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	PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. L. A. Hoyt visited at his father's over Sunday. Hammonton schools will re-open	are in Boston for a visit.	· · ·		Clearance s' store, Hammo		
	on Monday, Sept. 9th. "Helzer's Park" is appreciated these warm afternoons. Wm. F. Rexford, of Philadelphia, made us a pleasant call, Thursday. Mrs. Wm. F. Krimmel visited	tion meets next Thursday evening, August 1st. Wm. H. Parkhurst and family have been enjoying a vacation at Ocean City. As we go to press, William H.	During this Sale,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	es for Men and Young	During this sale, we cannot send goods on approval from items here advertised.	
	in Pennsylvania and South Jersey. Miss Lillian Lehman is spending the month with her sister in the city. The painters are trimming up William F. Krimmel's handsome residence.	very critical. Miss Ella Measley is spending a week with relatives and friends in Atlantic City. Mrs. S. A. Goforth is spending some time with her brother Andrew	Our entire remaining Summer stock, and those of leading Manufacturers, is placed on sale at unparalleled low prices.				
•••• •	A. J. King is gathering material for sidewalks on his Vine Street properties. Wm. J. Slack has laid curb and walk in front of his residence, on Peach Street.	tic City, visited Miss Nettie Gates over a fortnight. Mrs. W. P. Bakely is entertain- ing her sister, Mrs. Carlisle, and	\$22.50, reduced to \$	use that was \$25 and 16:50			
	Osgood & Company's great shoe factory buildings look well in their new coat of paint. Weathers has been comfortably cool all this week. Rain fell early yesterday morning.	child, from Leesburg. Mrs. Harvey Duble (nee Bessie Swank), of Cedar Brook, was in town for a day or two. Miss Dorothy Myers, of Bristol, Pa., has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Eunice Seely.	Unrestricted choice of e Marx Suit for-Men	Sizes-from 33 to 44 very Hart Schaffner & and Young Men that			
-	The huge sign around Hammon- ton Shoe Company's enlarged fac- tory building is being repainted. J. S. Reed, a popular clerk in Black's, was taken to the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Thursday, for surgical treatment.	F. A. Lehman is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Er- nest Blake, in Baltimore. Claude W. Myrose and family.	was \$20, reduced to Unrestricted choice of Suit in the house at Plenty of plain blue and black :	every \$15 and \$12.50 \$10			
· ·	Those who wish to get in the Hammonton Telephone Company's new directory should make applica- tion not later than next Monday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a cake sale in Mrs. Ballard's store	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hosbach, of West Philadelphia, are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Seely. The Misses Mueller, with their aunt, are spending some time at	Unrestricted choice of house for Men and to \$7.50	every \$10 Suit in the	\$1.50 Ladies' White Waists re Button front or b 75 cent and 48 cent Waists red of plain white, and also so	ack, long or short sleeves	
	next Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3rd. Mrs. Ellis Byrum and daughters, Miss Celia Byram and Mrs. Alte- mus and son Lemuel, are spending a few weeks in the mountains at	the home of their cousin, Charles D'Invillier. Prof. Brahman tried his hand at "type sticking" this week, in this office, demonstrating the value of manual training.	to \$5	Young Men, reduced	Ladies' \$2 and \$1.75 House Dresses reduced to \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.50 House Dresses reduced to \$1 Handsome white Dresses for Misses, that were \$4, \$5 and \$6 reduced to \$2.75. Sizes, 13, 15 and 17 Ladies' \$8 and \$7.50 Dresses reduced to \$5,		
	Rev. W. S. Marple and a score or more Boy Scouts will start next Monday for a week's camp at Brigantine Beach. They will no doubt have a fine time.	Prof. N. CHoldridge and wife are spending a few days in Ocean Grove,— making the trip in H. E. Rogers' automobile. —After-a-visit-of-nearly-two-weeks	Unrestricted choice of house for Men and to \$3.50	every \$6 Suit in the Young Men, reduced	Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3 white Dresses Ladies' \$2.50 white Dresses red	sses reduced to \$2 duced to \$1.50	
æ	the Swank property, Bellevue Ave. and Fourth Street, will move the old house away and build a fine bungalow, 56 x 60 feet. The Sunday evening storm blew in two panes of class in Chos A	at the Universalist parsonage, Al- bert J. Wood has returned to his home in Towanda, Pa. M. E. Church. Class meeting at 9.30; preaching by the pastor Rev. W. L. Shaw, at 10.30. Bible School at noon. Twilight service at 7.00 o'clock. Everybody wel- come. Seats free.	Suits for Boys, age 8 to Boys' \$4 and \$3.50 Suit reduced pants, in fine cassimeres an Boys' \$3 and \$2.50 Suits reduce quality, with knickerbocker Boys' \$2 and \$1.50 Suits reduce bocker pants.	to \$2.50, with knickerbocker d worsteds. ed to \$2, in good wearing r pants.	Ladies' \$5 Linen Suits reduced Special lot of Ladies' muslin P 50 cent Corsets reduced to 29 ce numbers. Size 18 to 30 W. B. \$1 Corsets reduced to 75 size 18 to 30	etticoats reduced to 39 c ents. It is one of our regular	
	cables hard. Services at the Universalist Ch.	Communion; at 10.30, Morning Prayer; 11.45, Sunday School;	Men's 75 cent Alpaca Coats red Men's 50 cent Alpaca Coats red Men's \$1 Wash Pants reduced t Men's Khaiki Pants reduced to	uced to 25 cents. o 50 cents.	Children's White Dresse reduced to \$1.25,—made of trimmed ; size 8 to 14 year \$1 and 75 cent parasols reduced	f extra fine quality, elaborately rs.	

