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Home Chats MARIE ANN BEST

every little while he had to have a

ber and watch one when summertime

But I want to tell you about Rover.

Rover especially loved Billy. In fact,

One time when Billy was just a very

he got out on the road when Mama

Lady was upstairs for a minute, and he

him to go on the road. But he was

this time Mama Lady had to give

Billy a few spanks so he wouldn't go

again and then she tied the end of a

long rope onto him so he couldn't run

away. Billy didn't like that very well,

at something and applied the brakes

really was a real good boy.

comes, shall we?

The Unemployed enviable position as they watch, with fun so that when they came out of with Rover. sinking feeling, their hard earned sav- the water all Rover had to do was ings gradually diminish with no pro- stand still and shake himself well. All mise of employment in the immediate the water flew around then, I can about next week. future. Many have reached the end tell you. After he did that he was all of their resources and it has been dressed and looked so clean. Billy necessary, in quite a number of cases, was careful not to have his clothes to avail themselves of the provision near or they would have gotten wet of necessities by relief workers.

The present unemployment situation it would be nice to be a dog, for of course he had to get all dressed while is no respector of persons either. The skilled and the unskilled, the laborer, Rover laid down in the sun until he mechanics or artist all suffer and one the water in the river was too cold, so can easily visualize the homes of the men where wives and children are enbath in the tub of warm water out in are in real want, which municipalities. during privations while many of them the wood shed on a nice, sunny, warm and relief organizations are meeting day. Then he would shake himself Softly these sweet winds blow, soft in a commendable way.

The business world is also naturally beside the warm stove. You see, dogs beling the effects of the depression don't wash themselves much like cats and the middle class business man do, with their tongues. Fluffy and And softly pass the long uncounted no inkling at the time. But when he with small manufacturies as well as Topsy were always washing themothers find their markets unresponsive | selves, so they always smelled sweet or lacking. Although not actually and clean. Isn't it funny that dogs among the unemployed, he and his must be washed by people but kitties family must live very sparingly, help. don't need to be? And goodness, we ing and sharing where he can as he could never wash the butterfly at all, too, catching a glimpse of the grim could we? All its levely wings would spectre of want, is forced, unwillingly, be spoiled. I guess butterflies all hide to swell the crowd of the unemployed under a big leaf in the garden when it by dispensing with the services of rains in the summer. Do you think some of his workers for a time until that is what they do? Let's rememtimes improve.

Occasionally we find those who depreciate the state of affairs existing and quite often they are the people who are in comfortable circumstances. Mama Lady always knew Billy was The thought of unemployment and distress is disturbing and it is so much took such good care of him. easier to close their eyes to things as! they are, failing to realize the need little boy and had just learned to walk and the opportunity afforded of alleviating human distress and want.

found a whole lot of nice stones on The work carried on for the relief of the road. When she came down stairs the unemployment situation is truly adn found him there she ran and pickwonderful. At the same time each ed him up in such a hurry and tried person should feel it to be his or her own responsibility to help wherever possible.

"While you lie snug and warm Between your soft white sheets. A worthier one than you May have to walk the streets, Under a freezing sky Or through the sleet and snow, A worthie: one than you May wander to and fro. Do you deserve to be Well-housed, well-clothed, well-fed? A worthier one than you May search dust bins for bread, While you lie snug and warm. While you forget the poor, Christ, in his mother's arms May be outside your door."

