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Joel Chandler Harris' book. by Uncle Remus," is to be published of England.

England with some literary friends. Tree Story of Paul Revere," has been will put her mind on it." sphointed private secretary of Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Masgachu- abeth, paid her a visit. Elizabeth was acres, an area equal in size to the or a thick wood close in front, cannot

Maxwell Grav. author of "The St. lence of Dean Maitland," has just completed another novel. It is entitled "The Great Refusal," and among other things it will describe life at the En-

rest-novel. He is only 65, but his in with somebody who has sense enough ern half of the United States. So we such a bird with any degree of cer tarest has deserved the scenes immor- to understand what you say." talized by his genius, and his spirit But the man was not discouraged. agricultural empires, each the equal least on one side or the other the shot crowding of the mob to guze at the is no longer tuned to the dispassion. There was one matter in which he was of Japan in productive power. In becomes comparatively easy." ate survey of life.

Heart of Hyacinth" and "The Wooling cancy in a railroad office, and, with thou and to do so it is only necessary; drop and a curl is the bird that there in any other country, it is because of Wistaria" are exceedingly popular the aid of a little pull be hoped to get | First-To provide the land for them | is most excuse for missing and that is there is so much less here to run after. with the French people, who regard the position. With the exception of his to live upon, by a great national systemest missed. them as representatives of the best own aspirations, the man explained the tem of forestry, preserving our ex-

For the benefit of those who do not know the tricks of English pronunciation it thay he said here that the name of the hero of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, "Fenwick's Career." is pronounced as if it were spelled "Fennick," the "w" being elidd. The Fenwick of the story is said to be the painter Romney, and many shrewd guessers hint that the heroing may turn out to be Lady Hamilton.

hundred years since it established it. The man did not care a rap for Elizheir of the epic, it has also despoiled she with?" the drama, the lyric and the oration of part of their inheritance. "The Scar | " | he X. Y. Z. raliroad," said Saille. et Letter," for example, has not a l little of the lofty largeness and of the stately movement of true trace dy; "meaven above, at time I will ever talk "Paul and Virginia," again, accounds to a passionate self-revelation which is essentially lyric; and punding which is displaye its author, as to name here, -an the devices of the orator. In Fract, the novel is now so vari-James, the accumulated adventure of Tolstol. It has tempted many a muc-Motley and Parkman and Froude risked themselves in imaginative fiction, as well as in the sterner history which was their real birthright. And so did-Brougham, far more unfitted for prose-Oction than Johnson was for the graceful eighteenth-century essay or Peels and Greens for the acted drama Perhaps It is a consequence of this variety of method, which lets it proffer itself to every masser-by, that we recognize in the Victorian novel the plas-

Strap Hanger's Force of Habit.

Elizabethan drama,

ticity of form and the laxity of struc-



tomed to athoud. The Sketch

near the floor?" queried the agent.

dren to fall out."

"Because," explained the worm

" Preorypled?" consiented fer hic Jones turriving late after a bu dny, and addressing his wife; Mad

"How do you mest. am, take my sheat, please. Pm temb

"No," and the women who was look one Stan's Way. the for a flat, "this Will not do. The avindowa are too blick from the floor." "But why do you want windows "It will be so much easier for the chill

AN APTITUDE FOR BUSINESS. ~~~~~

ne Woman Who Learned Too Much About It to Suit Her Tutor. In-his-secret-soul-the-man-hadonging. He wished his wife could understand business. He tried to teach har the told her all about steel and insurance and government bonds. The woman listened patiently, but she never learned anything. At last the man got desperate, says the New York Her-

"There is only one way to make her Ballingtons," is spending a year in understand," he sant. "I must arouse her jealousy. I will talk business to Charles F. Gettemy, author of "The some other woman, and then Saille tenth of the total cultivated area of which comes straight over your head

a college graduate. She had any num- entire cultivated area of Japan, and be shot when approaching. You must George Ade is quite safe in calling ber of degrees, and could see right capable of sustaining as great a popt then turn round and shoot under the grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant. Bernard Shaw a josher. Shaw has through the toughest problem that was ulation. only a writing acquaintance with the ever propounded. The man saw his In other words, for less money it go far it becomes almost impossi-American language, and may not even opportunity. He told Elizabeth all than the Panama canal will cost, we ble, and if you are ever so quick, suspect that Ade is "coming at" him about steel and insurance and govern- could reclaim land with a producing with a second gun or otherwise, you ment bonds. He talked with one eye power equal to all the agricultural re- liave to calculate how far to hold be on Elizabeth and the other on Sailie, sources of Japan. Isn't it worth do-hoping to detect in his wife's face the ling? And it would be done by our charge, the object being to put the latent flame of the jealousy he had own people, for our own people, shot under the neck feathers, and not expected to kindle. But it never ap within our own territory, and the in through the tall-a calculation which at the New Year's reception. Young peared. Sallie didn't get jealous worth stitutions created would be American is extremely difficult to make instantaa cent. She only said:

Mr. Hardy will not write another is here. It gives you a chance to talk that can be recinimed in the west seen very few men who could kill particularly interested just then. He other words, we can sustain a popu. Earl de Grey thinks that a high game in this great city than it seems "A Japanese Nightingale," "The had been apprised of a prospective va- lation ten times our present popular pheasant coming down wind with a ever to have been at any other time or situation to Elizabeth and she, with Isting forests and planting new ones, full expression of his views: "On the York paper. Titles? We have them

home that night blue and out of sorts. and river control, building great possibly almost imperceptibly drop thing that the people seldom see it Saille was smilling and happy. Saille was smiling and happy.

"Just guess what has happened to merged legids, building good roads most difficult bird to kill."

Elizabeth, she said. "She has a post and stead and trolley railways, and Prince Victor Dulcep Singh agrees have stripped life of its ancient gift."

The stripped life of its ancient gift. We have kept nothing but the tion. It is a splendid position, too. The managers say they never employed a woman in that capacity before, but that Elizabeth has such a wonderful that Elizabeth has such a wonderful that the majority and says: "To my ter. We have kept nothing but the majority, and says: "To my ter. We have kept nothing but the mind, the most difficult shot is a high dropping pheasant with a wind beginning over high trees and over high trees are high trees and over high trees and over high trees and over high trees are high trees are high trees are high trees are high trees and over high trees are high trees high trees are high t Professor Brander Matthews, writ mind and shows such a perfect compress

self and claimed equality with other aboth just the asked with from an acre of good ground, and for instance, at the beech tree rise at from an acre of good ground, and for instance, at the beech tree rise at from an acre of good ground, and for instance, at the beech tree rise at forms of literature. It is not only the perfunctory politeness, "What firm is

she got that position you have been I talking so much about."

RAPID WRITERS.

Authors Who Did a Great Deal of wed King Alfonso of Spain during the and motioniess, seem to afford consid-The rapidity of the ancient writers ed to give its approval and when the a shot which does not often present The rapidity of the accent writers of the great number of expected consent is forthcoming Printillarly is limitless. It welcomes alike works prepared by them, Livy, for cass line with the exotic croticism of M. Pierre Lott instance wrote 142 books. Among the cash The angagement is a love at. Communication. Romans, Cleero often wrote three o. fair, pure and simple, without involvfour important works in a single year. Of later writers, Dr. Johnson, Scott Spain looks with favor upon the con. should most certainly say a higgs cock and Byron, were all rapid writers, templated union with England. \_\_\_\_\_ Pheusant in the ones Tribes down the Byron, is is related, wrote "The Princess Eng. who is only daugh-Corsair" in ten days, while Scott ter of Princess Henry of Battenberg, wrote a work for which he was paid to one of the royal family. She acts 1,000 liften days. "Rab and IIIs Selenda," by Dr. John Brown, was written, it is said, at a single sitting. The story is told that Dean Shipley once sald to Haber, "Suppose you write a hymn for the service to morrose morning," and by the next morning the hymn known all around the world, "From Greenland's Jey Moon lains," was written, printed and used

that day's missionary service ture which were characteristic of the Chalmers was once asked how long it took to prepare a sermon. He replied "Plat depends on how long you ant it. If your acroson is to be belin hour long, it will take you three lays; if it is to bothree quarters of an tour, it will take two or perhaps one but If you are going to preach on hour. ien there la not much occasion to hink a great deal about it. It may b lone in an hour."

Samuel Johnson would write at ingle sitting the manuscript for focts eight printed octavo pages. In onwork his wrote "Russelius" to pay for his mother's funeral, sent it at to the wan puld 6100 for it. 💌

What He Mount. "I any Mr. Luschman on the otree oday," ohe remarked, "but he didu't eo me. He appeared to be present

band, "probably he was merely been

"Well, becapied" as nethies ben syno nem for full " Philadelphia Press

"But," protested the one, "you are but constaint. You belong to a so clety for the provention of exactly to animals, yet you patroulze a butcher." "True," anowered the other, "but I even things up by not paying the

## Conquest of the Great American Desert

Application of the second

There is now \$37,000,000 appropriatine. Appended are quotations from ated under the national irrigation act some of the views which have been to build great irrigation works now expressed by such authorities at more surveyed and approved, or under con- or less length: struction, that will reclaim 1,200,000 | Lord Walsingham writes: "The acres of desert waste. That is one most difficult shot I know is a bird Japan. Ten times that sum of money, | at a moderate height, and which, for About that time Sallie's friend, Eliz- \$870,000,000, would reclaim 12,000,000 some reason, such as an empty gun

institutions. "I am so glad, dear, that Elizabeth We have ten times that amount you know how to do it, but I have

can, in half our territory, create ten tainty. Of course, if the bird is the ber acute intellect, grasped it with storing the flood waters in reservoirs, whole however it has always seemed not. Decorations? We forbid them managing quickness. The vacancy that building great canal systems, buil drainage works to reclaim the sub. ping in its flight as well, is by far the and have next to no chance to pay it

bind, coming over high trees and over ing on "The Modern Novel and the hension of the duties that they of the people we hension of the duties that they of the hension of the duties that they are the hension of the bird, and as Second-To provide the people to the guns placed in a narrow cutting anxious to give her a trial. She is lie school system that will train every to take a snapshot at the bird, and as Beview, observes that the modern very grateful to you. She is lie school system that will train every to made a suppose a state of years and love its wings are practically motioniess of yesterday. It is not yet a then to your fall to your fall to coach to cultivate the soil and make things one has no visible sign of its speed, to cultivate the soil and make things of limit of the process in well years body. grow so they would know how, if I'm afraid I express myself very badly, need be, to provide a family with food but I could show you what I mean,

> Netl. Irrigation Assn. SPAIN'S FUTURE QUEEN.

start out in life not to merely look for Highelere."

a job, but to get a home and live on | Lord Ashburton writes: "I think

it.—George H. Maxwell, Chairman the most difficult shot you can have is

the Bride of Altonse. Princess Ena of Battenberg, whose other for the rapidity of fail; added to real name is Victoria Rugenia, will which, the wings being outstretched present year. The Cortes will be ask. eruble protection. It is, fortunately, The engagement is a love afing any questions of state policy, but

royal child born in Scotland since

Cabartes 1. One of her names to

Mugenie, a compliment to the ex-

Empress, who acted as one of her god-

prothers, and whose special per she

has always been. It is believed that

she will one day inherit most of the

flue ninde her debut on May 25 of

lant year at a ball given to her bonor

at Kendagion Palace, at which King

Johnny van back from the Bon to the

"Yen," and Johnny, "but mebbe be

inn's staffed so full that he couldn't

find room for a little boy like un."-

misseum, "Don't be afraid, dear,"

grandmother and. '"That Hou

of her godinother.

