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I go to church because I love the music that I hear there, the mighty roll of the great organ, inlugied with the marvellons symphonics of that divine stringed instrument, the human voice, untwisting all the chains that the hidden soul of harmony.

I go to church because I delight to hear the trachings of the preacher, whose soul is dedicated to God, whose field is as wide as God's universe, whose thems is the deathey of man and whose words are the oracles of fate. Marvellous is the spell of the preacher to whom God has given genius and consecration and the power of illustration drawn from the old sacred, immortal book, and from the miracles of nature no less revealed in the crimson tipped flower, turned up by the ploughskare of Robert liurns upon the sold of Ayr than in the long reaches of the star-girt akles.

I go to church because "the way is dark and I am far from home." and because the church is the polar star to light my pathway in the rayless hight.

I go to church because the church ministers not only to the spiritual needs but also to the material needs of life and because it is there that the charilles that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of man like

I go to church because I hear the teachings of the philosophy of Jesus, the incomparable man; and if you say his teaching is philosophy and not religion and that he was a man, not a god, then the philosophy of that man has redeemed the world from savagery and blessed usual ind with Christian civilization and to my mind it is a thing worth while to hear.

I go to church because I find there consolation and hope; because I are there the dawn and not the sunset; and it is better for mun, if the hope is besieve and the vision but an elusive phanion, to cherish a dream so glorious and beautiful than to be weighted down and crushed with the quarries mountains of a world without hope and without God.

-CLAUDE WHAVHE, CONETSASIERS from Oklahoma.

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that for eighteen months, and had my

store policy all worked out and ready to

"Av I said before, the foundation for a retail business must be service, and the

superstructure must be service; and the

roof must be service. As a rule my goods

could not be much better, if any, than my

competitors. So I had to depend on better

service to make my store letter than the

other. Service-and by that I meen the

treatment you give the austomer and his

needs, both before and after the sale-is

remembered long after the goods are for-

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"That sounds rather sentimental,"

"You list it doss," said Hammer, "and

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is lacking in most business man. The

nase. Do you realize that the average may

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HELPPUL PELLOWSHIP

There's a comforting thought at the close When I'm weary, and lonely, and sad, "When my time as clerk expired I con That sort of grips hold of my poor little summated a deal for a hardware store in

the refrain :

Did you know you wore strong? you know you were brave Did you know there was one leaning hard! I ponsidered it mine, although I owed for

smile on your face?

am glad that I live-that I battle and For the place which I know I must fill : I am thankful for sorrows and meet with What fortune may send-good or III.
I may not have wealth and I know I'm not

"When first I rubbed shoulders with

HARDWARE AND BRAINS

Joux A. Dickwis

and outside this range, made which he made a fortune for himself out of brains. The brains were his own. I should like to remark right here the

fortune in any lina. I mat blue on a de luxe train bound fo route by freight for the same destination and since hardware furnished the fund with which to may for all this confort and enjoyment he was very anthusiastic about

car, and I discovered his hobby in a very H. W. HALLMAN . BERLIN, OHT. faw minutes. When I told him I sapired to be a sort of a business historian he grave me the history of his business. This is In condensal form.

The Bret unkine feature of his career was that he deliberately decided upon the Hard work and our splendid hardware business after an intalligent survey and analysis of its possibilities. cay it was unkino, facausa it always seem ad to use that a good many hardware dealers have had their businesses "wished" on them or had been "wished" on to the rusiness. They seem to be so socidental I guess most men in all businesses are like that. That's why there are so many fallures, probably.

I saked Hammar how he happened to go n for hardware. possibilities lie where there is the greatest

"This last point is what first set me t

my declalon, but these are fair samples. not been on the job half that time when

by not doing it.

the confidence of the people in the shortest possible time. I believe Enserson is credited with having said that if a man doseanything better then enyone slee the public will find it out and wear a path to his door, even though he live in the woods. Maybe that le true ; but if the same man should advertise, the pullic would build a boule

vard right by bla front door. Of course I wented the boolevard. "And, speaking of advertising, I soon selvertising done in marexines and other periodicals by manufacturers and turn it had them, they connecting my store with another thing about advertising, and that the small-town disaler has local reputation for any article in competiattached to an article that has the came reputation in Claveland, Cincinatti. force to a national reputation that many dialars do not appriciate. My customers in Linden, for instance, would much rather have a brand of tools that is known as the heat everywhere in the United States than one that is not known outside of Linden. I hope to control the purchases of sees and even though the local brand is as good as organized a skating club, and for those

"It didn't take me long to see the ventere and profit of headling selverthand goods. The maker's regulation stands he bind wise, and he ladding the advertising in my behalf as well as for himself. There instance, it is a pleasant little adventure to nothing advertisad in the hardware line that will sell in our town that I don't stock and display at once. It is a great thing I frequently to give people something new ing over the stock, and saleoting the one to my about you, and by getting the novelbuil suited to her needs, and anticipating the touch of brightness it will add to har the in advance of my competitors and advertising them, I get a lot of free advertiday by word of mouth, and a reputation When Mr. Brown comes in to talk over the new furnance, or painting the house, thatis town. It is worth while to keep people thing that notally she had ever done, as a pleasant spicale in his day, Now if I talking about you if you want their patron-

believe them. Bisse ble advertising the right klaz.

