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The Baptist Church lux been found too

attend the avangelistic services conducted

by Rev. A.O. Langford, pastor, and Rev. J.

The new sklewelk on Park Avenue from

Mill Street to the park entrance will be

residents in Hinith's survey in particular.

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MARRIED

Minimized by People Generally

The season is fast approaching when

cool evenings will demand the starting of

fires in our house. Heptember and Ooto-

ter have become known to firemen as the

months when chimneys and flure cause the

The following suggestions of a practical

nature, if faithfully followed, will do much

to prevent damage to property and loss of

HTOVEH-Place a matal stove-board on

the wood floor under the stove, and extend-

large, ventilated double thimble.

wood supports. The settling of the wood-

Nor should the chimney walls be used to

support joists or other woodwork. Bolt

brick and poor morter areoften responsible

for defects in the chimney. Use a good

quality of brick and coment morter.

Chimney walls should be at losst sight

inches thick, the flue of ample size and

lined with fire clay or terre cotte. Never

stuff up the flue holes with rage or paper,

nor cover them with anything but a metal

stock. Chimneys should be cleaned fre-

PURNACES-Protect all woodwork

above and around bollers. If within three

feet, with a metal shield, also all woodwork

near furnace pipes. It is best to rivet the

laugths of pipe together to prevent dis

fointing. The pipe should fit exectly juto

the chimney. Examine the pipe frequent-

ly for rust holes or other defects. Keep

them free from dust, fluff and spider webs,

DEVECTS-Refeative stoves, boilers,

furnaces, pipes and chimneys should be

OVERHEATING-Beware of overbeat

ABHES-These should never be placed

in wooden receptables or hins, on wood

floore or against wood partitions, walls,

fences, buildings or any other woodwork

Use metal receptacies only, and dump

CARE-These matters are technical

but very simple and merely call for ordin-

ary care. You cannot afford to be careless,

when the lives of your lovel ones, and the

property of yourself and neighbors are at

stake. Let "Care and Caution" be the

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> of Bread, bery, Weil-Car and Christ-Cal will be sup-Le sathifaction cimers.

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Doetry.

LITTLE TACK VS. MOTOR TIRE A little tuck was in the way,

Oh, and and sorry juncture, I did not see it where it lay

And so I got a puncture. The language that I though of then,

Way barals : I don't defend it. I faced my task, as other men And undertook to mend it.

I labored in the burring sun With fron rods and wronchos.

I tolled us Britisher or Hun In Europo's cruel trenches.

"It Is an easy thing to do." I read that in the folder ;

That typifica a modifier. I broke two finger nails and tore -

Much pigment from my knuckled, I'd never fixed a tire before. It was no time for chuckles. To get the tire back on again

I had to pound and thump it,

Nor was my work completed then,

Twas still my chore to pump it. Twas just one little carpet tack, Hut, oh, the time it lost me, And, oh, the weary aching back,

Select Family Reading

And oli, the pain it cost me !

A STATE OF THE STA ON HER BIRTHDAY

L. D. BYKARNS

WATELLE Reynolds pushed dainty, gold headed pin first in one Hirection, and then another, purelog her red lips into an impatient

She took off the pretty hat and she looked The BOND HARDWARE Co. at it, frowning. "That's the most showinate hat !" she declared, velomently. can never make the pin go through !" Phone 10-12 Yen-Ywelve) GUELPH Mrs. Reynolds glanoed up from the stack of note and kettles before her. "Where are you going, Estelle?" she ask

"Over to Edith Weston's," giving the offending pin another shove, and shaking har head a little to make sure the hat was firm. "And, mother, don't forget it's social night at the club. My best collar's swfully sailed. I wonder if you could

wash it out ?" "Perhaps so. Bring it down." Reynold's voice was tousland. Her hands moved slowly among the dishes.

and French are thoroughly taught by the most approved methods. Our trained graduates are in demand. They are "And, mother," Estalla's eyes were making good everywhere. All get postbright, the soft pink in her cheeks a deep or shade than usual. "Badle Lee's got a COME DIRECT to the College Office. naw Paris gown. It's exquisite! Can't 137 Upper Wyndham Street or write to-day for full particulars. you get my new silk finished ? I haven't had a new thing for ages and ages. I just Malcolm MacCormack, B.A. Prin. can't wear that old white sarge again.

all dama." "I was planning to finish it, Estella" Glasses--Plus for mother drew a long breath.