Edward was present.

Pittsburg Gazette.

stuffed."

ed and motionless, is the most diffi cult shot I know, and I am sure the best way to kill a bird of this kind is to take a snapshot at him," Lord Westbury says: "I am sorry to be unable to plead gulffy to being 'a shot of exceptional merit,' but I'vefrequently seen shots of that description make very halfferent practice on cock pheasants dropping across the open with outstrenched wings from a at least too years, waiting for work." very blab covert into a low covert be hind, mericularly when twenty-five yards wide, the birds having a good outside (I. e., away from the abouter) 'curl' on. I fluid it almost impossible

lithenit of ordinary game birds to kill properly." A. B. Gathorne Hardy: "In my opl ion, by far the most difficult shot is at pheagant which has come straight a you too low to about at in front; which FUTURE QUEEN OF SPAIN. on turn round to, and try to take gocleverly, sings and dances well, and to lag away,"

Arthur Portonn considers; "Far an expert hersewoman. The future Queen of Spain was born at Balmoral and away the most difficult birds to publishers without reading it over and In 1987. Her birth was something of shoot are high pheasants, the hardest an historical event, for the was first of all to kill, in my opinion, being a souring bird coming off a hill with the wings out. These floaters are gains for faster than they appear to and, b onsequence, judging the page they travel at be almost Impossible when there is no apparent mayonical of the wing. Another very ford pheasual b great fortune that he now the portlan bill is a low bird ecounting to the right nome way off."

"With regard to difficult; subota.

line of guns with his wings onistretch-

A Good Thine: "What are you doing now?" "I'm putting a new patent azor on the nurseet "

"Blood Thlog ?" way on the the kind of a razor that uneta the uma who shaves with it f o lengt to the regular above again. and the professional burbers pay t a high forme reducy for introducing It. Cheveland Philo DeclerLIEUT. U. S. GRANT, 3D.

The Most Difficult Shot in the Opin-Grandson of Pamons Soldier & White House Aide. It is a fact that the crack some In the brilliant pageant at the White times misses, and the object of this House which marked the opening of article is to show by a consensus of

BIRDS THAT ARE MISSED.

ion of Sportamen

which puzzle the men of absolutely

high rank, says the Badminton Maga-

expert opinion what shots they are the year a conspicuous figure was that of Lieut. Ulyases 8. Grant 8d, the third member of the Grant family in direct descent to hold a commission in the army. Lieut, Grant, who is a recent graduste of West Point, is a son of General Frederick

LIEUT, GRANT, Sp. Dent Grant and a bird as it is going away. If you let There was a singular coincidence associated with his appointment as a White House side. At the same time President-Roosevelt appointed-Capt Fitzhugh Lee, son of General Fitz-Americans were almost side by side Grant has clean-cut features and in neously. It comes off all right when many respects bears a striking resemblance to his famous ancestor

It is no new thing-this undimified rich. If it becomes a more desperate besides money, than has been the rule

Bow Sice of Him! "Yes," said the fair, young girl "everybody says that I'm just the pleture of mamma." "Well," replied the gullant youth, "vou're certainly a flattering picture." Ontholic Standard and Times.

Which t' Grace-Miss McPrim tells me that a phensant, when about thirty-five or she has made arrangements to lecture forty-yards away, crossing you and for a term of years. dropping from some height, with his George-Do you mean that she is (or her) wings motionless. You have, going on the lyceum platform, or is of course, two different allowances to she about to be married?-Pittsburg make, one for the distances and the Post.

> Slight Mistake Visitor (art gallery)-Ab, this large painting represents a jungle scene in India. I suppose that is a boa con-

Proof Positive. Hyker---My---landlady---is---a---crusthearted woman. Pyker-Why do you think so? Hyker. She says she enjoys seeing her boarders have good appetites.

Great Pattence. "If pattence is a virtue, Lopher in one of the most virtuous men on earth." "Got lots of patience, ch?" "Yes, he's been stitling around for

No Adulteration. Purchaser But are you sure this Vorment numble augur is pure? Dealer Puret Why, I should say to allow for the pace, the drop and so. The molasses we use in it comes he curl. In my optaion phenaunts are, under cortain conditions, the most direct from New Orleans.

"Lights On."

The difficultie Dentist And will you nye gas, madani7. The Cambona Patient Well, you он'я впрроже Рискових во let унк inker about in the dark, do you? The Sketch.

in there anything more exasperating than un indifferent clerk?

THREE WISHES.

En infant in its cratile slept, And in its sleep it smiled-And one by one three women knelt
To kiss the fair-heired child:

And each thought of the days to be And breathed a prayer half silently.

One poured her love on many lives. But knew love's toil and care; its burdens oft had been to her A heavy weight to hear. She stooped and murmured lovingly: "Not hardened hands, dear child, for

One had not known the burdened hands But knew the empty heart; At life's rich banquet she had sat, An unfed guest, apart. "Oh, not," she whishered tenderly.

She had known loneliness She knew God leads us by no path His presence cannot bless, She smiled and unremoved tener "God's will, God's will, dear child.

-British Weekly. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Edith's Burglar.

mansion, returning late revelers from never take it off." opera or reception. Only one pedes. "No, dear," he replied, solemnly, "I whose mind was not wholly made up by." wavering shadows upon the pavement, or some one else who had entered that a fascinating mystery to a young girl came under the arc the current, that angels buried him? This man with with which Edith watched for this had been dim and uncertain, flashed the ring upon his finger was a new man.

simple materia/s. An old baking-powent its white radiance showing a tall, creature. He lifted his fland and felt. The phenomenon came up at last, der box will do for the boiler. Fasten

ward through the open door; the young other? man disappeared within it, and the car-

riage drove away in the darkness. The tall watcher leading against the fron railing shook his gaunt fist at the house and at the retreating carriage. He stood there for some minutes, then came forward slowly and sat down upon the steps. He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a revolver. It was a handsomely mounted affair, and might have been a relic of better days, or one purloined for the occasion. He looked down at it with a strange fascination. In the dim light the decomess died out of his face,

Up the avenue came the roll of other late carriage. He got up quickby and allipped around the side of the louse, taking refuge again in the shad own by the fron-railing, ... While waiting for it to pass he looked up and saw a window open on the second story. A strong growth of try led up to It. The lights were out on this side of the house. There was but a moment's hesitation, then like an agile squirrel be leaped upon the vines and clambered upward. He sat upon the window sill for a few minutes to get his breath, then found bimself in a

dimiy lighted hallway Just in front of him a door was opened a little way, as though the occupant of the room had carelessly pushed it to without stopping to fasten it. He listened for a moment. All was quiet within. He fancied he heard some one breathing or murnuring regularly as though in sleep. A bright light was burning within, its slanting shaft plereing the gloom of the hallway. He pushed open the door slowly, cautiously, and looked in. A young rl of about ton or twelve was kneet the hedside. Home datuty cresof ribbon and valenciennes lace bout her like a cloud. Her land thale, unbound, nearly awept tho

He closed the door softly and a toward her. Please be quiet, and no harm the kneeling Agure Jumped up at hat and foced blm. In all ble life be ad herer seen a face so gloriously enutiful. A glad, surprised light was apon It as with both arms outstrotched he came toward blon. "Oh, Uncle Harry, I am so glad! ant up so long waiting for you,

thought I shouldn't see you till morndown, won't you, please?" and let the noft arms melvele tils Knowless and would my own brother,

first loving touch since his mother had look upon his face as he left my of was sold for ten thousand dollars. It and, lifting his face apward, made a with him, if it is not too late." "But why wh wow that transfigured it. Rid of its Just then one of the servants came she began shyly,

cy! Why, you're not a bit like your that nothing had been taken, picture. I believe you have sent some

He moved slowly toward the door, noticed Edith's flushed face bent over then come back again. "I must go now, dear, for it is late,

but before I go, I want some little token to remember this night by-a !it-He ribbon or-or anything." She flashed another bright smile upon him.

"Of course you shall have it, and "An empty heart, dear child, for it won't be a ribbon, either. How many, many, pretty things have you And one was old; she had known care, Uncle Harry, and let me put this upon your little finger. I guess it'll fit that. "It's a real friendship ring and has

He held out his hand in silence; fathom, but his demeaner there might speech was beyond him. A tremor have been that of a knight of the shook him from head to foot; it was Holy Grail. a vision of the guif into which he had to nearly fallen.