School at noon. At 7.30 p. m.,	Prayer: 11.45, Sunday School;	Men's \$1 Wash Pants reduced to 50 cents.	crimineu, size o co 14 years.	
Rev. Dr. Gearhart is expected to be present to speak of the Anti- Saloon League work, in the State, A good attendance desired. The men folks of the Baptist Church will probably have a clear- ing-up bee at the parsonage next	Anti- State. Council met in Committee of Whole, Tuesday evening, to e sider some vital matters; but 11 did not have a full board, a clear- adjourned. There will be a spec	Men's Khaiki Pants reduced to 75 cents. Men's Odd Coats, from \$6 and \$7.50 Suits, reduced to \$1.50 Men's Furnishings at a Remarkable Saving. Men's Supenders reduced to 10 cents	\$1 and 75 cent parasols reduced to 50 cents Ladies' \$7.50 Pongee Coats reduced to \$5 Pearl Buttons reduced to 1 cent per dozen Children's & Girls' 50 c and 75 c Straw Hats reduced to 25 c	
week,—perimps Saturday. It has been hinted that the ladies will be there with the "cats." The newly re-modeled dwelling will then be ready for occupancy. Dr. Harry Bradbury and daugh-	Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins, pastor. Morning sermon at 10,30, "The Light of Life," John viii, 12. Evening, at 7.30, "The Re- compense of the Reward," Heb.	Men's 25 cent Balbriggan Underwear reduced to 15 cents Men's 50 cent Balbriggan Underwear reduced 3 for \$1 Men's 121/2 cent Hose reduced to 75 cents per dozen tau and black	Dry Goods by the yard, Embroidery, Laces at lower prices.	
ter, of Washington, and brother Charles K., recently returned from ten years or more in the Phillipine Islands, were in Hammonton part of the week, visiting old friends. They are now in Atlantic City for a few days. Ben. Benson, a travelling printer, who has travelled fifteen thousand miles without a dollar, visited	nke Church," Several of our local botanists enjoyed a few days camp along one of our near-by rivers. The party included Geo, Wm. Bassett and wife, C. Morton Crowell, Leon Andrews, Misses Elizabeth Moore and Helen Bernshouse.	25 cent String Bow Ties reduced to 15 cents 15 ct Four-in-hand Wash Ties reduced to four for 25 cts. Men's 75 cent Dress Shirts reduced to 58 cents \$1 Dress Shirts reduced to 75 cents \$1.50 Dress Shirts reduced to \$1.15 Boys' Poros Union Suits reduced to 19 cents Boys' 39 cent Dress Shirts reduced to 25 cents	63 inch wide Muslin, 25 c quality, reduced to 15 c a yard 72 inch wide Muslin, 30 c quality, reduced to 18 c 90 inch wide Muslin, 35 c quality, reduced to 23 c 10 cent white Cambric reduced to 7 cents a yard 6 c and 5 c Figured Lawns reduced to 3½ c a yard 9 c Chambrys reduced to 6 c a yard; piuk and brown color 50 c Crepe Silk reduced to 25 c. Light blue, old rose, brown	
<ul> <li>Налинован this week, working in the Republican office a couple of dayя. He advises boys to "keep off the road," as it is a hard life, and the way of the hobo is not an easy one.</li> <li>H. C. Doughty had a narrow encape, Monday morning. Riding.</li> </ul>	The Bapilst, Methodist and Pres byterian Schools have decided to have a mion picule excutsion to Clementon on Tuesday, Aug. 13.	Men's \$1 trade-marked Athletic Undgrwear reduced to 75 c Men's 75 c Blue Overalls, double knee, reduced to 39 cts. Boys' 25 cent Brown Overalls reduced to 10 cents a pair sizes up to 7 only 50 cent men's Porosknit Underwear reduced to three for \$1 50 cent boys' Porosknit Union Suits reduced to three for \$1	<ul> <li>45 c two-tone China Silk reduced to 25 c a yard; changeable brown and green colors</li> <li>50 cent striped Silks reduced to 29 cents a yard</li> <li>12½ cent Percales reduced to 10 c per yard</li> <li>\$t woolen Dress Goods reduced to 75 cents per yard</li> <li>75 cent woolen Dress Goods reduced to 50 cents</li> </ul>	
the motorcycle, he turned from Second Street into Beileyne Ave. A pile of brick and a wagon made the presageway narrow, and he met an automobile right there. Both were moving slowly, both turned sharply to avoid collision, but it was a side swipe, and the	and "eats" have been notified. A special train has been accured on the Reading, to leave here at nine o'clock a.m., and returning leave Clementon at 7.30 p.m. All other Sunday Schools are cordially invited to Join. Tickets will be: adulta, 50 cents;	Men's 50 cent dark Working Shirts at 29 cents Men's Hose reduced to six for 25 cents; plain black or colors Men's Dress Shirts, special lot of 50-c and 65 c quality at three for \$1.	\$1.50 woolen Dress Goods reduced to \$1 a yard 6 e and 5 e Embroidery reduced to 3 cents a yard 12¼ c and 10 e Embroidery and Beading reduced to 7 c a yd 15 e and 12¼ c extra wide Embroidery reduced to 9 ets 7 e, 6 e, and 5 cent Laces and Insertions reduced to 3 e,yd 25 e Voile reduced to 19 e; colors, or plain black or cream	
motor and its ilder went over, the nuchine damaged, but Mr. D, escaped injury.	children from five to twelve years, 25 cents. In case of min, go next day.	Bank Brothers Bellevue	Avenue Hammonton, N. J.	

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## Thoughts on the Epistle for the Sixth Sunday after Trinity-Rom. 6:

body, but a death as real and generally much more painful.

### What It Means

the world are to their minds nothhave ceased from sin, as one who is cle. dead has ceased from all living acts. ess nearly approached by all. When i Paul says, "Reckon yourselves to be dead unto sin . . . let not sin reign in your morial body . . . yield not your members as instruments of unright. cosness unto sin." and so forth. I sufficiently shows that our salvation is the constant renewal of spiritual d sire and spiritual energy. He appeals to what we all know to be the anring and source of character, the human

More particularly, St. Paul's expresthe sense of being

that we are

trreaponeive to the Appeals of Str. Let him bring the ligh across the up turned face; not a muscle quivers, they have should not be one of their own. Fight 11 out with your was the dead man value and fond of applanae? The scaling of pleasure to his face, and to the conchest bring no suffee of pleasure to his face. now, Was he mean, growdy, grasping? now. Was he mean, growny, growning, receiving the interview provided by the first provid In Christ; such is the insemibility of trike my rescueration; to find out that do nets the cross of Christ before him, and flads he can as little als as if he

Imate, carries with him the remem SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ttle overreach or swindle as the miger who was buried a century ago He is dead to the old life: it is a thing the past; it is not in that direction e looks for happiness, nor from t hat appeals have any effect. Again, to be dead to sin implies t only a complete, but

A Final Severance from Sin. lost all taste for their old ways; temptations which before were irresistible now flit past them and attract This "man," the King, sowed good no notice, cause no movement. For a seed in His field. In the parables

But how does this square with hu is merely quiescent. He must be The period of his usurpation is an experience? It seems that the de. drowned and destroyed by daily sor limited, however, Christ came to de

## TRESON'S MISHAP.

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# For July 28, 1912.

THE WHEAT AND THE TARES. Matt. 13:24-30: 56-43.