Fatelle stepped lightly to the little mirror and tucked a bright lock of coppery gold batind a small ear. "You always do manage, mummy," she laughed brightly. At the door she paused. "It's your big daughter's birthday," she flung over ber shoulder, "and she's not too big yet for the savan-layer chocolate cake. Had

thought " "Yes, dear." The patient voice was even more toneless than before but the woman's lips tried to smile. It looked grotosque but the girl did not notice. " Heblud her the door slammed. Then it opened agein. "Oh, mother, I entirel forgot. I got my best underskirt all mud

in that rain last week. I'll have to wear it to night." the was off at last, bumming a gay little

tune ; her young face care free ; her heart as light as the song of the bird souring away into a cloudlass sky. As the door closed after her Mrs. Ray-

nolds paused, then shaking the sude from her hands, dried them slowly and stood for a moment looking off into the clear sunshine bayond. "I wonder," she said catchingly, "If girls ever care for their mothers ?" She pressed her hand against her eyes. Strango what made them ating so ! Then, almost unconsciously, she lifted a corner of her apron and wined a tear away.

Hlowly she went into the dainty rosecolored room above and found the solled skirt. As she put it to soak her face seemed to grow older ; all its lines appeared to deepen. The corners of her mouth drooped. She was calculating, mentally, how long it would take to iron the dainty tucks

and frille. Her head throbbed fleroely. flagers which tried to be swift, but were strangely slow, she began to break eggs in Laval Silos, Separators etc. | a mixing bowl. "I don't see," she said aloud, "how I'll ever get through."

the put one band to her head. The sharp, throbbing pain was almost unbear-

Ting-a-ling-ling ! The insistent call of the bell pealed through the house, and leaving her cake, Mrs. Reynolds went to the door.

Sadie Lee, her bead erect as a young queen, stepped in. "I came," she aunounced, "to tell you we are changing our regular club social to-night, Mrs. Revnolds. Estelle dossn't know. You see, its har seventeenth birthday, and she's been head of the class always from a tot up I so ing your watch or clock | we're giving the evening to her-just a gay folly time with lots of feasting and singing, and all that. She doesn't know, so I thought you'd make sure she had an extra frill or two to keep ber from feeling awkward," and with a amiling little nod

> she stepped outside. Mrs. Reynolds returned to her cake. When Estelle came bustling in at noon she was bending over the silken gown. Her face was white. "You'll have to est

"I'll try and have something olse nice, if Y get through in time."

"Right I" The clear young voice rang parolosaly out. "I don't auppose I coul help? Tell you what, ma," rather dubl ous, "I'll stay home awhite and help sow. Can we both sow !" Tossing her hat saids, she advanced toward the table.

"No. no, child. You'd only ruin it. got it out in time." Then, suddenly, a queer little sound seemed to come from her throat.

The shimmering allk alld in a brigh hone to the floor. The white face grow a little whiter, and before Estelle could reach her the mother lay bealds it, her head pillowed in the shining folds.

The glass of water Estelle was in the ac of lifting fell to the floor with a creak. The glass shivered to a thousand bits. Little rivulate of water run here and there. Frantically she flew across the street to's telephone. "Oh, Dr. Grim," she cried, fivatorically, "Come quick ! Mother's

fainted, or something. . Hurry !" It seemed ages before he arrived, and Estelle's face was nearly as White as her mother's, as, bending the big doctor lifted the unconsolous woman, and placed her gently on the launge.