"Poor uncle, how tired you are, how knew it, for on the night of her grad-Four hand trembics. There, it is on ustion-she-had received an exquisite now, and how nicely it fits. This is bouquet of white roses, and nestling IFTH AVENUE was deserted, or the way we girls put on friendship in their fragrance was a card bearing rings," and, stooping down, she pressed the Latter was a card bearing riage drove up to some stately a kiss upon it. "Now, you must never, It was the night of her coming out.

opera or reception. Only one peters, trian was visible. He was walking will never take it off. And now, good distinguished and otherwise, was a with the slow, uncertain goit of one night and"—under his breath—"good-famous scientific writer and inventor.

between the lights he halted, and with stepped out into the hall. He stood in the city and the most invulnerable. his hands in his pockets studied the for a moment-half-dazed. Was it he A handsome bachelor of thirty-one is

and went lightly up the brown stone was like the photo. She recognized not a new voice saying: steps. A flood of red light swept out that at a glance—but what of the

"This is our little girl, Harry, How close in here."



here, Edith." "О пратица"—вро ресен. stopped confused. Her little brain was in a whirl. Who, then, was the

other? "Don't be bashful desc." words Edith came forward and extended her hand. Some way she could given the other. Might not this one and blow my brains out. Don't shudbe an imposter? She had read something like it in her story books. Harry Leade, smiling at her evident

embarrassment, caught her in his arms and klased her soundly, "To think, my dear, that I have lever seen my brother's child." Mentally she compared him with that other. How rude he was and not { early so handsome. Should she and as the world seemed to have no speak out? Would they laugh at her she told them about last night? Surely it could not have been all dream. She felt of her finger. No. the ring was gone!

While Mr. Lealle was glad to seds brother, he, too, was somewhat preoccupied. Mrs. Leslie railfed him upon bringing his business to break-

"I might as well tell you," he said at length, "or you will think I am solf I had a right to it. I know it was in financial daticulties. About two rooks ago L'dismissed one of my head clerks on circumstantial syldence so strong I had not a doubt of his dia-Oh, how tall you are! Reach character or recommendation, To-

loft film in the darkness to battle with lice. There was desperation, don'th, in gave me a chance to get out others. the world, the pressed a kier upon the lt. I would give hair my fortune it To-day I am a rich man. I owe it all crown of gold resting upon his breast, I could find him and make it right to you?" "Illid why why dld you

her plate. "He wasn't a burgiar. He wasn't burglar," she repeated to herself.

and I'll never tell now, never." Edith Leslie kept her word, and the sceret grew up with her. But she never forgot the thin, handsome, halfsungry face and its sudden illumination as it was turned toward her. Un- statesman who had been spending a few consciously it grew to be her ideal and days on the Atlantic coast. sent me from California. Come here, She had klassed him, too—she had not guest of honor, "a Japanese tea"—a forgotten that either. As she grew older she recognized the knightly def-kiss upon her bair when she had the little lady of the Flowery Kingdon thrown her arms about his neck. How some Latin words upon it, semper or why he had ever come into her fidelis. That means always faithful." room was a mystery she might never

> "Semper fidelis," somewhere in the world he was wearing it yet. She

Leslie mansion was ablaze with light and color. Among the many guests, Edith had often heard him discussed as to future action. Now and then Quietly he closed the door and by the girls as the handsomest man he traced one idly with his toe, then room a few minutes ago? Was it of eighteen, but even this could hardmoved on again into the light. As he some one who was dead, and had the ly account for the strange expectancy

shabbily-clad figure, crowned by a face of the ring to be sure it was there, He was a very tail man with dark its lid to it with shellar varnish, and that but for its thin, cadaverous look then kissing it reverently, he climbed hair and mustache and eyes that flash. punch two holes in the side of the box, might have been handsome. There down into the darkness.

ed and glowed as though freighted one about the size of a pin hole, the perplexed by one of the "insoluble" difwas a look upon the face, too, that

The next morning Edith Leslie came with tender memories. As in a dream other as large as a slate pencil. The ficulties of a schoolboy's "life. The angured ill for somebody or some down to her breakfast full of the new Edith heard the words of introduction larger hole must be fitted with a wood. Sucther could hardly have a better thing—a fierce, savage expression that uncle. The family were just seating tion. She felt the color leaving her en plug or a cork. eat filly upon its thinness, themselves at the table when she face, and steadled herself by resting A carriage drew up to a tall-corner came in. A young man of medium her hand heavily upon the back of a must be fastened at its two ends bemansion and a young man alighted beight stood near her mother. He chair. She heard a voice that was tween two upright posts that are at-

"May I take her out into the con. holes will be a the top of the boiler. | right is a combination of ingenuity, or servatory for a few minutes? It is The side posts should rise at least two | iginality, courage, patience, and that

dreams. She had recognized him in steamboat, seat partially concealed by tall, slipping in pieces of stiff cardboard. eathery ferns and sat down beside which project at least half an inch er. Taking the dainty ivory fan from on each side of the box. When these er trembling fingers, he fanned her few minutes in silence. Almost she could hear the heart-beat of the ferns. Then he bent down, the intensity of ds gase compelling her to look up.

"Have you no other welcome for Uncle Harry?" Remembering her former greeting. the flush came to her cheeks, sending detached\_fans. of-color\_tike -an-aretic sunset down her pearl-wreathed

der so, dear; I have a few left yet,"

he added, trying to speak in a fighter

throat. She made no reply. She was too confused to speak. Then the tender, half-tensing tone grow deep with suppressed emotion. "God bless you forever and forever, dar-Miss Leslie, for what you did for me that night. Dismissed in disgrace At her mother's half-reproving by your father for something I had nover done, I came up on your porch it will not open. Arrange this wheel not give him the welcome she had door, then I meant to sit down there

> tone. "You may wonder why I was so desperate. I had sunk everything hump under the boiler. When the wa-I had in an invention. Your father, ter bolls, the steam will issue from the ed me and at the same time held back paddles of the wheel, will cause it to There is a sort of poetle justice, thereapln very rapidly. beggary. I would not beg nor borrow, further use for me, I concluded to leave it in the manner I have stated, While meditating on my exit, a carriage came down the street. Not wishing to be taken up as a tramp, I slip for the grooved wheel a small spool ped into the darkness of a side street. While there I saw a window open on the second story, and a disheltest temptation came to me. In that bouse was a month's salary of its equivalent. It belonged to me. I persuaded my.

a desperate venture, but if enught The Moon's Wives. could put an end to mynelf an easily In Bulawayo, South Africa, the onnelds as out and the noge on me tiven have a curious belief concerning would explain. I stambled tale the the moon. These children of nature honesty. I dismissed him without room and you know the rest. I may the man in the moon has two an angel and the proud, recentful do | wives, one of whom treats him well they the real culprit is brought to light mon was gone forever. I went out of and the other badly. During the first Obeying an impulse for which he and I am grieved beyond telling, I that room a changed man, I humbled quarter he goes over the hills to the could never account, he bent his head had always trusted Lawrence myself, went to a friend and borrowed Zambest and lives with his first wife, n few dollars to keep the welf from whom they call Keep the Door Open. noch. It was an impulse that saved and I think I felt as builty about it the door. In less than three weeks the She feeds blin so well that he gets here. It was an impulse that saved and a mann a roug about it the door, in continuo weeks income and full and round. But on his that his one iden was to dee. The

scowling savagery, it was a face of into the room with an excited atory wonderful refinement, and just now lit of burglary, open window and torn by a high-born resolve it was altour of investigation. The window watched you many times unseen, and The girl gave a happy little laugh, and ivy were found as described, but the tender, reverential lavo that a thorough search revealed the fact sprang up in my heart that night has "A very fortunate escape," they all current. I did not steal that night, darone else's just for a joke. How fun concurred as they returned to finish a ling, but now—" and he looked down cold breakfast. In the excitement no at the dainty, uplifted face—"I am strongly tempted to break the eighth Edith laughed softly. "Then you are a burglar, after all."

-Waverley Magazine.

The Sincerest Flattery. A New England hostess quite recent- are those you deserve. ly entertained the wife of a Japanese

case of "carrying coals to Newcastle" which included its own fitting reward. ! When it came time to say au revolr, is no nearer. was very polite-and quite unconsciously ernshing.

"I am delighted," she declared, "at the similarity of Japanese and Ameri- some powder. -can-ways of entertaining." -Might Do Worse

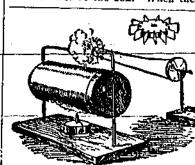
"A man should not do his work as if he were a mere machine." "But\_it\_would\_be-a\_great\_improve ment-if some of them would."\_\_P.



church move where there are none. How to Make a Steam Engine. An easily constructed steam engine may be made by any boy with very simple materials. An old baking-pow. It is the Mother Who Can Fix Ap-

Your boiler is now complete, but it tached to a baseboard, so that the two inches higher than the top of the boil- wisdom born of love. "Never call a Then she felt herself drifting er, and should be connected at the top through pulsing waves of light and by a piece of stout wire, which will it yourself," is the wise mother's motperfume, conscious only that by her serve as an axle to a stiff wheel, like to. side was the knight of her girlish a water-wheel, or the paddle of a

stantly, even before she had seen the This wheel is made by taking a large ring upon his finger. He led her to pill box, making silts in its sides, and



A HOME-MADE ENGINE. are in place, fill the box with dame sand to steady the allps and keep them from moving, and then put on the ild on the wire axle so that one side of it comes directly above the pluhole in the

Now remove the plug from the largor hole, and fill the boller with water) then close if, and light an alcohol

and a string run around the groove miniature steam engines. You may use been something of a scare, such as buttonhole slik is wound on, with the park. "I should say it was This engine will serve for your a scare. The people made such a dia amusement as well as a pareliased one, It was afraid the poor old fellow would and an ingenious boy can improve on it and elaborate it as much as he likes. back to his cage, -People's Home Journal.

way back he stays at the but of the more he can the more they yelled, and who starves and iff-freats bling so it is a very thin and woe begone moon that hours before he stopped trembling. finally returns to start like travels to old fellow like that."

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicker

to Repentance C OMPLIMENT The false may be firm, but they cannot be faith ∵ae light of liberty fails when the light of law

The only plum you can digest A hot scolding never made a warr

She gave, out of consideration for the full of love. Christ fulfilled the law by fillin;

True self-respect is never built comparisons. No enemy can come so

A Nonh in the nenghborhood will keep you dry. Au aim in life is little good withou

There are no private Heavenly road. A stormy life is almost sure to

a serene death. Delays in dealing with duty our difficulties The soul can pever find

ance in ceremonies. It is easy to be liberal lusts are concerned, Sending a child for liquor

ilm to Satan's school. Wherever there is room for so there is room for the Savior. Why-don't the men who hate

MODERN WORKER OF MIRACLES

parently Hopeless Thi "My mother can always fix things. She's a regular magician," said a boy claim to admiration from her son. Indeed, half a woman's business is "fix

ing things" which at first sight seem beyond repair or contrivance. The skill of mothers in setting things thing impossible until you have tried

"Tom will have to leave college," said Tom's father to Tom's mother in the middle of Tom's sophomore year. "He's can't seem to keep up with his class, and though he makes new resolutions o brace up every week, they all come o naught."