Twilight Hour Story-About the Chicks and Other Little Friends Chapter 16

ming to have quite a family, don't you thought, "I wonder if Billy was on the 1928, as shown by returns filed in the home, but they cannot slip away from think? Let us see who they were, road again." And it made Mama Lady first eight months of 1929, there their place in the Father's heart. It suits for divorce were filed in the There was Jimmie Chick and his three feel sick all over. When she got to were 496 "millionaire incomes." is disaster that brings the Prodigal Peiping district courts during 1930 little chick sisters who looked so the road here was a man holding Billy Final figures for 1928, which includmuch alike in their cosy little box. in his arms, coming towards her, and ed returns filed in the last four therefore, to which sin and folly lead uted by women. Canton reported Then there was the little gray kitty Rover was running alongside. with short hair, and its mother, Black | "Is this your boy?" he said. Topsy, the barn cat and Fluffy, the "Oh. yes," said Mama Lady. "Is he beautiful Persian house cat, and we hurt?" mustn't forget Madam Butterfly with "No, he is just frightened, but he her beautiful wings, who was very was very nearly run over. You can nearly frozen but is getting along so thank that wonderful dog of yours nicely in the sunny window. But do that he was not run over though. you know, we haven't said a thing was coming along the road and could about good old Rover, the big collie not see the child, but I did notice the dog. I guess we didn't say anything dog standing on the road barking at about him until now because we want- something. I honked my horn for him ed to tell about the little ones first, for to get off, but he wouldn't budge. Bedo you know. Rover was a wonderful ing in a hurry, I kept on coming, exwatch dog, and that means he took pecting him to get off. Of course I care of everything that belonged to didn't want to run over the dog, al-Billy's daddy and Mama Lady and he though I felt like giving him a little even took care of them too if they scare. Then I noticed he was pulling needed him.

Well, Rover was a fine looking dog. quick and shot off into the ditch. This hair, except that his hair was white of the road, doubled over, playing, I nace product, is made near Niagara has both the fether and the ail over his breast so he looked as suppose, so he could hardly be seen. Falls, Ontario.

When I got out your dog was trying to pull him off the road. That is some dog. I wouldn't mind having him myself."

By this time Billy, who was in his mother's arms, could talk, after his big scare, and he looked up with his big blue eyes and said: "Billy not do on the woad any more-no-bad Billy -pank Billy. But Mama Lady held him up close and kissed him over and over again on his hair and his eyes though he had on a white shirt all the and his little hands. She was so glad We pick up the newspapers day by time. He kept it pretty clean, too, al- he was safe. Then she petted Rover day and read with real concern of the though often Billy took him down to until he wagged his tail nearly off, he privations of people out of work. It the river in the summer and they was so pleased with himself to think comes nearer home when one or two would both splash and play and swim he saved Billy. After that Mama Lady of our own find themselves in that un- around in the water and have good always knew Billy was safe if he was

But Rover looked after more than Billy, and that's what I'll tell you

Bermuda Churchyards

(From the Eaglish Review) from the spray. Billy often thought The palm-tree's plumes spring up against blue heaven;

Hibiscus burns red flames within the shade; was ready to go home. In the winter Sweetness of jasmine and of rose is

given

are made.

outside and come in and dry himself fall the flowers

> lish bloom, hours

unon the loom. The red-bird thrills the silence with

his chatter: Chicks-of-the-village, yellow, roguish, small,

Call from the bushes; and the ground doves patter On coral feet upon the low grey wall.

embedded On monuments half sunken in the safe if Rover was with him for he;

grass:

And blue cups of convolvulus are threaded Among fresh leaves-cups blue as

birds that pass.

rocks, from ledges, Sprouting in thick-leaved vigour all around, The life-plant hangs its bells, eter-

to tell him not to ever go there again. I guess you know why she didn't want nal pledges, so little he couldn't understand why quiet ground.

she didn't want him to play there. And mind you, first thing she knew Far, far on some tranced afternoon he was out there again. Oh! Mama come stealing, Like fairy chimes beyond unnum-Lady didn't know what to do, and Rover barked, for he could see Mama

bered miles, Lady didn't want Billy there. Well, Bells in sweet changes and wild

tuneful pealing,

-Phillis Rowley.

so when he said he'd be a good boy, Millionaires in a few days, she took it off, and he Washington-Despite the stockshe saw Billy and Rover were gone, tax returns filed from January 1 to and ran outside just in time to hear August 31, 1930, the Bureau of In- selves "to the gutter." They may Increasing Divorce Rate an awful noise, like a car makes when ternal Revenue announced in its slip away from cecency and all the Mama Lady and Billy were begin- it has to stop real quick. "Oh!" she preliminary statistics of income. For restraints and all the traditions of months of 1929, showed 511.