With his foot he shoved the gleaming shally." silk askle, and Estalle, a scoond later, gave it another much with the tip of her dainty boot. All at once, in the twinkling of an eye, also seemed faring the world alone.

In the same instant she appeared to her salf as another person, watching her mother rub out the muldy shirt, stir the seven lay or cake, and, between times, sit stitch ing on the silken gown. Her fingers felt strangely numb as she reached out and brushed a gray wisp of hair away from the closed eyes.

"In she-dead ?" she choked, looking into the doctor's splinx-like face.

"No," he raplied sharply, chaffing th toll-roughesed hands and foreing some thing, drop by drop, between the colorless lips, "not quite. But if she keeps on, she will be. I told her, a year ugo, she had got to quit. But your brother Ned had to kept at that institute, and you had fluish high school, and so," clearing his throat, "I suppose mother's got to die long before a good floil meant her to."

A breath of something cold seemed au dealy to blow across the girl. She opense her lips, but no sound came. Dr. Orlmstraightened. "Young woman,

he demand, "when has also had a day off! Bomething in his voice, more than his words, sent the swift blood into the girl's chacks. "Oh," she cried impatuously, "she can't die t she can't !" Resching out, she caught his arm. "Doctor !" she baggail, say alsa won't dia !"

The stern face softened. "We don' decide that," he declared impassively "But you ought to know, young woman that you can't attouspt to crowd a quart milk into a pint measure without coming to grief."

Crossing to the table, he began to fumble in his inselicine case. "Mothers don't asi much," he growled unsteadily, "but I can tell you, my girl, they'd be pretty glad of a chance to soloy a little something themsalves, if only the chance were given They're human, same's you and L" The shaggy brows sausad fairly to brittle with a sudden sagersass. "Don't keep all your flowers for her grave," he boomed, bending once more over the silent figure.

With a quivering sigh the tired eyes openad. Blue struggled to rise. Dr. Gries forced her back. now," he grumbled. "The universe's still running, Mrs. Raynolds, if you did

down for a Lit. Keep still ! A woman doesn't drop that way, and go on with ber work while I'm ground." She smiled faintly. A flicker of sold struggled into her lipe; her eyes turned to

the clock. "I must burry," she said. With a ory like a hurt unimal Estalla threw herself on her mother's breast

A light, like the swife passing of augel's wing, touched the tirel eyes "Why, little girl," she murmured, holding har against her breast. "Mother's little

girl ! Hush !" The door closed softly behind Dr. Orin but they did not hear it. They did no hear the clock strike three, or the postmer as he dropped the mail into the hox. Bu after a bit Mrs. Raynolds drew herealf unright : "I'm as well as ever dearle," she insisted. "We'll got the dress all right.

Her volce was matter-of-fact, yet with new thrill lo it. Blowly the head of the girl was lifte high, it's coppary shaen glistening like gold. Clear, wide eyes looked into the mother's own. "Mummy," the young voice caught transulously, "grate are salfish

things, anyhow, I suppose. But esothers sort of make 'em so. They do sverything until we come to think they can't feel Now, I know !" Her soft hands stroked the bard, toll

wore ones. "You don't move again today," she declared, tilting her heart like young queen. "What do I care about the anduring just these things since the world all the wide, wide world, so long as I've countless women of whom I have naver got you! We're going to share things. now. And first of all, I'm going to make they have done it, I can do it, too. I am you the very nicest cup of tee you ever not in any way different from others. drank. And next" - a little tremor touch ed her lips -"I'm going out to get you the outlook upon life to see her own experi very loveliset rosse, just like daddy used to buy. I've got that dollar Uncle Jack it if she will turn her eyes away from her sent for my birthday gift, and we're going self, and this is a saving grace. It saves to have flowers !"

Then, in a trice, she was the little gir mother's nack. "Oh, mummy! mummy sha sobbed. "I love you, love you so !" Christian Herald.