"Tom leave college? Our Tom give up his first battle? Oh, I don't think that will happen," said his mother, So. she thought and thought, and when the next week came she was up before 8 o'clock Monday morning was

sitting in her son's room at college. "Now, Tom," she said, "I'm going to ee if we can't save the day, I shall simply sit-here-from-8-o'clock in-thenorning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. You will study meantime many things which I do not understand. But I think you will find it easier to study because I am here, and you certainly will not fail to get up in season to re ceive the mother's call!"

Tom tooked a little ashamed, a little dazed and a little pleased; but in two months the talk about his leaving college was a matter of the past, and bladegree was secure. So the mother had justified berself as a worker of mirades.—Youth's Companion.

A Seared Lion.

In the familiar stories of the marmed man and the lion, it is not the forpinhole in the beller, and striking the mer who trides with the situation. fore, in the following incident reported A grooved wooden wheel may be by the New York Press, A group of gited to one side of the puddle wheel, loungers were discussing the recent escape of a lion at one of the summer may be connected with any of the parks Just outside of Newark, and one toys that are to be set in motion by expressed his belief that it must have

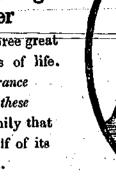
> "Scare!" echoed a man connected die of fright before we could get him "We found him hiding behind a

> tree, and it was ten infinites before we could induce him to face that yelling mob and got back to where he knew he was sufe. He is the gentlest old fellow in the world, and never would have wandered out had be not boon frightened by the man who fell into the engo from the eyele whirt above. Of course that upset him, and when he saw the door open he natlurally ran out.

when we did get him back it was "It was a shame to scare the poor

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#### THE VOTING MACHINE.

The State Gazette, Trenton, Jan. 29th, says:

"Opposition to the voting machine comes principally from a Democratic source. Senator Minturn has intro-duced a bill in the Senate which is calculated to put the voting machine out of business in New Jesey. The people are not demanding abolishment of the machines, and until they do, the State can afford to use

Perhaps that is the general senti ment in Trenton; but if the voters of Hammonton could decide the matter, the only voting machine in town would be "out of business' before next election day. In fact in Town Meeting a resolution was adopted, requesting the powers that be\_to\_remove\_that\_voting\_machine, and restore our printed ballot form

Why? because the machines are too complicated to be understood by the average voter, who prefers to see his ballot before depositing it, and know that he has voted as he de refused to vote in the first precinc where the machine is in use.

It may answer for a man who voting a straight ticket; but the right to "cut" is valued by every intelligent voter, vet how to do so and-whether he has done so or not remains a problem in the minds of too many. Our Town Clerk and election officers have been painstak ing and patient in their explana tions, but even men of bright intel lect will make mistakes among th umerous cranks

Last November we were in the company of seven intelligent men, and this machine being under discussion, we found that five among the party had failed to vote on Town appropriation, - not intentionally, but forgot that an extra set of "stops" must be manipulated for that purpose. Returns from the machine precinct show that very few men voted on that question.

#### Elm Items.

On Wednesday night, last week, the of pencils, paper, etc., stolen ; wise, and dollar taken from a desk. A hatchet and file were found near by, left by the

Theodore Green has returned from visit to New York.

last Saturday evening, and cracked her

Miss Mamie Robertson has retur rom witen weeks visit in Camden. Wm. Hagan, Sr., has added exte sively to his large estate, having recon ly bought nearly three hundred scree c

Quite a kick is made by the young eople going to Winslow to church, Two parties of them were held up for hiteen minutes or more, this week by freight trains on the Reading.

John Wuertz has bought a new hor and cow, both of fine breed. The population of Elm has been percented some flity or sixty, mostly bratenara, since work comme

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**SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1006** 

#### Warning to Parents.

There has been complaint of boys loitoring about the Post-office : and a further complaint that they have been seen opening took-boxes other than their own. This is a State Prison offense, and an example will be made of the first one caught. M. L. JACKSON.

Town Council meets to-night. 16 Dr. Sears, Wednesday evening Feb. 14th. **n⊕** We boye a first/class

·quiet in towa. Some of our readers picked May

Howers this week. No uncalled for letters in Hun monton post-office.

KEYS FOUND. Prove property and le Faster will come very late, t

year,-April 15tb. ser Mr. Luke Payge and family are again in Hammonton W. L. Black is spending a

or ten dava to Baltimore Grand Army Post meeting two o'clock this alternoon.

L OST. - Lady's gold watch and bead chair.
- a keepsake. Reward if returned to Mrs.
D. H. McANNEY, Tuird Street. Workingmen's Loan and Bu ing Association next Monday. The Independent Fire Compan

meets next Wednesday svening. S. S. Lewis and family have gon to Boothbay Hurbor, Me., for a

cout, atter a three months struggle with

165 Charles Roberts is able to

ill, lest Sunday, to occupy ble pulpit

They say that the old post-office building bas been reuted to a clothin dealer from out-of-town. ser- Il G. Henson and members

the Fire Company and Band are selling tickets for the "Minstrels." - Pension Day next Monday Comrade Beverage will be tound ...

Murdoch's show store, all day. A Good Strong Horse for Sate. Inquire of J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Bond, Hammonton. may The W. C. T. U. will hold cake sale this atternoon, in Firemen'

Hall, from three to five o'clock. May Several of her triends assisted Mas Lola Cunningham to celebrate ber ninth birthday, Tuesday evening.

and more. Marshal Myers ran bim nesday evening, Feb. 14th, "Climbing forwarded him to Maya Landing. the mountain before you get to it," 165 Miss Funnic Doan was called to

of serious burns received by her father. TO LET. Seven roomed house and broode house. \$10 per month to good temant. Apply to G. W. SWANK, 26 Mrs. Sotley and daughter, with

her little son, returned on Tuesday from sovoral weeks visit at Mt. Vernon, N. X. Boy Remember the "Mystery Tea. and Social" to be given in the Universalist Church on Thursday evening, Feb.

that her busband's condition is quite encouraging, the fever bayleg abated. His recovery is expected.

Acr Many triends of Revend Mrs. 11. Marshall Thurlow regretfully bade them good byo this wook, as they started for their new field, in Ohlo,

WANTED - a few second-hand bot-bed sashes. Sinte particulars and price 1.0. fox 53, Hammonton, or at this office. For Mrs. John Allen dled at her home on Eleventh Street, Tuesday, Jan. 80th, | guest was expected to contribute a cent aged 70 years. Funeral to morrow a 1.80 p.m., conducted by Roy, Paul F.

will be a total college of the moon dur- | nuce. Music and refreshments countiing next Thursday night. Unless the rky is clouded, we can probably view the entire movement Bey Harry Rhoda has returned from

Ohleago, where he went, to accept a Jobat glass cutting. The Job didn't pan out, so Harry concluded that the East which were killed by State authority to the best place to live, WANTED -TO RENT, 7 or 8 room unpu

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic Oity.,

Ash-Wednesday, Feb. 28th 103" A meeting will be held in Town made a Hall next Thursday evening, to organize out a SHRISTIAN ENDEA' poster, to a local Historical Society. This can be annound

supported. Everybody is javited. erian Church at 8.30, and in the Baptist Church at 7.30. Everybody is invited. BIOYCLE for sale-quite cheap.
This office.

Washington Camp, P.O S of, which celebrated its fourth anniversaryhowever. many happy returns.

J. B. Small has for some years lighted his basery with acekylene gas, in morals and politics. The political He has lately put in a now and im- method has been tried, with but indif proved generating plant, which is giving ferent success; suppose all Christians excellent satisfaction. Everybody notices his brilliant lights.

OST and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the Republican Office. Try a ten-conter-everybody will read at. Those who have not paid their taxes must do so by next Monday. On Tuesday, Feb. 6th, all unpaid taxes on sext estate will be returned to the County Clerk, to be recorded as first. County Clerk \_\_ to be recorded as first

lien against the property. 12 The Band will repeat "Musical diostrele," Feb. 15th, benefit of the und. A partial change of programme. with new songs and bits on local doings and people. Buy your ticket now.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING, Mrs. J. 6 REED, corner of Washington and 165 Mrs. Elma S. Lewis. mother of

Farmer for \$1.25 to subscribers in this Hartman. county (\$1.50) to those outside). April 1st, the price will be \$1.50 and \$1.75. We don't know why, but proba

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o repair the damage.

at George Hancock's residence Thurs. two, and they will probably not repeat day evening, during his absence, and the experiment. demanded money. He didn't get it. but he did get a free night's lodging,

into the lock-up, and Justice Garton The Farmers Institute held on Thursday was nousually well attended, and was pronounced the best ever held in the county. The speakers were mas-

Dittemanating, Latest designs in perfect filling, stylish contunies, Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., near Believus 10 We have beard it said that there was but little moleture in the groups this winter, but this does not look like Last Saturday we saw a well on

Hallovuo Avenue, brim-full of water and had flooded the yard for over 100 feet in the rear. But, on investigation was found that a water pipe leading through the well had a bad leak. I TOHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old I junk to large of small question, Supa posted and I will call. W. E. Likelich, Laumonton, N. J.