"Suppose, for example, that as Mr. "Also I put late practice some plans Hown pours her properly made tee from had by which my clarks could wait upon a tee-hob I have sold to her, she realises that oustouse in the quickest time. I wanted she will always have good tea, that she can to save the oustomers' time and to de with depend upon that tas-bob from Hammar' as few clarks as possible. For everything hardware store to supply good tea always that came in a variety of sizes such as nalla, tasks, sorawa, drille, etc., I had a sample card on which one of each size was arrengrealize that his laws mover will always ed. This saved dragging out a number of give good service; that he can depend upon packages to determine the size when the too for a satisfactory look for his door; o oustomer was unoastaln. for good paint and anartistic colour schame "Than I always kept some of the for his house. When Mr. and Mrs. Brown

commonly used sizes of nails done un packages of from one to five pounds, hire. And they gave people something to may about my different ways of doing

"I think I said before that I believed hardware stock could be made to be

Hut I prayed to my fled not to go,
There's the folks 'ome and Jimmie;
I've been missin' 'om lately, you know.
I fought best I could in the trenches.
I've you think that I want to be 'ero?
But what could I do? I was shot through

An' they ordered me back to the rear. We'd 'ail an 'ard fight with the Deutschers :
I must 'ave plugged forty or more,
Orders came to advance on the beggars— I must 'ave got 'it in the fore. Hut I never knowed that until later, When I woke in a 'capital cot, With a nurse fussin' round, 'andy some'ow; I was clean, but the fover hurned 'ot.

With weather first 'ot and then cold. When it reined you wore wet to your You couldn't keep dry an' stay whole;

We was upan' away at the sign, Twas me and Jimmie, me Hunkle, Were a-leadin' that khaki-clad line. Small wonder we didn't all die, But we fired from promon our bellies At nothin' mostly, an' 'igh.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, May 21st, 1896

completed. It is 667 feet in langth and Miss Aggie Glover and Mesers. Arthur

whose names were omitted from last week's The large tank supplying the sprinkler eyetom at the sole leather tennery, and

on Sunday morning. Mr. Albert Laing writes the Fure Parse of a terrific cyclone which passed over train which was struck by the storm. Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., of Acton, and

Rev. Mr. King lactured on Tusaday evening in Knox Church on "Rootland Before the Reformation." It was a good description of the religious life of the

THE PAWILY BOTTLE

As Prohibition approaches, a good many who still balleve to the virtues of sloobol as a family medicine may be disturbed as "Of course they do," he said, "and I am I to how they can have the hottle raplanished. To all such I address this latter, askkills his own game when he tries to take ling them to examine the matter fairly and

Alcohol as medicine is repidly being given up in all the large hospitals. This is shown by the collated reports of seven of the largest bospitale in England. only \$14,675.00 for milk. In 1903 only 813, 183 00 was spent for alcohol and 843,818.00 for milk, with shout the same number of patients. Hir Victor Horsely tells us that some of the present day rapid recoveries are patients are no longer dozed with alcohol. Many of the most successful physicians of

smallest quantity. That being so, would madicina chest. drop of hear, not one drop of wine, not one

Not only does alcohol lessen a patient's their waters of transparent green upon a rouder a man more liable to any contagious In | or infectious discase.

Not long ago the Academy of Medicine

Relief for the Depressed, - Physical and

And bids it be merry and glad.
It gots in my soul and drives out the blues;
And finally thrills through and through, from our town. The owner was going It is just the sweet memory that chants invoice price ; that is, I gave the owner all the money I had and my note for the "I am glad I touched shoulders with

Did you know that I've waited and listou-And was choored by your simplest word? Did you know that I've longed for the For the ring in your voice ever true?

Did you know that I've felt better and stronger because I had merely touched shoulders with

But I'm sure I shall always be true : For I have in my life that courage you

every article of hardware within and thought every dev to the haciness Osorge Hammer's fortune-or rather this hardware stock was the instrument with or a house. House of our named must be buy the things we need or went. And ou

huying ladirected by our emotions just so the same sort of brain power would make a nearly all our acts are directed. I buy the reper that expresses my political colubra although another may be a better new paper. I hav my lunch where I can get table with a view from the window, where I know the heart waiter. I may be an inferior house in a neighborhant in habital by my friends, rather than a latter house in some locality where I see

acquainted. Every kuman relationsh Wo scraped an acquaintance in the clui

travalling calconon—it ween't Laceure my name is Hammer. When I was at school I read or beard somebody say that success was not so easily achieved by doing someby doing better then enybody slies what can add to the pleasure of these little age many others were doing, and that idea adventures - make them more sajoyable in the margin between success and failure was I they will be indulged in more frequently not great. One doesn't have to be a and always in my store. In other words prodigy. To be just a little better then il I can make every transaction in my store the average is enough -and that average is pleasant and satisfactory, my oustomers not very hard to surpass. And that will spend more money in my store. thought became a working conviction. Another was that generally the greatest

