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ing, Or the deep peaceful slumber of night. It may come with a lingering warning. Or as quick as a flash of sunlight : may come while I'm thinking he may come while my thoughts are

Or greeting mine friend on the way. But the day or the hour when the bld-Comes to me I can never know. And I pray at the call of the Master,

I may answer, I'm ready to go. It may come while I'm working for Or laying out plans for myself, It may come when I'm laid as a we And useloss old book on the shelf

It may come when my life full

Vould fain have it tarry awhile. Though it fall in the gentlest of br sounds with a deep startling knell, I tray only that I may be ready

To answer dear Lord it is wall ! -Mystle Rivers.

Relect Jamily Rending

The Higher Promise

By Harriot Lummie Smith

Mortoril Now we'll see. A group of young men standing in the shade of a spreading elm, whose branches arched uantly across the winding, dusty road sight around the bend. But one the number shrugged his shoulders. "It's no use getting excited, fellows," he said dryly. "He won't do it. I

> know Morton Pierce." A tall, broad-shouldered young man, seemingly the leader of the little party, turned with a frown. "Oh, bush up, Jost You're always

if he is managed right. Just you wait Joe Bryce sgain shrugged his shoullers and turned away. "You can get bles for all of me." he said irritably. "I shan't put in my oar." But his lip ourled. He knew Morton Pierce of old, and was sure it would take more than Harvey Connor's diplomacy to manage him as far as this matter was

onceried. from one to another in pleased wonday. "Say, this is a real surprise party. Haven't been some of you for an age." socepted a position which had made demands on his avenings as well as on with it, since I've promised." the other of his waking hours, and he

"Well, wa're glad to see you, old chap," Harvey amounced, clapping had already been won. his friend on the shoulder; "but we haven't brought you good towa,

Morton whiatled in a manner that showed like comprehension. "William ! That mouns you've got to fall back on Wood to do all the pitching." "Yes, and just at this time we can't fall back on Wood, because he's West.

Went on business, and wou't be back for two weeks. And we haven's a pitcher for our next game with the Westover boys."

Morton's face showed his interest. He had been an enthusiastic ball player from the time he had graduated from Lilty And sundry secidents, such as breaking several flugers on divers occasions and having a tooth knocked out, had not succeeded in blunting his arder. He had had his share of triumphs in school and out. life was when he pitched his first in the lurch? Why, you-" curved ball. Then the Westover team now stald middle-syed men with grown families, but the old lust for victory had been handled down, unclianged, from one generation of

enthusiasts to another. It did not seem a triffing thing to Morton that the team of which he had mon been a member was to meet promised God that I'd do the right to it, rain or shine. the Westover boys without an efficient thing as I saw it. That promise comes his brain for a suggestion which asking you fellows to let me,off." should be an ald in the emergency "Hy Danny used to be a first-class then Jos Bryce stepped forward. "I results are gained. To obtain the pitcher, but he's taken, to drinking dim't know how, the others feel, separated grains which add so much to beer, and he's no good any longer. Morton," he said very quietly, "but I, the appearance of boiled rice, throw And Leelie Irwin-" "We want you." Harvey Interrupt-

Morton looked at him with something of the expression a bird-dog the white feather." wears when he sees the fowling places taken from the rack. He had not played for six months, but the old hand, - Young People's Weekly, notherisan flamed up botly at Har Obloagu. vey's auggestion. . "Why, you know how it is, fellows," he said eagerly. "I can't play any time except Saturday "This game is on Sunday," said Har | minister, "I got quite interested in

ver in a matter of fact tons

Morton changed color, and again Har-

"Sunday ! Oh, I didn't understand,

and we've got that fixed all right. Nome of the boys whose folks are particular are going to play under sesum ed names. Ralph bere will be Short. Pretty good, sh? And you you can take any name you like, from

Andrews to Zimmerman." . \ "But you see, Harvey-" "You're the only fellow who can help us out," Harvey Hurried on. you can't do it, we'll have to put Billy Woodford in the box, and you know they'll his him all over the field, and make fifty rome off blue, as like as not. wouldn's ask you to do it. Mort, if there was any harm in it but there lan't. Why, the fellows who come to