160" On Tuesday evening, a birthday social was beld by the primary teachers, a Odd Follows! Hall. Each invited for each year of his age at his nearest birthday, the proceeds to furnish a cloak room for tonahers in the new school building. There was a large attendtuted the major part of the evening's

Mirlam, a charming little daughter of Hon, Thos. O. Elvins, is suffering with incipiont tuberoulesis, probably caused by infection from the two cows two weeks ago. She had long drank the milk, and was in the lable of visiting the barn where the cows were kept, conveniences. Company desired by Feb. 18th. Apply at once to Capinin II. HANHER. Under expert medical advice, the child and Orehaid. is being treated by the fresh air system, with special diet, and hopes are enter-

AND EPWORIT, Spear stated Sporting Goods unde very interesting, if properly events

The twenty-fifth anniversary of given TOPIC FOR led parties had no the Christian Endeavor Society will be dotte NEW WORLING. Mr. Parl hurst celebrated to morrow; in the Presby such CHRIST Protest. Mr. Harley Luke-12 committee adjourn for 12:1-3; Endthat the chairman give Ztisement. Carried. Ever silid's cliver bracelet. Please

Andlext Monday evening will b Monday evening, with a pleasing experied the first of the local evangelistic programe and an invited assemance of meetings, which will continue two weeks nembers' families. May they bave -one week in the Baptist Church, nex in the Methodist. It is beyond question that Hammouton needs a reform, both a little more of the grace of God will not tend to carb the growing power of the saluon and its friends, as well as other

Bor A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. Charles Fitting last Saturday evening, it being his twenty-Volunteer Fire Company's uniform seventh birthday. His mother, Mrs. tions, outdid berself in the lavishness of the entertainment furnished. The re guest took bome as a souvenir an attack Mrs. Samuel Anderson, whose injury Among the present were, Dr. and Mrs. we recorded last week, died early on Connegham, Mr. and Mrs. Fitting, Thursday morning, Feb. 1st, aged 75 Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitting and son, the years. Funeral this morning at ten Misses Holland, Miss Collings, Miss o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Proble. Fitting, the Misses Hell, Mr. Measley, Until March 31st, we will for Mr. Twomey, Mr Campacella, Mr. oish the REPUBLICAN and the Tribune Crowell, the Misses Rogers, and Miss

We don't know why, but Uncle Sam seizes boys sometimes, two of our town objected to the low price, and insisted boys, in their early teems, instead of started on foot for- they didn't seem to Last Sunday, as the congrega- Tuesday evening. They had five or lion of the Manahawken Church (Rev. six dollars between them, which soon Thomas Sparks pastor-elect) was about melted away in the gay but expensive to assemble for worship, a good share of city. A night in a Philadelphia hotel he plaster from the ceiling dropped seemed to quench their desire for freewith a crash. Happily, no one was dom. They started to walk home, but inside. It will take a couple of weeks found Jersey miles long, so told their story to Conductor Layer, who kindly CHICKENS for Sale. Young pullets, just brought them to Hammonton. There or Ninth Street and Second Road. were about a dozen boys in the plot to 163" A tough-looking tramp stopped run away, but all repented except the

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Here are no troubles; here are none that weep; Here come no thoughts of sadness or despair; But fairest flowers, in fullest beauty, sleep; And softest cunlight fills the dreaming air.

The murmurings of fountains, low and sweet, Forever all the ear and never cease, Soothing the silence with a gentle beat, Like kindly voices speaking words of peace

And here, forever and forever, rest The weary souls, unburdened of their sin; And cursed things are here forgiven and blessed; And wicked hearts are made all clean within. Bertrand Shadwell, in Chicago Evening Post.



THE young man paused at the head of the darkening street. It eyes looked up at him. A head cover-The homes were old and shabby, the were beginning to appear behind the

mly hesitated because he hadn't quite etermined whether he would keep on lered. Did you hear me th' first lown the hill to the river or turn at | time?" his crossing. It mattered little to him. "I guess I did," the stranger an-His time was his own. He was walk- swered. He drew a chair beside the ng partly because he enjoyed walking, and partly because it gave him do for you."

overty-marked dwellings. He turned and walked down the nely cross street. The night wind el-like thoroughfare, and despite the alone?" the warm clothing he wore he shiver- softly stroked the boy's thin hand. ed a little in the October air.

the lower room started blue.

merulous. For a mount he could not home. 12d you ever rub a person?" tall whence it came.

"I hear somebody. Why don't you I'd be glad to learn."

The young man turned to the door, shut his teeth together. "What do you want?" he called.

"Come in an' I'll tell you." The young man hesitated. Then he pushed open the door and found himself in a little entry way. A steep flight of stairs arose from this and at the right a door onened into an inner "In here," the shrill voice replied.

"Where are you?" he called.

"The door ain't locked." The young man pushed open the in- tired. Ain't you tired yet?" ner door and entered. The room was hind him and paused with his hand on spot?" the knob.

"Better have a light, I think," he

"Yes," said the child's voice, looked down at the white face of the "There's a candle on the mantle an' lad. there's a lamp on the table. Aln't you got a match?"

A blue same leaped from the match

that the stranger struck on his shoo

sole, and by its light he found the eandle. Then he looked about the room. It was at once kitchen and dining room. A small cook stove stood in front of the fire place and a empboard with shelves filled one corner In the middle of the room was a table with a cloth table and a few didnermoon it. The stranger took all this in with a hurrled glance, and then his gazo regled on an alcove at the rear of the room, for hy this alcove was a couch and on the couch some one was lying. Holding the entally a little higher he took a step forward. "Hollo," said the child's voice, was a boy's voice and it had suddenly

lost much of its shrittenss, "Hello," said the stranger "Are you pretty well this evening? "I am proffy well, thank you."

"I'm pretty bad," said the boy, "I'm sorry. What is the trouble "Rheumalbon." He drow a tom

breath. "It's the weather makes it "No, no," said the boy hastily, worse. An' this house sin't good for meant that you look an if you wan 11. Can't you stay a little while?" man who was used to loctric lights. "Why, yes," the stranger answered Phat's all I meant." na he placed the candle on the table. "I'll stay if you want ate." He put the

street itself was narrow and roughly when I hollered," said the querulous "I was afraid you wouldn't come the hearth. voice. "I heard you walkin an' knew you stopped-you hear things The young man was more or less fa. Dretty sharp when you ain't got noth in'" miliar with the streets of the poor. He, in' to do but listen—an' I was afraid that you was goin' on again an' I hol put it on. Then he reached for his hat:

couch, "Isn't there something I can

portunities to see life-in new-phases -"I feel-better just to have you here," and the life of his fellowman was said the boy. "When there ain't no. I told her about you comin' here an' interesting to him, more especially in body but only me an' the pain in th' chasin' th' pain away, she'd say it was resting when it illustrated the strug- room it always seems like it was big. all a dream. An' then I'd point to th' gle for existence, as it did in these ger an' worser than it is. Ain't in no kettle an' laugh—'cause she knows I said the stranger. "Except that there

"No," the stranger answered. "I'm goin', sir?" ew stronger in the narrow and fun- in no hurry. But why are you left

sod dinner he had just enjoyed and He reached forward as he spoke and "'Course I'm alone most all day, is?" He stopped before one of the shabby 'cause sister goes out sewin', an' I'm se turned to go a voice from within home she said I was worse an' so she ways gives good measure—an' he went right after some med'cine. It's keeps open evenings." wont right after some measures.

"I can find it." He knit his brows, girl. "Are you a
th' districk doctor, an' it's quite a "I can find it." He knit his brows, girl. "Are you a
th' districk doctor, an' it's quite a "I'm afraid," he said, "that an oyster looked up.
ways, an' most always he ain't at "I'm afraid," he said, "that an oyster looked up.
The boy laughed.

"No," the stranger answered, "but like oysters?"

The boy drew a quick breath and "It's in my back," he faintly explained. "Yes, there. A little more to utes." the side. Harder, please. No, you don't burt me." He drew another long

breath, but this time he followed it You're hand is so smooth an' you bear down so firm. Sister is a good one, too, but she ain't very strong, an' she most always comes home pretty

"Oh, no." laughed the stranger quite dark. He closed the door be while is easy. Sure I hit the right

"I feel most well. The pain't there now. Please don't rub any more." The stranger straightened up and

"What's your name?" "Joe, Joe Arnold."

"Well, Joe, what next?" "What next?" "What else can I do for you?" "Can't stay any longer, can you?" "Yea."

"Not till stater comes?" "If you want me to stay." "Want youl Bay, I'd.-I'd Just toye to have you." His voice trembled.

"Of course I'll stay," said the strap ger busilly. "I don't like to be alone in the dark,

explain, "An', an' no, I ain't a baby don't think it. But I guess I got kind o' cattled in the dark you naw with just oysters and crackers and how I was. An' -well, I ain't good eelery and oranges." company for myself." "That's all right," said the atrange-"I guess there are times when we all

feel the mame way. What do you say to lighting the bune?" "Yos," said the boy. "Do you know h n ev 7" "Do I look an stupld as that?"

The stranger laughed as he ben hat and gloves on the chair and stood over the lamp. When he had it light for the much & rate of book gray ed he looked around. The room was n the stove second class matter.

"Getting huis "Yes, I am," t Publishers. "When I had the E. nort of it. You see, when HOYT she leaves somethin. can get it. Crackers at. 3, 1906

or maybe just bread-alt\_\_\_ I've drank all my milk my\_crackers\_an' now l'HINE somethin' more. You wol don't try to get up, will y "Certainly not." replied ger. "You can lie there and

what to do." The boy stared at him. "What can you do?" "Make myself useful, perhaps."

"Watch me." He took off hi and hong it on a convenient book. "Better poke up the fire, I guess." "Say, you ought to wait till sister comes. I ain't so very hungry, really | tered. an'\_truly; an'-maybe there-ain't-much-

The stranger stirred the fire dded a lump or two of coal. "What's next-teakettle?"

"Yes. Th' water is in the room. Take the candle." The stranger smilingly seized kettle and taking up the candle disapepared through the inner doorway. The boy could hear him humming some old song as he crossed the creaky looring. In a moment or two he was ack with the kettle and had it over "How

was not a pleasant neighborhood, ed with curly light hair tried to nod at ... "Five weeks an' two days." The stranger stooped and dusted off

> "What brought it on? "Guess it was workin' in a damp basement, sir. I helped with th' pack-

The stranger took down his coat and The boy choked up a little. "Goin', sir?"

"Not far." The boy breathed again. "I'm glad you put the kettle on, sir." ··· Why?"

"Because when sister came home an couldn't put it there. An' then she is another bowlful of the stew and of different kinds, and small cities with

The stranger laughed.

"It's Engelheim's, sir. Just around

The boy moistened his line.

"I think they're fine." he cried. "But | sister says they're very expensive." says. Look for me in twenty min-

"Surely." As the door closed behind him the the youngster chuckled, with a quick smile. "That's befter at-

disappeared and he smiled. "I'll bet he'll come back," he muttered and smiled again and fell to whistling. It was less than twenty minutes. It

couldn't have been more than fifteen.

The stranger's arms were filled with

"I nude a bet that you'd come back," and the boy. "You win" innahed the stranger. 'Didn't I hear somebody whistling Just now?"

"That was me," said the boy,

was whistlin' an' the kettle was sing-In'. Rotter move it back." "Good," said the stranger, "We'll stop that little song." He laid his packages on the table and then pushed the kettle back on

the stove.

The boy's bright even gilstened. "Somethin' like Christinas, ain't jast week a Mr. Dunham Greer. If 117" he murmured. The stranger laughed as he himself about the stoye.