Canadian Platinum

metals are obtained from the treat- wards God, but it is not of itself salment of the Sudbury nickel-copper matte, with the exception of a few III. THE LOVING FATHER. ounces of platinum obtained from the black sands of British Columbia, and a small quantity produced as an impure residue in the refining of gold at Trail, British Columbia.

Canada's Maple Syrup The value of the maple syrup and sugar manufactured in Canada runs about \$5,500,000 per year.

Artificial Graphite

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson II—The Prodigal Son-Luke 15: 11-24. Golden Text -There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.-Luke 15: 10.

ANALYSIS. I. THE GOSPEL IN THE PARABLE. II. THE PRODIGAL SON. III. THE LOVING FATHER.

I. THE GOSPEL IN THE PARABLE.

The whole parable is in two parts; the Prodigal Son is the subject of the first part, the Elder Brother of the second. The first part has constantly been taken as the gospel itself in story form. This is quite right, but the objection has been raised that the Christian gospel is the gospel of the Cross, and that there is nothing about the Cross nor about the Mediator here But this seems a somewhat superficial judgment. We speak of the Cross as revealing the Father's love; in the story the father directly reveals his love, and there would be no place for Till drowsy airs more dreamy still a mediator. But is there no cross in the story? When the father, knowing his boy's character, let him go, when news came to the father of the disasters that had overtaken his son and of the shame to which he had brought Of tropic red or far-strayed Eng- himself, was there no Cross in the father's heart? Of this the boy had actually reached his father, who cut Here where Time's hand is stayed his speech short, and looking into his father's face he realized what his departure had meant to him and still more '.e disgrace to which he had simple. fallen, then surely the Cross was in his own heart! He was, as it were, crucified with his father, and their reconciliation is effected veritably mother. through a Cross. It is not really true, then, to say of this parable that it styling. A Mother Hubbard yoke, omits the Cross.

II. THE PRODIGAL SON. Further, the parable indicates the Green moss and maidenhair are close nature of true love. A sentimental have prevented the lad from ever bloomers, provide a nice trim in conleaving home. It seems that, as the trasting color or fabric. younger son, he had the right to expossessions at his father's death, but he had no legal claim upon his patrimony in his father's lifetime. His father, therefore, might properly And springing from stone walls, from have refused his request. He might of 35-inch material with % yard of have compelled the boy to live at least | 35-inch contrasting and 11/2 yards of outwardly a decent life. But the binding, for the 4-year size. other way that kind of boy can learn. its development. The life-plant blooms again in this Then, when the inevitable has happened, his father will be ready for him, and home will be a new place.

the carob-pods. The possession of was forbidden to Jews; the care of Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. To lull the dreamers of the Somers | pigs, therefore, was the lowest posthere are some people who can never

be saved till they have brought them-Repentance is here a disgusted turn-All the Canadian platinum and allied ing away from sin and a turning to-

sentimentalist; he does not pretend government is still indifferent to that nothing has happened. The boy what it regards fundamentally as a had been lost and is now found. He family affair. Thousands of coolies is, as it were, risen from the dead. are married and divorced without He is indeed reinstated at home, but public record of either event. idea. His father held him, but never far more critical than all the other possessed him, but now his father woes of this troubled country. possesses him for ever. He knows his Artificial graphite, an electric fur- father as he neither knew nor could Angry Shareholder: "May I ask what fighting again?" "No, miss; we son, as they look back over the dread-

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON



Good taste in togs for 2, 4 and year old, must necessarily remain

This cute bloomer dress offers in

finite possibilities for the thrifty It's a smart variation of one-piece that is quite shallow at the front, gives it a quaint smartness found

only in the better frocks. The Peter Pan collar, the turn-back affection on the father's part would sleeve cuffs and knee bands of the

A gay cotton broadcloth print in pect one-third of his father's movable French blue on white ground with plain white and plain blue trim, is cute as illustrated. Style No. 3016 takes but 23/8 yards

father was too strong and brave, too Pique, dimity, sheer chambray, truly loving to do that. The boy must gingham, linen, dotted swiss, percale