THE DAUGHTER'S TRAINING

While a mother justile into her daughter the glory and beauty of womanhood, she must look to it that she makes her an urticle fit for everyday wear. The mother who keeps her daughters like so many wax do'ls, under a glass pass, is both ridiculous and senseless. A true, brave, carnest the summer. He your present barns not alone, dear," she said, "and not much of a mother will put on her girls armour of need more light, better ventilation, more dinner at that. I warmed a big of potato, howenly proof that shall make them ready sanitary floors, or some repairs? A thorand there's tout and cold tongue. I could said prepared to meet every possible and ough cleaning and whitewashing after not stop for more. I'll get a gun of the probable struggle of life with calmuses, cattle are on pasture means greater comfort later. She smiled wanty. "Well have sweetness, and judience, that shall cause and fower files about buildings all summer. bling, dragging step is not a thing to in- Kellow."."It is known and prized in the cake to night," she promised and closed them to be their own best guardiana, that I'len to give the barnyards the necessary spire confidence. Put enough spring into shall plothe them with strangh with which cleaning, diving and manual

COCOANUT CAKE OR GINGERBREAD

Why is it that so many of our classmates n high school or college seem to have mule a fallure in life ? For that matter, why have we curselves done no better than we have? A good soonsolence, much hard work, and some real ability have not been enough to bring success. Probably in a mujority of instances the inisaing factor is that which is pointed out in this article. Hut our own sons and daughters are to de better than we have done, are they not? "Which will you have, David ?" said my Great-Aunt Delible, holding out to me

with curliques of occount scattered over it and a gingerbread man. "Why-why, I don't know," I said hovering over the plate. "Don't touch," said Aunt Debbie, "until

you have chosen."

plate on philoh lay a small froated cake

"I like them both so much," I said. At home this would have been a signal for a fond strile and "Well, take them both my dear," from the too indulgent Aunt Julia, who had charge of me. But Aunt Debble said nothing of the sort. She waited another moment and then said "Choose now, Havid. You mustn't shilly

"O Aunt Debby, I can't choose. I guess I like the frosted one best, but the man is so funny. I don't know which one." "Very well. I shall put them both

in the oupboard." That was pretty charge treatment. I can remember yet the friendless feeling I had when that plate disappeared in the cupboard. But it was what I seeded. suppose I was naturally undeckled, always changing from this to that and the wondering if I hadn't better change back. My home training had accented my fault

was in sole charge of a childless aunt, who centered all her affection on me. When I couldn's choose she gave me both, if she could, or, at any rate, she waited through all my indecision and let me change back as often as I wished. Aunt Debble must have seen this trait very early in my visit. Blue set herealf out to cure it.

About an hour later she took the plate from the shelf again. This time I took the gingerbread man without an instant of hesitation. I might wish later that I had taked the frosted cake; but certainly either of them was better than none at all Hany times during that summer's visit Aunt Debbie presented articles for my choice, with the injunction : "Choose now, David. Bon't shilly-shally. You'll never be anything if you do. There was old Rem Lawkins ; hecouldn't make up his mind

river lot, and so he didn't put in anything, and it's all gone to weeds." She gave me other exemples of indecialon ; but I remember old Rem, for I had the shambling old man pointed out to me I learned to choose while at Aunt Debble's. Indeed, she impressed the matter unon me so well that I think she cured me of indeclator. I never could "shilly-shally" avely without thinking of her admonitions

where to put the corn or potatose in the

I learned to weigh things as well as I could sud then to choose promptly and atiok to it. I never could have made the success did out of my business if I had not over come the youthful fadecision. O yes, I've shows wrong sometimes. This is insult

able, a part of education. Bometimes now I see a vacillating child unable definitely to settle on any choice. You often he is not urged to do so by perents and teachers. All who have any thing to do with the training of children should realize that indecision is a weekness. It would be worked out of the child char soter as surely as should a local idea of housety or an uncontrollable temper. Vacillation sate a certain mark of failure upon an individual, no matter what the work he takes un. Only those who are able to choose promptly and definitely can

