Verse 10. According to the best babies from rain, my neighbor lays a the barrel and holds it in place either nutty, indeed." Verse 11. Hiram was king of Tyre. with two pieces of binder twine tied "I've been doing sums all the after-Verses 12, 13. It was customary in entirely around the barrel, or with noon," Frankie went on; "and I say it is turned into the sterilizer and al-

results from the use of a barrel is to at once, he's been so jolly kind—and sterile for all practical purposes, and these verses that Solomon's riches and dig a hole where the barrel is to be visdom made the same impression upon placed. This hole, of course, is not four pounds seven shiltings and three very deep, just deep enough to allow pence left!" 'all the kings of the earth' that they very deep, just deep enough to allow pence left!" placing about an inch of soil inside the barrel, this soil being just about this time? 3. What was the purpose ground when first allowed to run loose elect. He had long ago made up his eties from the millionaire's limousing outside, this plan is a good one. GEO. H. BROWN.

known world? 6. What is the usual his lifetime for a period which varies twenty pounds a year, and had prompt. this inscription: "Five miles from any effect of extreme wealth upon habits? from a few months to as many years. ly dismissed the bare idea.

Foolish Francesca

By Olive Wadaley

CHAPTER X. The Decency of Danvers.

Tears on the Embankment on a bitterly cold night can hardly be regarded as a restorative to excited nerves. or as a protection to a very slender body clad in very thin garments garments which had seen useful service in India, but were hardly the clothes to choose for a bleak month in England.

When Francesca had finished crying and had speculatively watched the dark water washing below, she was very conscious of the exceeding coldness of herself and the night. She clutched Danvers' hand; tears

were in her eyes. She understood in that lightning flash of intuition which very highly strung people possess the d'you see Don't bother about the spirit in which Danvers had made his

She looked at his ordinary, rather perturbed face, with the sleek hair brushed back so tightly from his brow, and suddenly she bent her head and kissed his hand. "So we'll just be pals always," she

said, releasing his hand and lying back rather faintly on her pillows. the hus was just stopping at her corner. Stumbling a little on her small, cold feet, she slipped off the step; the conductor's cheery face showed in the light of the lamp.

"You asked me what was wrong, didn't you?" Francesca asked, looking up at him. "Well, I can tell you that easily. It's the whole show. Good night."

The night was a time of terror; even a hot bottle and the cup of tea with a teaspoonful of brandy in it did not make Frankie warm, and the shak-

ng pain grew worse. In the morning Mrs. Baggs sent for the doctor, an elderly and rather worried practitioner, who spoke firmly to Frankie on the subject of dressing for winter in England as she had dressed

"Sheer madness," he said testily. "There is such a thing as cause and effect," Frankie croaked hoarsely back notes you can't buy Paquin winter

parts in her last six pictures the other her small person seemed to ache at day, Fritzie Brunette noticed that the once, and her cough was appalling; first letters of the six names spelled but, as she seemed to do most things, When she had reached that state o

A grand-daug ter of Henry Ward convalescence in which the patient is Beecher-Margaret, age 19, will appear really getting better and is impatient in the first Hemmer production, soon all the while because the improvement is so slow, she sat up in bed and took The third trial of the case of Cora a pencil and an old envelope and be-

May Allison, Metro Star, after begging for months for the appointment of Edward Sloman as her directer, has last letter; it was all about herself and Another is cellulose switchle for many adhesive previous.

first location trip May was to be set decided aloud; "besides, it would take this acetic acid is made. After these a blue moon to get the money. No, I things had been demonstrated, the Howard Hickman, husband and di- think it's work again, and pretty soon, government chemists discovered a very

She took up a mirror and examined a pound. Every ton of corncobs will herself. In a moment of temporary yield alout 30 pounds of furfural as insanity Mrs. Baggs had cut her hair a byproduct, and the specialists estideary,"

Frankie surveyed the damage with a candid eye. She had grown very that you may make about as many thin, and her face looked white and kinds of dye out of furfural as a cook her eyes larger than ever, and the can make kinds of things to eat out short hair looked like a boy's exactly. of flour. There are at least a dozen Frankie jumped out of bed and different shades of cloth dyed with found it would have been better if furfural. she had crept, and tottered over to the dressing table for a brush. She parted the thick, short hair well on one side.