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sible service to which a Jew could ful days that are behind them, are sink. If the father had been the kind almost glad they went through such of mai, at all costs to keep his son suffering for the sake of the unfrom suffering, if he had been con- speakable preciousness of that which cerned for the family reputation in they have discovered through it. The such a way as by any means to pre- past cannot be wiped out, and sins market crash, 504 persons in the vent a scandal, he would never have once committed cannot be undone, but to increase with age and experience. But one day, when she was very United States had incomes in excess won his son. Nothing is harder than the past can be redeemed, and God The income of college students less busy, he forgot again. She thought of of \$1,000,000 for the calendar year to watch while some loved person is able, even out of sin and shame, than nineteen years old averaged \$976,

Adds to China's Troubles

Peiping, China .- More than 800 purpose. But the Prodigal, though he period, while Shanghai averages was repentant, was not yet saved. above eighty divorce suits a month. The striking thing about these statistics, according to accounts in the native press, is that only a small proportion of unsatisfactory marriages reaches the law courts, for the

neither to him nor to his father will Divorces are much more common, home be what it was before. In the therefore, than the figures alone old days he had been unwillingly kept would indicate. Many Chinese ob- depends on civilization."-Paul Painof what home really means he had no servers declare that the situation is leve.

College Women Found to Prefer Feminine Jobs

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur- Columbia Survey Shows Now Enter Men's Occupations; Careers of 900 Studied

New York .- Despite the much-her alded entry of woman into business and professional life, the self-supporting woman of to-day continues to follow the traditional occupations of woman and does not encroach upon the occupational domain of man, according to a nation-wide survey of jobs and salaries of women college graduates just completed by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, associate in guidance and personnel at Teachers' College, Columbia University, results of which are to be published soon by the National Education Association.

From his study of records of about 900 women, all of whom were college graduates or former college students, Dr. Anderson reported that college women were non-discriminating in their choice of an occupation, that most of them turned to education or clerical work, and that attendance at a business school in addition to regular collegiate work remained an invaluable asset in commanding maximum earn-

College women enter a very restrict ed range of occupations, according to the survey, which showed that 56 per cent, took up routine clerical occupations, such as stenographer, secretary, typist, telephone operator and bookkeeper. The next largest group was home economics, which included about 12 per cent. in such positions as tearoom managers, dietitians, companions and nurses. Only 5 per cent. of the women entered education, although Dr. Anderson points out that the placement bureaus were not primarily con-

cerned with educational positions. The 900 women had entered but twenty-eight occupations out of a total of 538 listed by the census bureau, the survey showed. Dr. Anderson accounted for this by saying that manufacturing and domestic jobs were automatically barred from consideration by college graduates and that "the majority of women who leave college take the finst job that comes their way."

Study of the salaries received showed that the college graduate received highest beginning salaries as teacher, go and learn for himself. There is no and shantung are pleasing fabrics for social worker, or secretary, while saleswomen received the lowest. Such figures compare unfavorably with salaries received by business and professional women, Dr. Anderson said, adding that the greater experience and age of the latter group were largely responsible. Typical annual salaries received were \$1,314 for stenographers, \$1,100 for typists, \$980 for saleswomen, \$1,106 for libraries and \$1,508 for social workers.

The chances for increasing one's salaries in occupations entered by the majority of college women are "rather limited," according to Dr. Anderson, although earnings showed a tendency

that old road right away as soon as 1929, according to Federal income "goes to the dogs," but it seems that to bring forth gladness and salvation. that of the group of graduates between twenty and twenty-four years was \$1,027, while those over forty-five averaged \$1,500, according to Dr. Anderson's tabulation.

Comparing earnings of those graduates who had taken only college work with those who had also taken work in a business school, Dr. Anderson found that the business school student earned an average of \$100 a year more and that "It pays financially for college students to secure business school training."

Only 10 per cent, of the women studied were married, while 4 per cent, had been divorced or were widows, according to Dr. Anderson, who explains that "these women were only recently graduated from college and have not had the opportunity to mar-

"Everything in modern civilization

"Oh, dear, Johnny, have you been

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