Golden Text .--- Gather ye together first the tares and bind them in bun-

dles to burn them, but gather the Death is a state from which no one wheat into my barn. Matt. 13:30. returns to the old life. When death "The kingdom of Heaven is likened romes there is at once and forever unto a man." The man is not the an end of what has been. So must it kingdom, but He is the King. He is be with our severance from sin; so, a strange sort of King, and therefore one is tempted to say, it was with His kingdom is a strange one. He Paut himself, who realized his posi-, rules only by love, and He is willing St. Paul's object in this chapter is to exhibit the inconsistency of sin There are animals which hibernate, and to promote the welfare of His

that used to sin, while Called and and of sin is a mere hibernation, not a stone which destroyed the image in death. For a while they seem to have stone which destroyed the image in as in that which is being done on the telligently if he wants to live com-bet all taste for their old ways: Nebuchadnezzar's dream. See Dan.

while, in the ardor of a newly-conceiv- which we had last week the seed To be dead to an object is to be as ed idea, the man is impregnable to represented the Gospel message, but ncapable of being touched, influenced all that would lead him from it. He in this parable the good seed repreor affected by it as if we were really is wrapped up in his new and strong sents those who have received the dead. Thus some people are dead to resolve, and while that lasts he is in message, and in whom it has become the pleasures of the world-that is, sensible to the storms that would drive incarnated: these are the children of bim from his path. The influence is the kingdom. The bad seed, the n; or they are dead to ambi commanding while it lasts, but when tares, represents those who refuse to tion-that is, the honors and dignities it is removed it becomes apparent that accept God's offer of mercy in Christ,

> "enemy" of God and man has usurped day of Pentecost. The old Adam is not dead when he the throne which belongs to Christ.

cisive severance from sin which Paul row and repentance, together with all stroy the works of the Devil (1 John has in view does never in reality oc. sins and evil lusts: while again the 3:8), and He will assert His right ( cur. Let us not forget that the apostle new man must daily come forth and reign in due time. He will cast other in describing the process by which rise that shall live in the presence of the usurper, who is called "the prince of the very highest praise. And un We need to stretch our imagination self and his family upon them for a the sinner passes into life, was, of God in righteousness and purity for of the power of the air, the spirit that doubtedly very many souls are being almost to the breaking point to form month with absolutely no ill results.

with Me is against Me. He saw, technication to this is belongly, this disance, and the others farther and Deadly ones, as a rule, possess this farther. Some of them inconceivably sheath, which consists of the remains some special field of work and post farther than even that. (Matt. 12:30. See also John 8:38-4 pened to an English farmer named I reson while shepherding in a lonely Devil." Jesus taught plainly and ro-oneself as to what is doing in it; for in his view not finished and not com-plete by one act of faith, but is only slowly and painfully accomplished by the constant renewal of antrinal de adventure as follows: idens as these: We are dead to sin in waterfall. As I sat, I reached out and God has given us concerning them us who has an abundance of flesh is also est him? waterfall. As I sut, I reached out and God has given us concerning term of who has an animance of new is that concerning term of and my hund on the boulder in front the Bible? The fact that we cannot jovin); but most physicians will tell. But God does not value things ac

mains no longer any bond between themi. Now the wages of sin is death, and our wages have been paid in the death of Christ. That he, roughly, Paul's theology. The law has no claims upon a man who has suffered its ex-traine penalty, and this the old legal phraseology of Scotland brought our when it spoke of criminals being jur-tified in the Grass-marked when the two the differs as if in a vise. Here 1 was, a helpess prisoner, seven miles from tified in the Grass-inarket when they wore hanged there, by death the line, in the boellest part of the fells, have by the death of christ the result. To be death to gin will.
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life in the fact of worldliness 'all around it, and if it has to contend with influential worldliness inside as well as outside the case is hopeless well nigh hopeless.

# Christian Endeavor,

Topic for July 28, 1912. MISSIONS: NORTH AMERICA. Acts 2:1.21,

Very heroic missionary work has to ends which we see on every hand, been done in past generations on this and especially, the wonderful adapta-natural enough when you remember continent. The names of Ellot, tion of all things to the needs of man, how often the newspapers contain accontinent. The names of Energy iton of an things to the needs of hard, now often the newspapers contain a Brainerd, Whitman, Peck, and a num proves that the Creator of all counts of illness and death caused by things devoted much loving thought eating poisonous varieties. There are

work at our own doors, so to speak, compel him to work and to work in let, green or red color are unfit to eat, other side of the world. And the fortably; and work itself is an ines and green Clytocybe. Some say that reasons for this difference are not timable blessing. far to seek. There is not the same "The heavens declare the glory of are dangerous, yet the Frenchman romance about the thought of mission work at home as there is about work

## JUDGING A DISPOSITION.

a sourcement with his master facto is knee, entling the masters, smasned "Lot both grow top-tool tone the barvest." There are two reagons why who acquires too much "covering" is he very precious in lifs sight. but for love. Manhood without

My sheep-dog, Hess, was with uc, grow infection until the barvest is that a boyd. and us I looked at the faithful created every separate individual is in fact a part of the whole. In a vory in-internet is a part of the whole, find a vory in-a message, the it round her neck, and portiant sense 5 approximation that we are an one half be allowed at great ending one half be allowed a great ending on nor to any of the comparatively in wrang to comparate the ball be allowed at more ball be allowed a great ending on the ball of a great ending on the ball of a great ending of the sent the ball be all be all be allowed a great ending on the ball of a great ending of the ball of a great in a wrang to comparatively in wrang to compare the ball be allowed a more ball be allowed a more ball be allowed a great ending ending of a great of the ball of a great in the ball of a great ending of a great of the wrang to compare the ball be allowed a more ball be allowed a great ending en How still, how minnoved, how irre-sponsive the dead are! Let the innater shoul at his shave's dead hody: not to find, however, that I had no penelt. shoul at his slave's dead hody: not to find, however, that I had no penel. On entirely separated from the number of states and dired. This shoul it has to obey his orders. The bad a slater Angebr had should be orders. The bad a slater Angebr had should be orders. The bad is severed and dired. This should be be one and should be orders. The bad is severe and dired. This should be be one and should be orders. The bad is severe and dired. This should be orders. The bad is severe and dired. This should be orders and the same size whose chief ac. God did not become an angel to save neighborn. They have enough of the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and and the same size whose chief ac. So the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the bad is severe and the same size whose chief ac. So the same sis sa sat

vestments; he has no car, no neart for them. Fill the dead hand with gold; the flagers will not close upen it, Set round the dead the things that but n few hours ago made his eyo efficer so the bold of the stand o

# Enworth League,

Topic for July 28, 1912. NATURE REVEALS GOD. Psalm 19 1-6.