> the ball game might be doing some thing a lot worse." "Yes, that's wa," Morton agreed clutching with relief at the argument that has served to bolster up weak causes ever since the beginning to time. He almost began to look on Sunday ball game as a banchcont in stitution. The boys had better be there than drinking to some salone whose front shulbers were closed though the back door was open, or gambling in Ryan's pool room. if you can't get anybody slee." brard himself saying, I'll do it. Hut shall need to do some practicing Sat-

uarday afternoon." There was a chocus of congretule tions. Morton was slapped on the back till be staggered, and ble good sense commended unreservedly. Only one of the group had little to say. didn't think he'd do it," Joe Heyor told himself. "But it seems all be care

about is getting found out." The busy evening afforded Morton little apportunity to consider his promise. But when he laid his boad on the pillow he found bimeelf un pleasantly far from sleep. It was le vain that he recalled Harvey's argument. The trans would be besten he did not pitch. Hut better that that that be-should surrender ble principles. The boys might do worse things than attend a ball game-tolate he saw the weakness of the argu ment. What wrong-dolog could no stirred expectantly as a figure came in | be justified if such tresoning were seconted?

He had taught a class of little boys In Sunday School two weeks before What would they think, those brighteyed lade, if they knew that their teacher, who had talked so fluently concerning the temptations of layhood, had himself yielded to such a temptation or this? His cheeks sure you know it all. Morton'll do it burned in the dark, anticipating the verdict of those boylah minds. And he had thought to make it better by playing under a false name - a piece of

."Well, It's too late now," he decided "I've given my word." 'That should have settled the matter, but it ald not The hours dragged by, and still be turned and tossed, his cheeks burning as if with a fever. He recalled the "Well, helle boys !" Morton, coming day he had joined the church, the vowe up to the group under the sint, looked he had made before God's people Yet all this was to be set saids that he might keep his promise to his old cap tain. "What'would the fellows think It was six months since Morton had of maif I backed out now?" he asked himself. "No. I've got to go through

The Baldwin tram was to practice sometimes had a lonely feeling, as if the next afternoon. The players were Ill had been transported to another in high good humor. Even though ism. planet while his old friends had been Morton was out of practice, they had they discussed the next afternoon's to sleep. victory with an much securance as If it

When Morton came in view they halled him with a shout. Simulthing though. Mitchell has sprained his in his appearance as he drew nearer allenced their authusians. "Is the follow sick ?" thought Harvey, seeing Morton's pallor, and the black rings under his eyes bround to confirm that,

anxious thought. Harvey determined to put a bold face on it. "Hurry up, old man!" he abouted. "We're getting ready to eat up the Westovers to-morrow." The boys laughed. But Morion, advancing late the millst of the group. did not look like one who was to lose

his friends to victory. Yet when he anoke his voice rang out clearly. "Hoys, you can't count on me for "What I" sourled Harvey. rather sluggish temper was fortaldable when wroused, and now he clowly turned white "You don't mean but perhaps the proudest day of his you're going to back out and leave us

and the Haldwin teams were hereditary in his per. "That's no way to handle of health is on a sliding scale, and it is form. The players who had formed the Mort. Getting bins mad will just for you to take advantge of the uporganizations, back in the days before make him more obtinate. Why, curved pitching was heard of, were Mort," he cried pleasantly, "I thought

"Then I don't see but what you'll have to go through with it. A promise "You're right, Tom. Hut before I mind busy. Don't worry over triffes. made the promise to you yesterday, I Plan your work shead and then stick pitcher. He frowned as he cudgeled first. I've got to keep that, and so I'm washing rice a half dozen timbs in

> for one, am glad that you've got the vice slowly late rapidly boiling, alight plack to stand by what you think is ly salted water and cook twenty min right. I'd rather be beaten in the utes uncovered. game to morrow than have you show And while the utlers stood slient

MINGER DESIM "When I was Europe this summer." said Gayman, trying to entertain the

with grave faces he held out his

"Indeed " responded the Rev. Mr. Gammay. "I suppose you know St. "No! You don't tell me?" . What hotel's be stupping at P"