"It takes show and a tree, and a said about me?" the lad seemed to find it necessary to wreath in the window, and a stooking by the chimney to make a real Christman," he said. "You can't make it agingly. "Say, that sounds good," eried the

> h centa antece?" "And none too good at that," eald do, you went about finding opporthe stranger." "But your friend, the tuntiles for doing good in out of the Clorinan grocer, let me have a picked way places and among the queerest dozen for 50 cents. I told ithin they people. They allook their houds about were for you and he sent an extra tilk you, nir. I I am afraid they didn't one and hoped you would soon be well quite approve"

There was a little slience "I'm sorry I tipped over bis as tu anuxement. Dunbam Greer pansed at the door, I just tell you I saw her? Philadelphia barrel," andd the boy. "Oh, he's forgotten all about that," Ha mullo was very bright.

Sepublican red cried the stranger. "He thinks you are a very fair sort of a boy, and he says you have an uncommonly nice eister. I hope you appreciate her?"

There was another brief silence. "That's right," cried the stranger He clattered about the stove a little longer and then turned to the boy. "If I know the symptoms," he said, "your | hoy to the man, stew is ready. Can you be propped up-in-bed-to-ent-it?"--

extra cushion on the chair over there," than that."-Grit. he was duly propped up with in tied under his chip, and a chair " "e crackers and the celery or the couch, and the bowl of tew put on his knees. at seasoned right call the mok." saw the stranger as he seated

himself near the boy. "It's great!" cried the lad as sipped a spoonful. and then on this "" tobleau the

He told Caroline if she wished that "He wasn't-in-his-office." she said, she might make an Africa to go with o cat in the house. She always brings and suddenly stopped and stared from the Europe and Asia he was making. the stranger to the boy and then back o the stranger.

The latter had risen and was look: ber all about Africa. ing at her with a pleasant smile. He saw that she was pale, a paleness that was heightened by her black (rock-a girl of perlups eight and wenty who looked as if life was a constant and wearying struggle. She entered so suddenly that the startled boy spluttered a little over his

spoonful of stew. "Sister." he said with a little gasp, you should always knock before yo ome in-didn't you know I might have company? This is my sister, sir. Emma this to Mister-"---

"Greer," said the stranger, \_

The stranger put out his hand and the girl hesitatingly met the friendly advance. "I am pleased to meet you, Miss Arnold," he said. Then he looked around at the boy. "Joe," he added,

perhaps you'd better explain how I

nappen to be here." he said, 'Are you hungry?' an' I said | peninaulas ran out in the ice ocean, I was, an' he bought the oysters an and the lalands were real islands. the oranges an' cooked 'em an' they're the best ever." And he hastily took

another spoonful. "That's really all there is to it." couldn't say a word. Where are you it's piping hot and Joe and I insist upon your eating it."

He placed a chair at the table in "I'm going out to do a little shop- moment and bowed the rejuctant girl usual time and with much more pleasping," he said. "Perhaps you can tell into it, and brought the steaming stew ure. Whenever one heard a new place me where the nearest open grocery to her and then turned back to the mentioned he put it into the country

And the boy nedded up at him in ouses and buttoned his sack coat. As alone to-night 'cause when sister came | the next corner. He's German an' al- evident approval and went on dispos- to make the Philippine Islands, which ing of his soup. "You are very kind, sir," said tho

girl. "Are you a doctor?" And she "He's better 'n forty-'leven dectors."

"I'm nothing as useful as a doctor," the stranger anid. "I can't understand it ail," she sai! "Well, we'll hear what Engelhelm | "but you seem to have been of some use here. When I hurrled away that

poor boy was in terments—and nov look at him!" The stranger did look at him "Joe and I are pretty good friends," sharp eyes stared hard at the lamp and the stranger said, "and I have been at the kettle on the stove. The cloud thinking out a way of proving our are the chimneys, although the paper friendship. This is no place for him used in their construction was first -of course I understand why he re- mingled with a fireproof material. The mains here. But if he was placed in house, which is of considerable exa sanitarium that I know about, such tent, and will, in the opinion of its a bright and cheerful place, he would architect, outlast such as are built of soon be well again. You must tet stone and brick, was erected at a cost me put him there. And I think there of more than forty thousand dollars.

would be little trouble in securing a l room in the neighborhood for yourself. Yes, yes, you are going to say Theater, a venerable playhouse, gave that all this costs money. But you are not to bother yourself about that. an origin to the phrase. The celling We want to get Joe on his feet again where he can be of some help to you colestial setting numerous empids and letails to me. And now that this is understood I will bid you good night," He arose and took up his lat. "One moment," said the girl and her iotse was a little tremulous. "They

were talking about a Mr. Greer at Mrs. Detarmo's where I was newing dubbed "gods." von are Mr. Dunham Greer I think can understand this better." "I am. And may I ask what they

"You won't feet hart if I tell you?" "Oh, no." And he smiled encour-"They they said your very rich despute she said, weakly; father but spolled you. That you did

as you pleased and lived as you plone you in one of grandpapa's hou coops." boy. Then he shook libs head represelved, and that you were a very unusual fully. "Didn't you know oranges was young man. Instead of spending your you put me in, I want to tell you that I money an other rich young men would will not lay any eggs." There were tears in her volce as she said this and the boy started at her you.

"I'm glad you told me this," he sald. "Being so young there is still a chance for me to reform. But of course the present case has nothing to do with this queer infirmity of mine. I happened in here quite by

Commence of the Boards described to the second

The girl arose and looked from the "Do you call it chance, sir," was softly said. "Believe me, it was some-"Sure," said the boy. "There's an thing better and nobler and higher

> A Snow Map. Lowell and Caroline live in one house

and Eisle and Lloyd in the next, and the four play together in the blg back yard that stretches behind both houses. One day, when the snow was soft and sticky. Lowell, who is on Europe and Acia in geography, fancled a spot of untrampled snow looked like the continent of Europe, and he began to door opened and a young woman en shape it more perfectly.

> Caroline hurried into the house after her geography, for she did not remem-Elsie chose to make a map of North

America, and said she would help Lloyd with South America, for he had just begun geography, and was not yet out of the United States.

The eastern hemisphere is the hardest to do, because it is so irregular; but Lowell and Caroline modeled it in the damp snow, and Lowell helped Elsie

The next day they added Greenland and Iceland and Australia and Japan. and other islands. Another day they made mountains and mountain ranges, and since Lloyd had learned about vol canoes, he was allowed to make those and to sprinkle ashes on the tops. They began to find geography more interest ing than all their other studies.

When a suap of colder weather came the children filled the rivers and lakes with water which froze; and since "Take off your hat, Emma," said they had made the land high, they acthe boy, "and sit down. It was this tually flooded that part of the yard way. I was getting awful bad an' I one night, and the next morning the called tout, an' this gentleman came | continents stood out of frozen oceans. in an' he rubbed the pain away an' Bays and guife and straits glistened.

> Although the snow was now too hard to handle and model, the children could mark the boundaries of the countries with twigs, put in capitals with brass buttons, large cities with big buttons

behor buttons. They learned the school geography lessons on this snow map in half the where it belonged, and one morning Lowell hurried out before breakfast

had been forgotten, They sent chip steamers across the ocean, worked on the Panama Canal, explored the frezen north and wherever, all over the world, a war was going on, they planted a small red

House Made of Paper.

Youth's Companion,

We have all heard of the ice palaces of Canada, but here is an account of a paper house, built in the town of Buylnoroska, in Russia. The structure is made throughout of blocks of pupler-mache, even the foundation and roof being of that material. So, too, Back in old London the Drury Lane

or dome was painted in representation clouds. The gallery of the theater was built just below this colling, and to persons seated below the occupants of the upper tier looked to be part of the heavenly ornamentation. In time these speciators were referred to as "altting among the gods, and finally were Potr Warning. Henry had been so continuously and

persistently naughty that, says the Now York World, his aunt, who had charge of him in his mother's absence, did not know what to do with him. In "If you will not behave, I shall put "Woll," said Henry, sturdily, "before

Naw Her and "Ducked." Tess Yes, I may May Guddle at the reception last alght. Jess Why, that's stranget Blie told me to day that she didn't see you there, although she was leaking for Toss Of course, shuddly Didn't I

IN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON B

THE PULPIT.

DR. OTHO F. BARTHOLOW. ublect: The Limitations of Life. Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. Otho F. Bartholow, pastor of the Janes M. E. Church, | degree limited and incomplete-"are preached Sunday on "The Limitations in bonds." Every man has in him a The text was chosen from best and a worst, neither of which

bonda," Dr. Rartholow said: It is hard to conceive how the glow- ence of one or the other phase of life. ing and comprehensive atements of the first three chapters of Paul's Epts-tic to the Core lans could be rein-lighty intellectual, devout and charfforced. Each sentence is so full of table character. On the other hand, divine truth, it fairly overflows with when I read his bigoted and narrow its Christian abundan 3. Yet with the cestimate of arius, especially his state-words of our text Paul id most posi-ment "that a publisher of heresy Therefore, it Christians who have tively and b utifult; reinforce every (meaning, of course, anything contrary other sentence of this intensely spir- to Lis religious denomination), should trust epistle. He did it in that charm- be treated as if he were embodied ingly inferential way that added the evil." I think naturally of a narrow. warmth of the heart to the purely unsympathetic and bigoted man. It is logical statements of the mind. In write very evident that any fair estimate of ing to the Colossians of Christ's divinity and of the complete and joyous loyalty every soul should render to writings. He had his limitations. They -Him, Paul in the few words of our text must be remembered. Not until they deficately refers to the example found are estimated can there be a substan-This was an infusion of of the utterances.

what he knows not like so many of realizing its force in life, we find the the religionists and philosophers of only sure approach to its resolution that time out of his imaginations and is in the Christ of Paul.

clearly confined in bonds. Each body interpretation of each man's nature, has an amount of nervous and museu- which required ever and always a comlar energy which limits all that may plete knowledge of limitations, be received or given. The bonds of the healed some in public because place and heredity bind each man to a their bonds would stand it; others He very narrow zone of physical and withdrew to the quiet place alone, He-

degree manifestly irue.

the shall defiver me from the body of Unstations and forgave them! With must remember because they are of finctions hapfied. themselves. Within the general limit. (3) The triumphant life. Christ saw utions there are special and personal the crown above the cross, life beyond; limitations. Mental endowments, dis- death, and fived in them. Hope, with nosition, health and grace are largely all its expectancies, was itis. He saw vidual bonds that cannot be passed,