For him who has "ears to hear," For him who has "ears to hear," by stilling a tempest, and by wither-nature has a voice of her own, and it ing a barren fig tree. speaks of the wisdom and goodness of God in language which every loving eart should understand. The wonderful adaptation of means

to exhibit the inconsistency of sin with the Christian faith and position. We are, he says, planted together with Christ, or engrafted into Him, and as little as the shoot can bear fruit different from the stalk, so little can we, if faithful to our position, live differentiv from Christ. We are bap. can we, if faithful to our position, hvo differently from Christ. We are bap-tized into His death that we may pass with Him through death into a new with Him through death into a new with A means that death has taken place. when a person is baptized, that means that death to sin, with Christ and in christ has taken place. We can get

In foreign lands, among quite different watching the sun moon and stars, odor is an imperfect test, since, in peoples, and the people here are and thinking about them, could help several instances, those which have a neither so numerous nor so acces- seeing in them the handwork of a pleasant scent are to be especially sible as in many other lands. What about the progress of missions the stars night after night as he ed, for one mushroom that is hardly in North America? That seems too watched his sheep, and they had bitter at all is among the most danlarge a question to admit of any talked to him about God in very plain gerous. To go by textuhe is dangerit is removed it becomes apparent that accept God's older of mercy in Christ, definite answer, The field-is so vast language. They had helped him to real- ous: nor may you trust to the and the missionary enterprises are so and the missionary enterprises are so ize the truth that God was near him. Scattered. There is so great variety But how much more glorious the uni- Neither are all fungi growing in the of the world are to their minds noth it was merely a mesmeric state, which and thus continue to free as anone in the missionary enterprises are so is cattered. There is so great variety in the world, which belongs to the king. They are as insend to have a mesmeric state, which and thus continue to free as anone is cattered. There is so great variety is so great variety in the work, because of the different to how much more glorious the uni-observe that is "His field" (verse to how orld," and it is only a woods bad. The curdling of milk is not to honor, to duty; they are as insen. sible to their claims as a dead man would be. And so it is with regard to sin. To be dead to sin is to be insen sible to all its temptations; it is to be sible to all its temptations; it is to be lethargic surface, and, when the per of Christ as allens. And they then places objects of mission work, and separate them from each other. It cooking musbrooms, cannot be safely in that state in which the motions of rod of slumber passes and the cause selves are forced to think of then, strangers in which the languages in which the allurements of sin of insensibility has exhausted itself, selves as a foreign element, strangers the languages in which the work the study of the stars compelled David relied on, for sometimes no change sin within and the allurements of sin of insensibility has exhausted itself, selves as a foreign element, strangers with have no power; it is to be will return again with renewed and and pilgrims, trying to make their much more radically than those of how much more should our knowledge Professor Labesse believes there dead to all sinful appetites, passions, stronger life to all its old habits and way toward a better country. The finder international transmission is for figure to all its old habits and estimate the actual condition of the different peoples who heard the of these wonderful worlds compel us are no practical, empirical means for to bow in humble adoration before the the amateur to decide with contidence

day of Pentecost. Quite a number of different agencies Creator? Take a couple of simple figures for good to eat. Gerard boiled the mush are at work among the different peo-ples, who all need the same Gospel. Hight and heat for this world, and threw away the water, and then exand all told, there is quite a large which keeps the world constantly posed the mushrooms to the open air. number of persons engaged in the swinging round it, is, in round num. He cooked all kinds of poisonous work; many of whom are deserving bers, 93,000,000 miles distant from us. mushrooms in this way, and fed himthe sinner passes into life, was, of course, compelled to describe the ideal process, and not the actual ex-perience of any single believer. That ideal process may never be actually inter the process may n Into two consess only. Any out, and the sons of the the matter, the kingdom," and "the sons of the "Presumably each society will be est on an oneutral territory. "He that is not because the because of the star is something like double that or volva at the base of the stipe. with the is matter the matter to be society will be est on an oneutral territory. "He that is not denomination to which it belongs, and

> What an insignificant speck of dust ers the young musbroom and is fracour world appears when contrasted tured during growth. In order to apply with the immensity of the visible universe. And what atterly insignificant gathered with care. little creatures we appear to be! No

There is a happy medium in every- consider Thy heavens, the work of of the mushrooms that grow in their wonder David exclaimed. "When I "Amateurs should know the character A few inches in front of me was Bard position to take. How can we thing, especially to a woman's size Thy flagers, the moon and the stars neighborhood, and restrict themselves A few inches in front of me was know anything about what is possible and her disposition. We have all which Thou has ordained; what is to certain kinds that they know to be More particularly, St. Paul's expressible what is to certain kinds that they know to be sion, "delid unto sin" suggests such filtered downward in a pretty little cept through the revelation w: that may not mean that every woman and the soil of man, that Thou visit, should abstain altogether."

bring no smille of pleasure to his face don that I was in trouble sources where a construction of the mean of the

alliter and his pulse quicken; now ho is pulse quicken; now ho is pulse sprear on the shings that are sprear on the should remember by went wrong, and was sflent. Her made," see from a pulse from a pulse of the shings that are stream of the shing in front of me, one the thought of it will tend to them, as since of the shing in front of me, one the thought of it will tend to them. Rulter and his push quicked, now ny 1 hav several agains appear on the canos the hought of it will tend to present from apparent care was the formation of the basis in the several against the formation of the basis in the several against the formation of the basis in the several against the basis in the basis in the basis of the basis in the basis of the basis in the basis of the basis of the basis in the basis of the

power of that are present in all the be the mother of a prince. God who feeds the birds and who granbling.

Then again I remember a hely level of the nations to walk in their especially to the conductor about the b. Christ: such is the insensibility of the true Christian, of the man who uvalue thing of the man who uvalue thing of the man who welfees if i was to be fiberated, and the true Christian, of the man who uvalue thing of the man who usale thing of the man who the true charmed high to the constituted the very car-menes of his old fife. The man who was led by the appeltes, and could not walk to streets without disting, after hours of torture. Gos and the will of God and the cola, a Carffeld or a McKinjey is to

does not allow the smallest bird to die without His consent. And He aught that God takes such an intense personal interest in the disciples of Christ that He knows even the num ber of their hairs. And he proved God's absolute control over nature by multiplying loaves and fishes, by healing diseases, by raising the dead

## TESTING MUSHROOMS.

whether or not a strange fungue is

of the velum universale, which cov-

After all, here is the best rute:

A STORY OF TWO OLD BOYS

of anxiety. Not only was "Blueb'ry cake," assented Uncle generously.

the cargin one, but the scone was a fittle reckled boy to take bong a circular one, to take them all duarters. Love—the love for old sneakin' in it, an' it won't be Heaven fathers—made a breach in the wall. duarters. Love—the love for old sneakin' in it, an' it won't be Heaven fathers—made a breach in the wall. without you an' me can see each to the wall of the body to home—bables in arms, nor "Seen anything of grandpa?" ercept Uncle David Weatherbee from were explanations to make, it had Old Jonathan Cargill. To all appear-been likely to be Davy who explained. Old chaps with the rheumatiz, I tell 'em it's ances the wall separated them, too, but appearances are deceifful. Each old faher was loyal to each grave, out of one of their comfortable little lifetime were not to be divided by a stone wall, nor old wits to be out-wary. We couldn's noves sten' is al.

the day. Uncle David did not know sprightliness. it was the twinges in his heart instead "We're goin' finhin," Johnny. 1 of his old legs that tired him.