"DARE TO BE A DANIEL" The son of a president of one of our

most prominent Kastern colleges was about leaving his native town for Paris, to enter upon a appelal course i As he was bidding his friends goodbye, his betrothed, obeying a sudden

impulse, whispered as her parting word: "Charlie, dare to be a Daniel." "Only that old saw," said he, while

look of disappointment shadowed

"That haly, Charlie, but it may men much to you," was her answer The bearer of a letter of introduction to a distinguished nobleman and solentlat in Paris, the young American was soon received with marked

of an invitation to a small languet present some of the savants of the great city.

hoat, filling his ruby-tinted glass (au example which his guests followed), cake for the benefit of the company. daughters and sweethearts of Amer- gentleman failed to effect a division, ica," to which he invited a response and a further examination proved that from his youthful guest, moltioning a servant meanwhile to fill his glass with highly ornamented hass-wood cake. the red wine.

What followed can best be told in the young man's own words : "Mother (he wrote) for a moment was in an agony of tropidation. would rather have faced a cannon. Al had risen, and in the hand of each was the oup of wine, which I had pledged from my childhood not to touch, taste nor handle.' My head swam. Huddenly, I heard the words, 'Dare to be a Daniell' They got through my head like an electric flash. Instantly my resolution was taken. I touched my white glass-a servant

well as I could for the great lump in teacher. typical wife, daughter and sweetheart | Pherson, Elsle Quittner, Willie Hwackthey aim to lead and the dangers they | Laird. Camie McPhall, teacher. week to avoid. Permit me to use it in

GOOD HEALTH RESOLUTIONS

"Resolution Number One: I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body," says Doctor Jean Williams cowardice which only made a bad in Woman's Home Companion, "looking with greater respect upon my physical resources and trying to realise more fully that upon them the S. Cann; M. Crowson, L. McMurchy, force and success of my life largely de-

> better to combat every source of dissase that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase | I. Murray. my efficiency. Prout, C. Currie, H. Kirkwood, Y. boose. Every dollar which the work-"Resolution Number Three: I will be kinder to my digestive organs. avoiding all excess, and not asking

them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonleft behind on the familiar worth. confidence in his ability to "fan out" treat my brain and pervous system Geo. In Rae, contractor, Toronto, who The sight of the friendly faces warmed the Westover team. As they batted with greater consideration, and fifty- died from typhold. Mr. Rue will be

"Resolution Number Five; I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one day. "Resolution Number Six : I will dehours to such exercise as I find most

beneficial. "Iterolution Number Seven: I wil give my morel support to every effort public or private, in behalf of the betterment of health conditions, so be coming a unall factor in the great movement for moral and physical up-

HELPFUL HINTS To consult old magazines withou low of thee, cut from each ungerine its table of contents and file in order of date. Then when obliged to con sult any particular and it will only be prosumry to look at your table in stead of turning over a number of line, aged 25 years,

dusty books. ' . Never decide an important question when discouraged; wait until you feel like a conqueror. Then use the clearest "Sh I" une of the others whispered Judgment you possess. The condition

Thick blotting paper under dollie will keep hat dishor from marking polished table and it is a very good substitute for asbestos mats. A receipe for success t Keep you head cool, your foot warm and your

When preparing rice, instead pold water to remove the starch, rines There was a rather tensesilence, and | twice in very hot water and the seme

AN EXAMPLE

A teacher had been doing her best to lostli into the minds of her class the meaning of the word "desert." "So you see, children," she said, "a desert is a place where nothing will grow. Now Johnnie Tompking, don't believe you were listening." "Yes, I wan."

"Dad's bead, teacher !"

ODA SHARY YTHEWY Vine. Fat Fyle From February 5th. 1201, Issue of the Free Press

Mr. John Arthurs, having purchased the Canada Glove Works property has bought out Mr. A. F. Lamb. of the tenants, and will continue the

grocery business there. The Epworth League social at Mi Jno. C. Nolson's on Friday night was very enjoyable. The night was unpropitions, but the attendance was

good and results satisfactory. CHEWMONN CORNEIDS: The Rockwood correspondence to the Guelph Herald gives the Rockwood Quartette Club great puff for their afforts at the Brick Church tea meeting." We don't like self-praise. We would prefer to have others give it. At any rate if we know anything about missio we think In a few days he was the recipient Bill Williams Quartette Club won the laurels on this occasion At a local at the count's residence, at which were | social recently, after the voting on an election cake had taken plate, the suc reaful one of the two bounds launce During the progress of the feast, the who were capdidates, asked the chairman to cut the bottom story of the it was nothing more nor less than a Mr. Thus. Eagle, who recently buried his father, was away last work performing the same and duty for his stepmother.