Fallure to record and recognize per yet not I but Christ fixeth in o.e." manal limitations and to be directed by | Oh, what comfort there is to the them causes not only hipse and disas poor, wounded heart thid is stringling | Old work more be done in a new ter in our service to Christ, but of: to do its best against she and trig! in subtleast so made now work moral law. Our fathers were necus: rullzo, "He remembers my bonds." He tomed to keep the commandments, to flook them upon Himself. Should fully to give how duty to look for somethin by preparing hours in advance for that Irritany. This gracious truth appears Maturday preparation of body and spir with protounded reverence the limit It was, in the isought of our Pariting Blow of God Itlm off in the matter of uncestors, cosmitted to the real keep pestowing pardon, peace and love upor ing of those communitients that en the heart of man. God has according force our duty to God. They had a so the revelation He has given us, limthis recognition of the limitations in 1 to that the cannot pass on the salvafor the Lord's day was a "remoniturance functor the boundaries of Got's ability of bonds." It is only the fushion in to save the human soul. these progressive days to ridicule the | God cannot farce the could will be religious practices of these fathers of second of the Son for saturation. He rule we have no sympathy, continuing for the will have all men to be saved to believe that our grip on God, for that to come mito the knowledge at the layalty to Chelst and Wie law they bruth. Beyond this He campot no. continue to be the most inspiring and that is bound or Itle gift of tree will hepful examples. They certainly shed [Christ the God eried 14 would but y a helpful light concerning the meeting would not of Hollington circline keepling of those May God belo all of us to reco community that refer to God and Oze and not upon the fluttations t Inhick God has committed us They made religion a life and found

dollight in II, largely because they re membered their Undlattons. They refused to rob tled by allowing the Fanone.

world and its activities to so rush in

upon them during six days that there was nothing for the Sabbath but physi cal weariness and duliness. In vo another relation it is imperative the we remember our own and others' lim itations. In relation to others we should be quick to ask: Are we unlerstood\_and\_do\_we-understand?---Believing fully that every man is nore than anything be does or says. of expression and reception are to

"Remember my fairly represents him, Many, however, are to them final from their experithe cardinal as a character cannot be obtained from either or both of these "Remember | tial understanding of Le person back

experience to all the preceding precepts that developed an incalculable force in that unlimited element of sympathy which were at once opera- and mean, we naturally infer that others do. But do eley? "Oh, the himself or his sufferings, neither did and the deaths to happiness and peace them wrong-headed.

But there are many occupations that what Christian in Colosse could have day. An appeal to experience must because they like the prominence that What Christian in Colosse could have day, the most superficial ob- attaches itself to their office. And not toud or heard Paul's letter and not convince even the most superficial obhave felt when he came to the words, server that this is deeply true, even in the everyday experience of life. According to the words of life's experience and of knowledging the fact of amitation and wanted to make the most and best of

personal effort for Christ and His thought and order. In Him there was kingdom. Over against this wish, no trespussing of body upon mind, or The answer to this second question this desire, this prayer, was his physi-mind upon spirit. Each was kept to will often decide the question of duty.

cal imprisonment—a limitation. Paul its sphere. There was in His soul no God in his providence sur-

these mighty spheres, so with the fini-est atom; the plane of activity and ex-condition. He remembered the bonds

neutral activity. That a man is what recognized conditions best for the installations by the particularity do missionhe cats and where he lives is a certain dividual. When two of His favored aries and evangelists show as how egree manifestly frue.

disciples desired to burn these men anything may be used for Christ, from whom they judged hereties; when Pettent-making to boller-making, or from all its expression and life by the press or followed afar off and all last alto- painting to singing, or from a gift for the carnal. Paul's pathetic sether denied 11tm, with what divine acquiring languages to a gift of philoery: "O, wretched man that I am consideration. He remembered their sophic thought. who shall deliver me from the body of Himballohs and forgave them! With this death?" is applicable to all the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance of Algary's gave. These distances are respectively and Algary's gave. These distances are respectively and all the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ the Christ there was neither Greek nor obligance and the Christ the Chr this death?" is applicable to all the Christ there was nemicry virex by children of Adam's race. These dis lew, elemnicision or underconcision, working a quiet, unobtrusive position is lown mass of a general Barbarina, Scythian, hold nor free, because the boards that all men in cause this charity understood and any control of the property that their small this cause the charity understood and cause the property of the property their Investigations and experience shounded all differences that such alls the more than the gift of fact and of a

determinative in establishing the indi-like morning when it was midulent, the Show the Father Ruew. The trium to you need about you no great chance The nervous prostrations, the brain plant life of Christ was fixed for as fag, the strukes of apoptexy, the creep and so of ame vicarious. We could for discouragement. You are full one in a lassifindes that setze so many of our not live it ourselves, because of an unbright and energetic people are in a joutural bondage the awful londage. the accomplishment of God's purposes great unifority of instances but evi of sin, thrist, however, tyes it for and you are certainly able to do the dences of fullure to know or remember us, and sharea it with us, making it thure of the work which your Lard the physical and mental limitations was like for us to have His simple, requires of you. It never does to reget to which life is conditioned. Saying and triumplant life, at live, that, and we are very apt to forget it. saying and frimmphant life. "I live, times the essential breaking of the the narrow strafts of lite to pay and , worship God and reverence 10ts day in this truth brings relief and ultimate. soleton and imperative duty, mother limitation that we speak or herent in the body. Their preparation flon of man. The salvation in Christ our country. With all of which risk present. Him with all love and power,

Side criptions to the Dr. Hernaul

# AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 4, 1906

NEW-WORK-WE-MAY-DO-"FOR Luke 12:48 (Last Half); Gon. 12:1-3; Gal. 3:9. Christia Endeavor Day. (Consecration Meeting.)

Ever so many Christians are carrying on businesses FOR THEMSELVES.
And for whom else should they carry them on? For the Lord! For, in whatever business a man or woman may be engaged, their duty is to do it "as to the Lord." We earn our living by our We carn our living by our work, and so our work is for ourselves but the earning of a living should he regarded as incidental. The first motive should be to do the will of

been carrying on their business solely with a view to their own good, or rather with a view to their own pleasures, will face about and devote them-selves in ALL that they do to God, they

on the work he has been at for Christ.
then it is either a bad work in itself or intense craving in loving hearts was also a source of temptation to Him. it is a work that he has not been "called" to do. The saloon-keepers' work is bad in itself. He cannot carry it on for Christ.

Christ, but their experience in making the attempt has been such as to prove he sentimentally long for human comfort. This very brief allusion to himself in our text was but to strengthen
and confirm that feeling which would
exalt and giority Christ Jesus the Lord.

What Christian in Column and the ucaths to nappiness and peace them wrong-headed.

But there are many occupations that are excellent in themselves, and that one another," exclaims the writer of yet may be carried on rather for the Devil than for Christ. There are unexalt and giority Christ Jesus the Lord.

What Christian in Column and the pulpit, men who

might be doing better work for Christ that time out of his imaginations and dreams.

Our Saviour entered our limitations.

Vet another inference is contained in the took upon Himself the form of a carpenters, or brickingers, or arcapenters, or brickingers, or farmers. They should let nothing stand in their way of taking up the took upon Himself the cross: He can be doing better work for Carist in some other profession or business.

It is that which emphasizes servant; He became obedient to death.

Servant: He became obedient to death. aut text. It is that which emphasizes servant; He became obedient to death, the fact of life's limitation. In writing his advices and directions to the country of the cross; He caping his advices and directions to the country of the cross; He caping his advices and directions to the country of the cross; He caping his advices and directions to the tempted as are we. He remembered position would allow him to do. He caping his destroy of the country of the country of taking up the work to which they are really called, work more was to be with them in person, minister to His eternal glory by living; have been entrusted to me? Second. to give them all that he felt was in (1) The simple life—a life of force What opportunities have been provi-

this desire, this player, was in player was in his soul no God in his providence survival and self, was chined. The things he would do conflict in the duties owed God, man and self, was childed. The fact of life's limitation, its recognition and resolution are suggestively presented in these words of the heart. The fact of limitation is apparent leaves no confusion in the mind of the many of God's children to apparent liseinle. In Christ was no haste no The fact of limitation is apparent everywhere, in everything and everything and everything and everything and everything the full measure of its first their boundaries claim. In His speech He gave line for constantly worrying and feeling and their their cannot mass. Graviation in the union of the its that they refuse to see His guiding hand in the circumstances which have per and restrain them, and are therefore constantly worrying and feeling discouraged because they cannot take are fixed that they cannot pass. Gravillation, chemical affinity and other did nothing in secret. (2) The charles some place in which they cannot take agents of law bind them with invisible chains to their limits. As with succe in all human equations for the attitude of mind is practical unbelief tions that assail us. That should not and rebellion against God.

There is NO talent in our possession insuperable barriers.

The reign of men; their limitations. Thus we for. If we are artistic we can, we must, them for good and all, or weaken their insuperable barriers. special profession or occupation to give sort or another from Ills youth up, scope to our talent. and doubtless He had so completely If we ask ourselves how one talents can all be brought into play without necessarity devoting our fives to any up Itis contacter in overcoming them.

one of them there are thousands of an Many of one weaker mortals have," with all our weathers, advanced so far on the road toward love and brotherliness that murder and other gross crimes would be repugnant Not that we need go to foreign mission fields to find one illustrations. In timer characters. And the very adgenial, kindly nature that shown hoelf in soultes and little words of cheer, but they are doing great work for Chelat, and doing just the work to the empartions that assailed Jesus when thirty years old and just about to enter upon his mailer flor should be

would have then do That fealf that is what we may call very advanced. Also required of them. required of them. If you have no extraordinary talents, the most of the particular occa-To sum un

And plenty of new work that we do not see therefore at bond. It is not extended many to do for Child on to do the thing close at hand. But done faithfully, we shall very likely that endurating into cornecting greater. Still Marre

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A glet will believe anything a man letts her durling court-ship, but after marriage well, that's another more them to death.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY | Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY

HE TEMPTATION OF JESUS.-Matt. 4:1-11. Learn verse 4. Read Mark 1:13, 13; -Luke 4:1:13. GOLDEN TEXT.-In all points tempted like as we are, yet without tempted like a Bin.—Heb. 4:15.