"Some," admitted Johnny Dut one longing, would have denied them in faint alarm. He had thought father part of the old pasture. Uncle David "What 'd I tell ye, Johnny? Dut to initiate the napping on the old lounge and Old Johnshan sat on the weedy say to leave alone worryin', and let I monght 'a' been. In the animer second other mothers close by them are in the aning-room, of as if I nover 'd get red o' goin'."

Old Jonathan's face wrinkle "Rheumatiz," he humorously. swered succintly. Both old men laushed in the ellent

glee of old men. "Well." Uncle David said, taking wife, William was his son. woll, Uncle David said, taking wife, William was his son, and hitching along to make room for his chum, "woll I got off pretty osay, Did look 's though they'd leave the baby to home one spell, but sho up'n bollored pretty stiff; all is, I'd have "I know" oursel's i treems selfish."

fetched her along down here with how I feel. Every time [ see an black "Yes," nodden Davy, you would, man I think of father." "Yes," nodden invy, you "the's getting old, william, ito wong I'd 'a' brought onur baby, the whole hist many more fairs. William, jook

lit o' hables. We couldn't lose this at that old man over thore is front any." He said "this day" as if it were the of the canonellor, quicki" dav." last day. Davy ground gently at look like father."

an accompanimont to his tone. They were both thinking of the long win ter shead of them, when they could Nathte ter shead of them, when they court not blip away to their clandestine old man in front of the chaffendler meeting. It looked like a very long looked like Old Jonathan. Neither of them looked like Old Jonathan. Neither of them looked sgain at blm. Dut the

Somewhere a bird was trilling thought of "father" alone at home mournfully it was easy to make a continued to distress to farewell song of it. There account muddenly a cloud over the sun, and "Barah, I've the greatest mind to the old friends shivered a little in Ro an' get blue; be'n missin' a good the chill of it. Uncle David it was chance, an' he ain't got very many who made the effort for cheerfulness [3] again. He cleared his threat propara

"Ahem!' "Ahem?" schood Old Jonathan.

alu't gone au' forgot, have you?" Johnity had forgotion,

and sat down heavily on the only "Well," excused Davy, "you're older ampty stool. 'n'i be, and I'd ought to let you forget. guess what the got."

not, it seemed, the right one. member what we used to take when "Three!" oried the Tamfly father we went fishin' in the fail of the beartily. "I succes we wouldn't 'a' yoart Well, that's it." There were things that Old crean,"

themselves sourcery realized that the buildings. Surprise deepened to The trent-book was in the lower arm that was not the second the second the second the second times of the second times. Surprise deepened to the second times the second times of the second times. The had thought father part of the old pasture. Uncle David "What 'd I tell ye, Johnny? Didn't J

NEW VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

The village blacksmith sits, Before him is a touring car Broken in little bits,"

The village blacksmith smiles with glee

To straighten up the car. And the owner and the chauffeur, too, Stand humbly where they are,

The village blacksmith putts his weed And smiles a smile of cheer The while his beloers pump the tires And monkey at the gear. And the owner and the chauffeur, too, Stand reverently near,

Behind the village blackswith is The portal of his shop. The shop is very large in size, With a tiled roof on top.

At it were glad to stop.

The children, going home from school, Look in at the open door; They like to see him make his bills And hear the owners roat And the chanffeires weep as they declare

They ue'er paid that before He goes each morning to the bank

And salts away his cash.

A high silk hat and long frock coat flelp him to cut a dash. But the owner and the chauffeur, too, Their teeth all vainty guash-

The chestnut tree long since has died, The smith does not repine ; His humble shop has grown into

A building big and fine. And it bears "Garage" above the door On a large electric sign.

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was a favorite resort, or in the tool - not about figh. shed, pottering among the tools. He "Sh!" warned one of the big sons. might even have taken a notion to The surprise of finding the ok prune a little in the old orchard; (athers together was overborne by prune a little in the one orenard; tallers together was overborne of pruning was father's knitcogwork. But father was not in any of his We're old, Johnny; that's the diffavorite places. The alarm in the l'rence. Old tolks know 'tala't with Zealand. Few people over visit it, blg son's breast fulckened his heart- while holdin' on to querreis like all and to judge from the account in Mr.

effect a groan. If Old Jonathan did not come, a dismal day loomed over, Uncle David, a David day without a Jonathan. "Mebbe he's be'n wheedled into gon' to the fat." The day for the late October was a summer day. The decay of an proaching winter that had each alf mot be, at "Dohuny, Fill risk it for both of us; a summer day. The decay of an proaching winter that had each alf mot be, at "Dohuny, Fill risk. Till explain. If the Lord even would have each alf motor of the tank." The day for the late October was a summer day. The decay of an proaching winter that had each alf motor of the tanks. Till explain. If the Lord even would have each of the tank of the proaching winter that had eaten al-'n you be, an' better able to run ready into the landscape seemed tem-risks. I'll explain, if the Lord ever porarily arrested. It was a day for calls us to account. I'll tell Him," two old chums to meet together in added Davy simply, 'that we had to two old chums to meet together in added Davy simply, 'that we had to cold delicious stuff!

secrecy, and because of the county git together somewheres. 'You no cold delicious stuff! fair in an adjoining town it was a need to push Johnny,' I'll tell Him;' The strange old man sat back from safe day. Sons and sons' families 'jest you punish me, Lord.' You quit his empty dish. His engrossing task dimmed by time; distinctly defined worried, Davy; be you?'' ment arrives. Since that sometimes the sublime scene and to wonder how other; the Lord's goin' to reconcile in the world that fearful turmoil of

stone wall, nor old wits to be divided by a should us havin' to git together some vour mind off." stone wall, nor old wits to be out way. We couldn't never stan' it al. It would take grandpa's mind off." Uncle David, tired with his long wak on rheumatic legs, sat down under a tree, and nodded drearily. If Johnny were not coming, podding was as good a way as any to spend the day. Uncle David did not know what we re day. Uncle David did not know were not coming, podding was as good a way as any to spend the day. Uncle David did not know were not coming, podding the day. Uncle David did not know were not coming, podding the day. Uncle David did not know were not coming, podding the day. Uncle David did not know were not coming, podding the day. Uncle David the day. Uncle David did not know were not coming to be trained to the three would in the day. Uncle David did not know were not coming to be trained to the three day. Uncle David did not know were not coming to be trained to the three and with fine sprightliness. see there unit any of the children it all." get lost, Emmy noded. She did not ask what it was he had. "forgotten." for creased with anxious lines. The big "An' Emmy 'n' the children. We'fill "An' Emmy 'n' the children. We'fill ally a small one,