Behook EXAMINATIONS

lat Dept. :- Class V-Lowis Ocr. Annie Stephenson, Bella Stephenson. Class IV, Sr.-Wat. Gifford, J. J. Pearson, L. Williams, Lizzle McLam. Class IV. Jr. - Chester Matthews. Rollie Bmith, Fred Ryder, Jas. Monre, Wm. McNabb, Frank McIntoub. Olass III. Sr. - Fred Ross, Jno. McCill. Arthur Pearson, Wm. Lowry, Wm. filled it with water. Rlaing, I said as Smith, Fred Smith. Thov. T. Moore.

2nd Dept. :- Sr. -Jas. Tovell, Wil-" I beg leave to say that to the bert Tovell, Jno. McDonald, Hobt. Mcof America the purity of this, nature's hamer. Jr.-Maggie Wallace, Arthur brewery will give employment to 104 own beverage, Illustrates the lives Moore, Nellie McPherson, Maggie 3rd Dept :- 2nd Class-Ella Ander-

son, Alice Lowry, Eddin Moore. Part "Following the example of Count II, Sr.-Edwin Francis, Maude Ryder, B-, every white glass was instantly Willie Arnold. Part II, Inter.-Edith | wage of \$10.21. The shoe factory will raised and the toast drunk."-New Edwards, Flora McNabb, Mary Tovoll, II, Jr.-Minnie Harding, Tommy Henderson, May Prentice. J. K. Cleveland, teacher.

> IV Class-M. Kirkwood, N. McMur-III Class-L. Pearon, R. Cann, A. Leelle, K. Currie, A. Kirkwood, J. Allan, J. Johnson, M. Prout, H. Loslie,

N. Masalas, C. Johnson, W. Corrie, J. Crewson, G. Murray, J. Maud. "Resolution Number Two: I will II Class-M. Dron, R. Johnson, J. arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient Currie, C. Lambert, A. Cann, J. Prout, pure air for weary breath I take, thus O. Mann. J. Laslle, O. McKenwn, J Duff, H. Masalas, A. Currie, J. Dron,

Sr. Pt. H-E. Near, M. Dron.

Johnson, V. Kirkwood. Jr. Pt. II-B. Lambert, E. Mann, S. Prout, J. Leelie, F. Johnson, F. Maud. H. McLean, teacher. Last week Rev. J. W. Ras was call-"Resolution Number Four: I will ed to the death-hed of his brother, Mr. his heart and brought the color to his up flies, waiting for Morton to appear, six hours of each week shall be devoted remembered as the builder of the wick-work of the marise in 1800. He was about to leave for British Colum- | won a decisive victory, and were feel-

> after New Years to be with him before their victory into defeat. The temvote at least two of the twenty-four he would go. He leaves a wife and persuce people used an open Bible as Mr. D. D. Mann, Whinlpeg, was in town recently on a vielt to his father and other friends.

> > Mrs. E. Thurtell, of Tooswater, was

Mr. R. E. and Miss Meda Nelson

were in town last week. Mr. C. C. Honderson, Toronto, was home over Hundry. Boxs-In Requesting, on Jan. 20th. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt, a Boux-In Esquesing, on Jan. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Carty, a son.

in town for a few days last week.

Geo, I. Rue, brother of Rev. J. W. bullot.

Diko-lu Toronto, on Feb. 2nd. Mr.

THREE THINGS Three things to admire-intellectual power, dignity, gracefulness. Three things to love-courage, gen tleness, affection. Three things to hate-cruelty, arro

gance, Ingratitude.

affectation, envy. Three things to reverence-religion lustice, well-donlal. Three things to delight in-heauty. frankness, freedom. Three things to wish for -- faill peace, purity of heart.