do good work. Every day is filled with opportunities to oultivate this needed decision. Child and parents must choose concerning a dozen small things daily : What shall we have for dinner? What color shall be the new diese? How shall is be made? Shall we go to the plo-nio or the concert? Would it be better to take a walk in thespare hour or ait down with a book ? Which of two frieude shall I invite next week? Which of the pictures shall I choose for my room! Which of the new books when I can have but one? What game shall we play? Every hour such choices wait for us Can we older ones choose promptly? Are we training the children, both by example

and precent, to make a choice ? BEARING LIPE'S BURDENS

A young woman from whom were award away in a short time husband, home, health, money, all things that seemed to make life stable, was congratulated upon the manner in which she bore her celamities. She answered: "Bear them! Why, I must bear them. Why should not hear tham? Other women have been baran. My friend, my naighbor, and heard have borne just these things, and i

One must needs have some breadth o exces in this way, but every one may have from belulesaness, despair, disease, insanity and parhaps death. This is what we may ing Canada's enormous fire loss .- Commiscall having a philosophy of life. But the best thinkers are beginning to know that real philosophy cannot be asparated from a beliaf in the grood intentions of the universe and its Maker, and in an underlying and prevading righteousness which must result in religious faith. If the sul fering human below would relax its bold on its little individual self.

If you are thinking of remodelling old barns or building new ones, start early in

BOBBY'S QUESTION

TWENTY YEARS AGO The acholars were standing in two little From Our Issue of the Proc Press of Thursday, September 26th, 1895 The sun, through the window, shone

bright,
While safe little airs on the tips of their Thomas Morton in again proprietor of Came tripping in April delight.

The mercury on Hunday averaged be And Bobby looked up as they gently went Mr. Robt. Wallace has marlgolds 22 They told him a tale of the spring.

If the bright clouds in the shining blue Mr. Juntos Matthows has a great field of And all that the summer would bring. white wax beans. The product of one stem

He heard not the voice of his teacher at His thoughts were all out with the sun, feathered stock-a common goose which at He stood with the others, his back to the this autumn reason is industriously laying

> Alsorhed till the lesson was done. Now ask me some questions," the teacher then cried, "Just any that chance to occur,"

tobby's fingers went up, and he solemnly on; Vice-Presidents-Mrs. (Rev.) Hryors and Mrs. Joshua Norrish : Corresponding

"How long till the helidays, sir ?"

"ME WAKEE, TOO"

In the lower part of a city two restaurante flourished side by side, between the proprietors of which there was considerable rivalry. One of them, to call attention to the auperior advantages of his catabilatement, put up a sign reading, "Open All Night." The next day, upon the front of J. Whyte, and these are now being bold in the other restaurant, appeared a large the town hall. Miss Whyte has also been signboard, hearing the legend, "Never

> Just down the street was a small Chinese laundry, and, in a day or two after the appearance of the other signboards, the laundry auddenly blossomed out with the

appreciated by the public generally and by modest statement, "Me Wakes Too." It is to be honed that an incoming tide of collars and cuffe followed the enterpristract for storm sash on the west side of the ing announcement; at any rate the words brick building to Mr. Thus. Ebbage at ase sufficiently suggestive to invite a

moment's thought. There are a few brilliant people in the KENNEY-In Acton, on Heptember 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Jr., a world, favored once whose special gift, artistic, literary, musical, religious, has brought to them a notable success; but, Lunp-Jours-At Johnstown, N. Y., on on the other hand, there are hundreds of Hept. 17th, Samuel Laird, son of Samuel Laird, Hr., Acton, to Flore, daughter of thousands of us who are blessed with only an ordinary amount of brains and ability. If we are to accomplish anything worth while, it must be by doing little things so AUTUMN HINTS TO HOUSEHOLDERS well and so many of them that they count How the dangers of fire may be is the sum of the world's good and happiness for something like as much as the one great thing that someone else can do. And