Verse 2. Most travellers and adventurers aim to take wisdom when HOW TO USE BARREL BROOD when she had finished, "rather French and devilish, I think. I'll ask Reginald his milk down to a minimum, for, dur-

questions without exception. The they must have a lot of fancy equip- dandy who had become a friend and Proverbs show his varied and penement, but my experience has shown trating knowledge. who was allowed to visit Frankie each that some of the good old-fashioned evening for half an hour, with the "None of your unconventionalities

produced from a pocket a bag with

"Sweets to the sweet," he said. gave it up.

Verses 7, 8. The queen placed first get better results. I find that it is kie said gratefully. She was always be built in any size to suit the needs

"Quite," Danvers replied with the cost of about thirty dollars. authorities, this sum would reach \$7, foot of roofing paper over the top of air of a blood about town. "Very

do think, Reg, after I've settled up lowed to run for twenty minutes or un-Another good plan for getting better with old Dr. Crewe-and I must do it til exhausted. The utensils will be

She laughed. Danvers was not east in a great mind not to marry unless the girl had to the workman's flivver. money, or he a job with a decent sal-

He liked clothes that looked and and cigars that looked big, and dearly loved to "tick 'em off" dur his two weeks' stay at Clacton Ramsgate in August, and "swank upon the Parade. All these joys wor have to go if-

He fingered his cheap necktie with its imitation diamond pin and coughe then he looked almost guiltily Frankie, smiling so youthfully at him from her pillows; her little white face and cropped head somehow hurt him. He leaned forward and took one of

Frankie's hands. "I say, Frankie," he said, huskily 'dash it all, I can't express it a bit; but look here, this is what I mean money and all that; let me take car

"Frankie, without the darling don't you think, old thing?" Frankie and gested.

"Righto," he said again, smiling He had made his offer, done the right thing, and he felt infinitely glad somehow and relieved, since he was, after after all, very human, that the right thing had received appreciation without encouragement.

"I've got to do something," Frankie began. "I simply must. D'you think could get a chance on the halls?"

Danvers deliberated. He did not like to tell Frankie that Millie Melton, now touring the provinces successfully, had warned him against advising Frankie to apply to the halls again. Nathan was too powerful; he had damaged her name irretrievably in town.

"Wait till you're really better," he temporized, "and then we'll see. Millie's away, you know.' 'Still all right?' Frankie ques

'Rather,'' Danvers answered enthusiastically. "I should say so. Your standing down to give her your job made her, I believe. Nathan's given her a three years' contract."

"'He's a beast," Frankie said dis-passionately; "I'm glad he's that much decentness about him."

(Continued Next Week.) DYES FROM CORNCORS

Every field of corn produces as many bushels of cobs as it does of grain. During the last few months chemists in the department of agriculture have discovered that the entire content of corncobs can be converted into highly useful products. Heretofore the corncob has been an absolute waste, except for making pipe bowls. Commercial plants are now being equipped to manufacture half a doen products from it. claiming \$100,000 commissions, will the envelope was covered with scratchy sive of exceptionally high quality, said figures. She put down the paper to be better for a number of impor-

Another is cellulose, suitable for use is another product which the govern"No good sending to her," Frankie ment plants turn out from cobs. From

Up to this time furfural had been so rare that it has sold as high as \$20 "Your 'ead was so 'ot, mate that it can be manufactured in she explained anxiously to this way for less than 20 cents a pound. Furfural is what chemists call a basic intermediary in dyes. That means

STERILIZING DAIRY PRODUCTS

This is the time of the year when the dairyman should make special effort to keep the bacterial content of ing the summer, bacteria, once in the milk, multiply very rapidly.

A sterilizer is indispensable to the production of first-quality milk. A 'steam under pressure', sterilizer, such as is used in a laboratory, would, of course, be ideal, but the expense is too great to be practicable for the great mass of dairymen. However, a sterilizer may be built at moderate cost which in twenty minutes will destroy

This sterilier is built of galvanized sheet steel, with doors tight-fitting, though not steam-tight, and it is provided with strips of angle iron on the side which serve as shelf supports as hold all the utensils necessary to a "How d'you like my hair?" Frankie dairy farm of forty cows, and can be built by any sheet metal worker at a

This is to be connected with the boiler. After the utensils are washed and there is no further use for the steam,

An English writer describes Amer-

where no hurry."

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