Three things to dospice-meanness.

Three things to esteem - wisdom rudence, firmness. Three things to like - cordiality. good burner; mirthfulness. " Three things to suspect - Battery. hypacrisy, sudden affection.

Three things to wold - idleness, bequacity, Sippant Jeating. Three-things to cultivate - good books, good friends, good humor. Three things to contend for-honor country, friends. Three things to govern-temper, im pulse, the tangue.

----BOYS STUDY COOKING

Fifteen English boys have entered a a course of toaching in cooking at the Westminster Technical Institute, strongthaning the frame and giving "And do you know what a desert sixteen years old. For three years naturally deniand increased substance they will be frained in the principles "You, teacher, a place where nothing of cultury science, with practical rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE

The pure, the bright, the beautiful That stirred our hearts in youth. The impulses to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth ! The longing after something feet, The spirit's yearning cry.

The strivings after better hopes-These things can never die-The thuld hand stretched forth to ald A brother in his most, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That provous friend indeed ;

The plea for mercy, softly breathed When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never dis. The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell ;

The chilling want of sympathy

We feel but never tell :

The hard impulse that chille the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high ; an unfalling record kept-These things shall never die. at nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do ; nee not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true :

to shall a light that cannot fade Heam on thee from on high, and angel voices say to thee-These things shall mover die. -Charles Dickens.

SHORE AND BOOZE On the last page of its cover the Beverage Trade News prints statistics from time to time. Those are of intergat to some people. In a recent lause of that paper we find the average weekly earnings of various classes of workmen. At the head of the list stands the wages of those engaged in the manufacture of malt liquors. While the average weekly earnings of all industries is \$10.00, those engaged in the malt liquor industry earn \$14.13. This table is published, we take it,

to prove that the manufacture of liquor ought not to be probibled because of the wages paid to those engaged in its manufacture. Hut suppose we go a little further with this statistical table. Suppose that in a town there are planted side by alde a browery and a shoe factory each with a capital of \$1,000,000. The

mon, while the shoe factory will have 5(0) employees. According to the table given by the Trade News, manufacturers of boots and show earn an average weekly give employment, therefore, to 580 Jennie Smith, Ernest Pearson. Part | persons and its weekly pay roll will be \$5,000.20, while the weekly pay roll of the brewery to its 104 employees will

be \$1,100.62. We leave it to any man of good judgment to decide which is the best or a town, a shoe factory with an Investment of \$1,000,000 or a brewery

with the same capital invested. There is another side to this question of almos and books. If the manufacture of booze were stopped, the manufacture of shoes would be greatly increased. That would mean a demand for more workmen in the shoe factory, and better wages for those who did work.

The present conflict is, in a large

measure, a contest between shoes and

man spends for broze decreases the

demand for shoes to that amount. The

contact between shoes and boose is a

contest between a blessing and a curse. The blessing must stay and the curse must go. - American Issue.

A PECULIAR DECISION In the recent local option election in bla when he was taken ill. and Hov. Ing duly clated. A rather unusual and Mrs. Ran had visited him shortly circumstance, however, has turned their campaign 'emblem, while the liquoritos adopted a bottle with a unake's head protruding from the nock. Both of these emblems were used on the ticket, each party, of course, using its own. The Bible ticket won, as it always will in an open field and a fair fight. The saloon forces carried the matter into the courts, as they usually do. 'On December 10th the State Court of Appeals handed down a learned decision to the offect that the use of the Bible as an omblem, on the ballot made the election void. Nothing was said about the bottle and unake on the opposition

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evening. Why are the laws like the ocean P Most trouble is caused by the breakers.

Why are the Western prairies flat ?

Bookuse the sun sets on them ever

There never was and never will be a universal panaona in one ramedy for all lils to which flesh is heir. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a shund, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quining exerts on Nature's own restortatives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves disposes to sound and refreshing eleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being atlanulated, courses through the velna. strongthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result London. They are all about fifteen or life to the digestive organs which -result, improved appetite. North work in cooking; then they will be to the public their superior Quinius. ment as assistants, to the chefs of the By the opinion of scientists, the wine large restaurants, hotels and private approaches nearest perfection of any on the market. All dropplate well it.