> our chance for usefulness entirely. The great man did not attain his greatness simply by being brilliant naturally; he worked for it well ; perhaps harder than

because we can do only the little things

we must be on the lookout for them or lose

you or I sver dreamed of working. Thomas A. Edison, whose master mind has wrought such wonders in this nineteenth century, works untiringly to bring his inventious to perfection. He is ever on the slart to catch a new ides, or searching

ing at least twelve inches in front of the to discover a possible improvement. ash-pit door. Protest all walls and parti-While they are endowed with the ten tions within two feet of any stove with a talents, these great ones, they do not exmatal shield, leaving an air-anaco between pect their treasure to increase while they the shield and the wall. Leave no kindling sleep. They are wide awake ; up and or other wood in the oven over night. Ho doing. And there is our point of contact not hang clothes too near the stove or with them : we one-talent people can at least be able to say, "Me wakee too." I, PIPES-See that the lengths of stove too, am doing my best to use such opporpipe are well fitted together, free from tunity and abilities as I have for the good rust holes and parted seams, wired firmly

and fitted perfectly into the obimney. A young woman who was trying to help Stovenines passing through partitions, little along various lines of Christlan wells, floors, attice and roofs are dangerous work, once had a high compliment paid at best. Where these must pass through her. A friend, in speaking of her, said, partitions, wells or floors, always use a "Ble naver loss a point!" The girl in question had neither time nor strength for should examine the stoveripes in the attic. much sotive work, but she kept her eye They may come spart or rust. Fluff and open for small things that the could dos spider webs are likely to gather on and the wrote a letter here, lent a book there, around them, to be set on fire when you made a call in another case. When she could not do things herealf, she tried to CHIMNEYS-Chimneye should be built hand them on to people who could and from the ground up, and never rest on would be glad to do them. In a word she was awake and watching; and who shall work will cause cracks in the chimney. setimate the results of her inconstituous

> services ? Nathaniel Hawthorne, in "Twice-Told Yalas," speaks of a young man who, on his way from home to a near-by city, fell aslesp under some trees by the roadside. While he slent, so the fauciful story goes, saverel persons, unknown to him, but who would probably have brought him great good fortune had he been walking to meet them, stopped and hovered over him a moment; but, us he still slept soundly, passed on, leaving him to continue his ourney when his nap was over, no better

> off than before. It may be that in such wise a good many pportunities, chances to get on in business, chances to improve mentally or spiritually, chances to land a hand to a person or a cause, slip past us while we are shaping indifferent, not wide awake and looking for them.

> There is certainly comething of warning and courage and inspiration, for us of the one-talent, in the signboard of that modesh but sepiring Chinaman, "Me Wakee Too !"

MEMORY HE LPS

Not only dates, but figures and facts, can be committed to memory without much effort by making it a rule never to think of one thing without recalling what you want to remember with it. Suppose you wish to remember a school friend's sidress. If you think of the number of the house and the name of the street whosever you think of his home you will never forget it. It is this habit of tying one idea or fact to another that enables some persons to remember quickly, and anyone can acquire this haldt who will persoveringly follow this simple rule.

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can produce no better Bobby had received five cents as the price remedy than Miller's Worm Powders, which of his allence during the meel. He was as | are guaranteed to totally expel worms from quiet as a mouse until discovering that his the system. They may cause vomiting, favorite dessert was being served, he could but this need cause so anxiety, because it no longer ourb his enthusiasm. He drew is but a manifestation of their thorough the coin from his pooket, and, rolling it work. No worms can long exist where neross the table, exclaimed, "flere's your | these Powders are used.

Asthma Victims .- The man or woman subject to Asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to So many people drag about as if the affort | douly be selved with paroxyam: -ic. J. D. of putting one foot before another was a which seem to three to brought little more than they were equal to. Asham- life iteelf. Freetored health and

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nickel, mamma, I'd rather talk.