Jesus lived just the life He did partly n order that we might be able to have onfidence in Him and believe that Now, if there is one thing in our lives that we would think was more remote from the Son of God than another, it

is temptation. HOW COULD HEBE TEMPTED? If we were told that it The world in solemn stillness lay was possible for a divine being to be tempted on any other authority but that of the Bible, we should probably leny it indignantly. It would seem to us an absurd, if not statement.
But Jesus-WAS-tempted-even as-we

are, and in that respect, as in all others, became a sharer of our huma will perhaps be doing the same old work; but they will be doing it in an entirely new spirit. They will be doing it in an entirely new spirit. They will be doing it in an entirely new spirit. They will be doing that intense desire for new work "for Christ and the characters which is one of the characters. He was a human being, and the demands of physical nature and through that intense desire for achievement which is one of the Reneath the angel-strain have rolf of the characters. -If-anyone-finds that he cannot carry strongest passions of strong natures.

Vile, degrading temptation to Him.

Vile, degrading temptations do not assail really noble and refined natures, and to these Jesus would not be subject, but the temptations which the subject, but the temptations which the subject is the temptations which the subject is the temptations which the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in There have, indeed, been men who thought they could keep a soloon for Christ have thought and the could keep a soloon for Christ have the could keep a soloon for Chri more dangerous because they are mor Osidious. They suggest themselves as opportunities for eneral indulgence or for mere self-pratification His temptations as real temptations.

We have reason to believe that it required the whole strength of His naure-and-all-the faith which He posessed to overcome them.

We miss seeing much of the beauty and grandeur of our Lord's life if we do not have it in mind that He was capable of being weary in body and orely tried in spirit, and that He must ave been tempted many times to give ay to discontent and despondency. Gethsemane He was strongly tempt d to rebel against what He knew to be he will of God.\_\_\_\_ In a sense, it must have been possible

for Him to lose hope; it must have been possible that He should have lacked in faith at some crucial time; it must have been possible even that love should have failed in Him and Departing like a dream the sha fold thee; given place to anger and contempt. As dood-by, sweet day! a human being He must often have been tempted to doubt that God could do all that really was working out His Dear were the golden. splendor. temptations to be unkind to those who treated Him with unkindness and con-Who wert so fair from thy first m tempt. It very likely cost Him an effort not to say sharp things that would
sting without enlightening. He did
sometimes feel compelled to utter see
vere rebukes, but there was no personal empty, but there was no per-Good-by, sweet day, good-by! sonal enmity in His rebukes.
Of course, to say that Jesus was

against temptation and overcoming.
we meet different temptations at dif-All thy rich gifts my grateful heart r pressions is the reign of single from the first limitations. This we find this dealing with the individual on the persons as well as in things the fact of limitation is strikingly manifest. The body in which we live is pupil. He built on that best possible at all follow that we must adopt some fact. The body in which we live is pupil. He built on that best possible at all follow that we must adopt some fact. If we are of a mechanical turn of mind we must use our art for Christ. He are of a mechanical turn of mind we must use fact of limitation is strikingly manifest. The body in which we live is pupil. He built on that best possible at all follow that we must adopt some

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> > Clara. Fred's mother called on mo chartly after our engagement. Sho kays he is the flower of the family, Mande I guesa that's right. The Ducte John mys he is a blooming idiot.

Tecesses ce unananana y it Came Upon the Midnight Clean It came upon the midnight clear. That glorious song of old; To touch their harps of gold; Peace on the carth, good will to men From Heaven's all-gracious King."

To hear the angels sing. With peaceful wings unfurl'd, And still their heavenly music floats O'er all the weary world. They bend on hovering wing, And ever o'er its Babel sounds

Beneath the angel-strain have roll'd' Two thousand years of wrong;

Who toil along the climbing way With palaful steps and slow, Come swiftly on the wing. Oh! rest beside the weary tone And hear the angels sing!

By prophet bards foretold. When with the ever-circling years. Comes round the age of gold; When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient spleadors fling. ... And the whole world send back the sons Which now the angels sing!

-Edmund H. Senrs. Good-By, Sweet Day. Good-by, sweet day, good-by! I have so loved thee, but I cannot hos

Slowly thy perfect beauty fades away: Good-by, sweet day, good-by! Dear were thy golden hours of tranquil Sadly thou yieldest to the evening tender

tones and glances, tempted in all things as we are, does Vanish at last, and solemn Ab, couldst thou yet a little longer start Good-by, sweet day!

> Die in the west beneath the twillight -Celia Tharter.

THE VERY FIRST MATCH ha Walker, un English Druggton, Was the inventor in 1897. In the nineteenth century othe cen-

tury in which so many wonderful things

1827, John Walker, a druggist to a sunti English town, tipped a softut values in morals and religion that a with sulphur, chlorate of potash and sulphid of antimony, and rubbed it on ad for supplied or microscopy, and it burst into flame. They It is only to be expected, then, that druggist had discovered the first friethoughenfeld mutch, the kind we use to day. It is called friction-chemical because it is mude by mixing certain chemicals together and rubbing them. Although Walker's match did not co quire the bottle of neld, it nevertheless Due Lord was full of hope concern ing the work He saw before Him, full, was not a good one. It could be lighted too, no doubt of a strong dealie to be- only by hard rubbling, and it sputtered gin WORK and to accomplish great things. He had just been buptized and and threw fire in all directions. In a fow years, however, phosphorus was neltonyledged by God as Ille Son. It was a time of elation. And it is Just substituted on the tip for antimony, it such thuse that men need to be and the charge worked wonders. The mble and to chasten thenselves. It match could now be thelited with very situat at such thoes that the advic little rubbing, and it was no longer Paul particularly applies: "Bet blacabut thinketh be mand-becessary to have sandpaper anon Con which to rub it. It would ignite when rubbed on more dry surface, and therewas no longer any sputtering. This "You see that the, withfele-looking was the phosphorus match, the match fellow saturding over there? Well, with which we are so familiar. Chat's Harry Halfback, the famous ! After the invention of the enalts lighted phosphorus match there was footbult champlon, you know. The papers print columns shout him, and his to longer use for the dia splint or the porture is in one or another all the strike a light. The old methods of get nerson. They send up reporters by the old forgotten. The first phospharus characteristic poses white playing, a unitchea were sold at 25 cents a block tell you, he's intvertised this college a block containing 114 matches, and they were used by but few. Now a "You who to that quiet looking num hundred uniches can be bought for a

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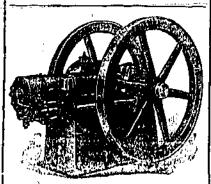
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happy, and I would prize no friend more highly than the one who taught me to be true and noble and happy. As so many fall to understand this secret, I would make it my special quest. I would ask my friends, and those I met with experience and ability, to tell me how to win a noble, true and happy life. I could not be satisfied to eat, drink, play, sleep and study without having a clear understanding of life, its purpose and future possibilities.

If I were a boy, and about to join in

a foot race, or a game of ball, I would

want to do it understandingly. I certainly would acquaint myself with the object and conditions of the game. It must be evident to boys that life means something, and if they would win a high position they must understand the purpose and conditions in the case. -The most important question, the question of more pressing need than education, profession or wealth, is this to which I refer. It is so deeply graven in the heart of every true and noble life that it can never be erased. This all important question for a troy, as well as for a man, is, "What are my relations to my Maker? Am I right with him?"

Every boy old enough to understand ordinary language, is old enough to understand this question and settle it at once, if he has the same belp he has in other mutters. No boy of six, eight or ten years of age, fails to understand that being in his father's house he must render obedience, and with this enirit of aubmission he grows to love and reverence the one who provides the sheltering roof and home comforts. The lesson is the same.

It-needs only to be transferred to our Heavenly Father, who has createdprovided-this home world with its wealth and beauty, and given us all blessings we enloy, even the parents who provide for us so tenderly. It is an exceedingly interesting, easy and beautiful leason, and will make boys happy. No theology is needed to understand and love our Maker.

Every boy can likewise understand that a noble thought and act elevates the life and incites the heart to further similar thoughts and acts. To be happy, the boy must be true; he must live right; he must know that the secret of a happy and successful life lies in living in right relations with others and with his Maker. This, again, makes the question, "Am I right with my Maker?" one of first importance.

If I were a boy, I would want to begin right in my youth, and lose none of those precious years given to me by God, through any mistake of mine. A boy who begins by getting right with God, and keeping right with him every day and every year, will have the best chance to make his life happy and successful. We cannot prosper in wrong and dark paths. It is light, and truth, and honesty that help to make the brightest and best lives; and if I were a boy, growing to manhood in these very great years of the twentieth century, these are the questions I would ask. I would keep my face ever turned toward truth and righteoneness, and if I found many ignorant and unable to help me in my quest, I would press on, believing that I would sometime flud somebody who could teach me more and more of this joyous, happy life.

If I were a hoy, I would read my Blble with all diligence, for that book teaches us the sure way to get right with God. I would know that the meetings to be held during the coming weeks would also help me to get right with my Maker, and I would attend these with a thoughtful heart and roverent manner.

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48 (last half); Gen. 12 : 3 ; Gal. 3 ; 9. Consecration meeting. Leader, Wm. O. Hoyt. Eudeavor Day service following. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "A life that is a trust." Luke 19: 12-27; 1 Cor. 4: 1, 2; 1 Pet. 4:10; Gen. 4:4; 14:20; 28: 22; Mal. 3: 6-14; Matt. 23: 23. (Christian Stewardsbip Enrollment) Lender, Robert Steel.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church:

Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock,

Study the topic on inside page.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor. 10,30 a.m., "Standing the test of dark plots, and bow to cause a revival," Communion at close of the sermon. 7.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor anniversary exercises. Beginning Monday evening, union revival services every evening but Saturday. Pentecostal Hymna Number Three will be used.

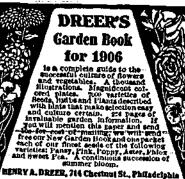
M. E. Church, -Rev. G. R Middleton Pastor. 9.30 a.m., special Class Meeting. 10:80, "The punishment of sin, and the rest of the saved." 7.30 p.m., "Desola-

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Wm Alleu, pastor First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield, will occupy pulpit both no ring and evening.

Universalist Church .- Rev. E. W. Precios, of Charlton, Mass., will occupy pulpit. 11.00 a. m., "Voices of the deep. ' 7.80 p. m., "Religion and the

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