It was the twinges in in all a dark with a sole has it with the sole is all th

agnancity, but there are thinked in the dining-room, or subning him- little brink, daugling untended poles, the Lord manage?"-Christian En-"WHAT'S THE USE?" Why is a man born with the closed fists? Decause he wants to grasp everything. And why does he die with CHEESE, A NEGLECTED FOOD. palma outstretched? To show that Owing to the fact that we have he takes he takes nothing along with him,---

making cheese on the farm and as a Talmud is a good one for our dayresult published an article on the the day of grasping commercialism. subject in a recent issue of the This is the day of "money mad-Farmer, we clip the following from ness," the journal of the American Medical There is mothed in this madness Association, on the value of cheuse 100. Note the cumping of the trust

as a food: One of the most common articles how, like a great spider, the railway magnate who gathers to himself. See of diet is cheese, and yet its value king weaves his converging webs of a little appreciated by the general transportation. Watch the grabbers public. One cannot say, in infrness, of special privileges, that choose has not won favor in this The closed first ountry; for an article that is found | Who is it Ruskin, I think-pictures a some quantity or other in almost the money mad as lunatics grasping every American home and the yearly at the straws of their cell matting output of which is considerably over and at the motor in the air of their 300,000,000 pounds in the United dusty prisons, trying to change these fintes, with a value of nearly \$29, into gold? 000,000, cannot be regarded an entire. Some steal from men ly unpopular. Despite these enor-Some stool from earth and water mons figures, there is a prevalent cur |and atr. rout holigf that cheese is prone to Some, sell that sould to the divil, produce physiologic distorbuices and How the marching chorus of the that, as the expression goes. If in the chorus, must vex the err of Omnipo-The nutrition experis of the United tence. Listen to it: Blates Department for Agriculture baye been investigating the case of the American public versus cheepe The facts and findings are agriculture the acts and the acts agriculture the acts agriculture the acts agriculture the acts and the acts agriculture the

the American public vision of the Brong name of the The facts and Budlings are essentially which there things he? as follows: Choose of various types, eaten raw or excelutly cooked, rom of it pares favorably with other foods in The holes will quarrel over it and thoroughness of digestion in healthy have one another or induce other physiolocic upsets, up funds, and prodigal hands will now oven when eaters in abundance the stuff browleast Choese is more than readily digesti Even now histing hands and watchble; it is highly notelitons, compare the eyes whit for the first symptoms ing in this respect with other com when the hard closed fints of the faces binations like meat, fish and eggs, loving tunnifes aball relax their lichand above this, choose is an eco ing pains nomical food, competing easily with Poor fools' Our aententions Anglethe foregoing from the standpoint of Saxon phrase puts the lesson of the cost and multility officiency

"Contentment is bottor that riches," and the ready made philosopher. Poor fools! "True," roplind Mr. Dunita Stax; "but | Sloon the grabbing limits shuff loss ay observation is that a man who is their country, and some the tyling rich hun a botter chance of becoming tougues shall cleave to the roof of the contont than a man who is contouted month. has of becoming rich," Washington in the language of the street;

serimped grandpa on strawberry lee-"the could have carried my b'loon

when denial comes hard. Uncle

David's son's wife had borne three

chlidren; Old Jonathan's sons wife

two, since the building of the great

Sarah was Unclo David's son'

"I'm looking; I see him ... He don't

"No, not like father," Sarah sighed

continued to distress them both

"William, you just do fi! I'll nee

In an Ice-cream booth in another

of 'em left, Barnh, I'm goin't"

part of the ground a family ar

tittle tables. An old man limited in

ta tha children "

wall

# "You bring a lunch, Johuny? You grouped around one of the rough

"Ho dian't may at home for the Don't matter much, as long 's f've choumatian," whispored the family got enough for two. Johnny, you mother to her humband. "Grandpa hadn't ought to, either," Doughants, guoseod Johnny. the family father returned. "Ile

Already the cloud had passed from hight just as well have been here the face of the sun. "Doughmits" on that stool himself." was a pretty anto guess but it was "tirandpata fond of lee cream. Hen ile, how he'd have liked this stray Uncle David chuckled delightedly, borry kindt We'd have treated his "Better guess sgaln," he sold. "Read to two plates."

Jonathan never forgot.

part o' the time," a little voice piped to less likely haunts. He searched out." 'Yes, yes; that's so, Davy. Takes landing there none would care to go Old Jonathan not at the pas- David. "I've got four hunks." He "An' my whip," chimed in a small He made futlle trips to the sap-house old folks like we be." Old Jonathan not at the pas-ture rendezvous, but there was no blue gint of his shirt on the bis breakfast. "An doughnuts, John-The family mother surveyed her The family mother surveyed

Under a costly canopy

And the owner and the chauffeur, too, Have almost lost their wits

As he lights his fat eigar. He tells the helpers what to do

And the owner and the chauffeur, too,

The lawyers will revet in the loot

Talmand in fewer but striking words. As the physics has by There are no pockets in abrouds."

"What's the ana?"

LANDING AT RAKAHANGA Risky Feat and One That Sorely Trics the Nerves.

Rakahanga is a little coral atolf in Seas" of the difficulties that attend a

was no blue glint of his shift on the his breakfast. "An doughnuts, John path across fields from the Cargills', ny, an' cold mince pie, cheese, bottle of butter-O, sighted at seventy-six as at twenty, but they could always see Oil always oil always owe ower where the serie of the imagination, is called the eway thout is baile of the imagination, is called the eway

his nerves, but if he is observant he



# FASHION'S FANCIES

ing easily, but this claim will have to be proved first. Striped and Plain

One model has the advantage of being both smart and not easily crushed. The materials used are pale blue linen and white linen with a long black stripe. The coat has the upper part of blue linen and has wide rovers and straight basque of white and black striped linen. The broad belt-is of the blue. The front panel of the skirt is again of the striped linen, as is also the close kilting from the knee downward. A narrow black patent leather belt would be smart.

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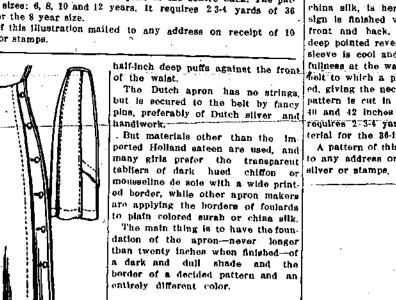
Ribbon streamers tied in the back are a feature of some of the hat mod-



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The Dutch apron has no strings, ed. giving the necessary rougen. Inv but is secured to the belt by fancy plus, preferably of Dutch sliver and 1 requires 2-34 yards of 36-inch may "flood the market" recently, and al-



9241. A SUITABLE ATTRACTIVE DESIGN.

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closing is at the side, but may be made at the centre back if preferred.

9295. A STYLISH MODEL



The waist line still goes highe

Rainbow sliks, all a-shimmoring

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ed aportiona mada of dark blue, Broon, yellow or red sateon, with a Hiriped percale with trimming

THE YOUNG MINE.





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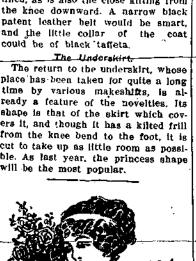
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COMMON SENSE. -But it's not common.

handiwork: But materials other than tho im. ported Holland sateen are used, and many girls prefer the transparent to any address on receipt of 10c. In and pretty ones in all the solid colors were to be had for \$1.98 and \$1.78.

SCHOOL CHARTER CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF **A FAITHFUL DAUGHTER** 

R O X enough to take care of themselves! father's desire,

could manage, but the income from to a glorious time when all their him." that was not enough for the needs of struggles with poverty would be "Well, now! I am surprised at

Now, if one of the children could go her yet. the round and serve the regular cus- Not long afterwards Alice's younger Poor Alice! Though she had long ily comfortably.

no mistake; he knew the end was not far off; but it was not that that trou-

"I don't like to think of her coming Wyahe? I never see him now." here hy hersolf. John, you'll not let these follows make too free with her when I'm gone, will you?"

"T'll not," said John, enrnestly "you leave that to me; I'll look aft

Allee grow up into a lovely woman. Morning after morning she went about hor business in the market, unco sciour of the admiring glances tha followed hor. Rer gulot manner did not invite freedom, and these who might not have respected her maidonly reserve kept a proper distance, b cause they know that anyone who as noved Alice Bentley would have t notile accounts with John Audonshav Bo John kept his promise, and fo years they were the best of friends Alice valued this friendship bighly and it was with regret that she n tleed a chauge in his manner toward hor. Hy was not less kind; still, ther was a difference. She first became aware of it soon after she started "going out" (the understanding he ween them was teo indefinite to i called an engagement) with lead Wyche, and being unable to account for the chunge in any other way, she came to the conclusion that it must he texame John did not like Fred This secured the more probable s Fred did not like John, That two people she liked should

dislike each other hart Allee, and with a view to avoreoming the distinct on one aldo, at least she pulnted out t tered that John had been very Rood to her. To montion only one instance of his goodness, he always put the bost of his stock solds for hor and if it had not been for his hold who doubted if die could have kept up such a good connection. Fred whiled alle had not hept t na. He hated to hear the round men-

the wife and children be youngest one were at work, their sounded like "idiot." then he whis- to exist at all. Now, this Giant was have them unprovided her mother had made up their minds for you." for was still harder. If only he might that each of the boys should learn a That night, when the shop was have lived until the children were old trade; it had always been their closed and Ben and the others were

well as be did, and it she could have he thought it was time he and Alice be meant it! Why! John Audenshaw handled the scales and the money she were thinking of their wedding, but is one of the biggest men in the marcould have managed it by herself. Alice said her mother could not spare ket; when he wants to get married

tomers, the combined profits of the sister also married, and Fred said since realized that she had not loved round and shop would keep the fam that he had waited long enough, and Fred Wyche his conduct had hurt her

Joseph shook his head. There was sharing with Alice, and they went on Black Sea twenty-six pounds; in the Baltic, eighteen pounds; in the Black Sea twenty-six pounds; in the

the circumstances, but presently John |Bnglish Channel, seventy-two pounds; "I was thinking of Alice," he said; "What has become of Fred in the Red Bes, ninety-three pounds, "I was thinking of Alice," he said; "What has become of Fred in the Red Bes, ninety-three pounds, "I don't like to think of her coming Weeher I never see him now." . and in the Dead Ses, 187 pounds,-

"He is married," was the reply.

# JULY.

- I used to welcome warm July With all its gladness and its glory;
- I used to hoist my banner high
- And read again the thrilling story; I used to think the world was ne'er
- So fair or free from diamal days As in July, and, often ere
- This I have yielded it my praise
- "Twas in a glad July that we First waded in the sea together, Forgetting in your youthful glee How much depended on the weather;
- The clouds were high, the scene was bright, We piled up castles on the sands
- And sat in peaceful nooks at night, ignoring care and holding hands,
- "Twas in July that she and I Found fair wild roses in the hedges,
- And from a boundful supply Exchanged a lot of sacred pledges: Enriched with undiluted joy, We did not fear and never guessed
- That hard conditions might desiroy The gladness which we then possessed.
- Oh, drear July, I see no trace At present of its former splendor; Within my breast there is no place Left for emotions that are tender Around us gleeful children play. Our pretty cottage brightening, But in July we have to pay The interest upon the thing,

in bed, Alice and her mother stayed But it could not be; so instead of "But I'll give it up soon," said Al- up to have a chat, as was their usual

went daily with his pony and cart. Polly, the pony, new the round as Fred Wyche began to be impatient; she went on, "Surely you did not think zied expression of her daughter's face from starving. t: she went on "Surely you did not think Week by week the plies of gold

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grew, and each week the Dwarfs seemed to grow more pale and pinched. One day a crippled Dwarf did not

B high table. "Very well," he growled: "if you cannot get me enough gold around

Then a strange thing happened, for feel the oncoming of home sickness together more comfortably. Conversation was rather difficult in the circumstances, but presently John asked: "What has become of Fred Wyche? I nover see him now." Wide World Maratine Then a strange thing nappened, for the rolled over on his back, and his bady grew suddenly into an shaped like a 'man. But where there had been bones in him, there ware white recks, and instead of blood there the converted "was the world world maratine Then a strange thing nappened, for the rolled over on his back, and his bady grew suddenly into an shaped like a 'man. But where there had been bones in him, there ware white recks, and instead of blood there the operation of the term does not necessarily in automobile, visited several fashionable shops where the aunt bought two or a breeder as well as that of s ran great vains like those of a body, only these were tery happy to be from and gloves, spring jacket, and many acces. doctor or lawyer or preacher, dwarfs were very happy to be free and sories. spont hours on the island mining gold from the velue of the greedy giant.

## FOOLING THE BIRDS.

At the London Zoological Gardon there has just been completed an anrangement of electric lamps which ts to be used for fooling the Birds in one of the houses. A switch outaido the building controls the lights, and every morning before daylight this way they are induced to breakfast two hours on ther than they would ordinarily. The same idea has use in fattening quail for the market These birds take their food only during the morning hours, so they are kept in an underground chamber where it is dark except when the olectric lights are on.---World's Progreas.

### ----HE COULD,

A Northern visitor in the Bouth tells the following story to illustrate the tactiturnity of the flouthorn negro, He had asked Htere, a typical darky of the region, numerous questions concorning a certain plantation, and to each the negro gave the invariable reply of "Yahs, anh," "Hlovef" asked the notisewhat as asperated North#: wr. "don't you may

asything but 'Yaha, sali?' Can't you any No. pir?" The negro blinked his eyes indolently for a moment and replied. Victor, and " Judges

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her mother with the Bessle felt hurt at first, but before breakfast dishes. "If the salad was reached she had be loved so dearly, and to earnings were not much. Alice and pered, "Alice, I would wait a lifetime very selfish and greedy, and what he we were like Aunt Helen, we'd not come indifferent. "If theirs are same very sellsh and greedy, and what he have to wash dishes, nor sweep floors, ples of city manners," she said ment was not for what it could buy, but nor do anything we did not want to, ally, "I prefer our own country tows simply because he liked to pile it up in We should ride in automobiles and brand. I would never treat a stranger Blistening heaps in his cellar, where he would sit for hours, running his hands down deep into the yelow dust. Where Wouldn't it be just lovely, here."

The considered what could be book as the method in the inight," said Alice; "he walked home unkindly. He told them that he would that replied with a state book one did not bring at subset each evening a flore than mere money and Os being asked why she had not bring at subset each evening a thing more than mere money and Os being asked why she had not bring at subset each evening a thing more than mere money and Os being asked why she had not bring at subset each evening a thing more than mere money and Os being asked why she had not bring at subset each evening a thing more than mere money and Os being asked why she had not bring at subset each evening a thing more than mere money and on being asked why she had not bring at subset each evening a thing more than mere money and the state action of the state action o could manage, but the income from to a glorious time when all their him." that was not enough for the needs of this big family. The larger part of his business was his "round," which he the made. At last it came--and Joe immedi-the made. Mrs. Bentley. Then seeing the puz-the made in the made in papa and I send you to her for a Graves smiled in her well-bred way while and let you see if it is as at and replied; "I guess the little duck tractive as your present life is. Would ling is out of water here." Then she

said a very kind good night and withyou like that?" have his bag quite full of gold, so the Giant caught him by the ear, gave him a box on the face, then stood him on for a visit and to live as she lives, ceived a letter from her dear mother "Oh, yes, mamma," cried Bessie, drew. When may I go?" asking her to cut her visit short and y confortably. Joe, the eldest son, was learning a "Mother needs me, more than ever to think that John Audenshaw would her to the to th So it was arranged that Bessle Bry. to come home "We are so hungry

Joe, the eldest son, was learning a trade; it would be a plity to take him mow." Allce replied; "she is nearly now." The falters, and that full have to give the round the handling of the money might put temptation in the lad's way, so thought of has long continued to the falter. Allce, a girl of how." There does all patience. "What is about her, low, he should trust her; but being a girl, she could not take the round. Yet, why not? She was strong and that nuch about me, or you would had all her wits about her. Joseph ha and all her with about her. Joseph if you are going to wait until you can consulted his wile. She did not like leave your mother comfortable, and all the base to be the others are going to get married as table up their father's work. They should be the case. Alice dis silves. you will have to wait half your lifetime." It looks like it." Alice conferred if the plan very much; she wanted if the plan very much; sh

take up their fathers work. They hold be to keep them, show watch a big work is a life time, be watch at mean many and be an watch at her watch at h a little struggle with horsoif side con-pented, and from that time she account in she out over the show of the work of the wo

After the third day Bessie hegan to Mind you-

"Your clothes are all right for your morally considered the work of the own town," Aunt Helen had said, "but specialist should receive a larger pay won't do for the city. We shall have than that of the laborer. All honest company to dinner to morrow evening, service should be well patd for. I so you must be dressed in good taste before buing presented to them as my constituted the specialist draws more brother's daughter." The coldness of pay and is rated at a higher figure-Aunt Reion's tone struck liessle's Plainly, then, the way to make heart. Clothes meant so much in the yourself more valuable to the world, Grave's home-clothes and other to your family and to yourself is to things which represented a great out educate yourself to do something bet the keeper turns on the current. As tay of money. Bessie began to think for than the average man can do it soon as the birds see the light they on that third day of her visit, and The world is asking of you to-day think the morning has dawned and the rounit was she begged to be as not not me much they immediately begin to eat, in cueed from dinner that evening, on What do you know? the plea of "not feeling hungry." It is asking beyond all else the

In her room alone, she gave way question -to tears. "Oh, if only I might just What can you do for some time been put to practical run home dear, sweet home for sup-DID FATHER LAUGHT por. Then glancing at the clock, she said to herself: "It's half past six and Young Richleigh's father allowed dinner is just beginning here. Our suppor is over and May in doing up blnt to take a trip to Europe last sumthe dishes. Mamma sweeps the mer, says the finn Francisco "Argkitchen floor and we are all through haul." Before starting, the youth with our work. And then in the dear made up a cable code of his own for big living room, where the furniture possible use while abroad, and handisn't too fine to use, we go, May and ed a copy to his father, who locked is Danny romping about papa's knee op in his desk without boking at it. Danny romping about papa's knew of it in new output in the defer litchigh Oh, how lovely it is at our own dear home. I guess manima was right when she said it took more than mere money to make a family happy Oh. The cole at a cable consisting of one word, "Laugh" He hughed. It scen-ed to be something quite plensapt. He cole was at the hugse, its went Inoncey to minke a painty imply see, I'm alek of this lugary and stift backed manners. When Charles with ed for a second helping of denorityes torday, Annt Helen looked shocked lars "

and shock her stately head "It's very bad form, my son, to ank for Anat Mary When I was your as morn of anything,' she exid reproach Willie fully, 'You have had sufficient' Willie (whose uncle's varue all he At diamer on the following evention ight in the mine way). Naw, I dop't themale felt very much out of place want to hear any more war stories." There were two olderly couples, a sen Puck

# **RICHES AND HAPPINESS**

H, how I do wish we and two daughters-seven in all. The were rich-like Aunt two young ladies-girls of Bessie's Helen," said Bessie own age-looked at her with quees Bryant one morning expressions of mixed amusement and

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