chance for improvement; in other words, where the average is lowest. thinking about hardware. The retail hard ware business certainly could stand imaverage in this line. I don't mean in the quality of the goods sold, but in the quality of the service. And that is what I said on Hammer to supply another pet intended to sall, whatever business I that one falls har. Buppose Mr. Brown went into. In our town we always had to ! coax the clerke in the hardware stores to needed repairing, we always felt that we had been unusually favored if the dealer condensated to do our work within a couple of wooks. In fact, our dealer's

usual answer to a request for service of any kind was, 'I'll soo if I can help you out,' "Wouldn't such conditions make the hardware business look like a cinch? It looked that way to me. There were any number of other reasons that helped along I asked. "I was convervative even in those days

about making a start. I wanted to be sure beforehand that I could finish. Bo I got a job in a local store for alx months. I had could be tastle funts. Then I was so imthan to those we diln't have, but have served it, and we were losing money

in 1000 should be just what it was in 1870. ware stock was, and is, that it can be made give him the service he wanted. As soon more inclusive than any other retails took, be as I had made him realize - and it wasn't needs and activities. For example, a insurance against disentialection, his sasurfor the care and preparation of food, from I'cles is not the only factor in catalilabing the owner some money. That made talk refrigerators to frying pans; for the mak- the value of anything-not by a long shot." about my store, and flatures became one of throughout Canada and its excellence has Try Parmeloe's Vegetable Pills. They reing and care of clothing-needles, scissors, from, etc ; for comfort and convenience in | your service?' I questioned. the home-heating plants, electrical aup. "Of course I selvertised right from the into your store," I remarked. . Her, wenther strips ; for pleasure-guna tart, to make my store known and gain

"No." he replied : "but it took me some time to make them believe it. Confidence is a plant of slow growth. But once they know the value of the service they were anxious to buy it. As an example, because Y sold service along with white lead, I was able to sell white load at a profit. Perhaps most inclusive retail stock. This

a part of their family life."

lead at coat, on the theory that the buyers of the specialty stores that you find in of white lead will also buy oil, brushes, etc., on which profit can be made. Grocers gave less thought to the lines we carried I handle sugar on the same basis, salling it "My bose thought that a hardware stock | make the profit on something else that he bought. Also, I could easily convince him whereas one of my big kless about a hard. that I couldn't sell merchandise at cost and

"How did you let people know about my permanent lines."

such things are just like telephones automobiles. You think you don't need

to say own account. This cost little or nothing. All I had to do was to handle the silvertical grouts and let people know I the magazine advertising. I discovered adequate medium through which to build a tion with an article of national renutation-I know because I tried in It is too hard a lab and too expensive. There is a freelige Vork, Ban Francisco and Linden, that can naver to secured for an article with a local

"I recently heard the advertising manaer may that motor care are sold by tax table and restaurant goule. He tries to put late his advertising the things that people talk about in their conversation every day, so they will naturally say tha things he wants them to say about his car -and, saying them, they will come to give the kind of service that would build transandously successful, I guess he had

could make my store a part, so to speak, of "But to get back to my first days in

realize that the satisfactory service they got from their handware purchases at my store that when a customer asked for a few is my contribution to the successful running sounds of sails he wouldn't have to wait of their household, my store becomes more until we raked them out of a key, weighed them and wrapped them up. We simply "Did it take you long to let people know picked up a package and handed them that you had this unusual service to sall?" put. These shortcuts rande a hit with our oustomers and saved me money in clark

you don't know that it has long been the especially true in the smaller towns, where oustom for liardware stores to sall white I there isn't enough trade to support some cities, such as electrical atores and atores that deal exclusively in lighting flatures I had a chance to expand my stock before practically at cost. I always sold white I had had it a month. A man who was relead at a profit, just as I sold other things | modelling an old home and wiring it for and when the price came up for discussion electricity came in to sak me for informa-I could enally show my quatomer that if I tion about city firms that handled fixtures. sold him white load at cost I would have to I I told him I could supply these flatures and would be glad to halp him in planning some artistic design that would harmonize i more to the millions who depend upon with the arrangement and style of the them, their cattle, their timber and their house. He jumped at my offer. I got com. busy with a Chicago concern that designs cause it serves the family in so many of its | hard to do -that my profit was really his | and makes fixtures, and when the house hardware stock must furnish the utenall | ance of good service, he maid my price. | lighted home in the town, and I had saved

everywhere. And here is another point that most dealers don't approplate. There are a lot of things that can be sold better in the customer's home than in the store Kerosene or gesoline stoves, for instances, or fireless cookers or suction sweepers Articles like that I put into the home for a demonstration every chance I get and let has 25 treation. the oustomer sall it to harnelf. A lot

found that I could take advantage of the them if you don't have them, but once list you've got them you think you can't live "It looks to me," I said, "as though you creating wants as to supplying them."

"You've guessed it," he replied, "and believe the effort spent that way makes the difference between an average business and | Kansas last week. He was travelling in a a profitable business like tales. Yurther more, it is just as important to know what motives make people buy as to know what | Rav. Dr. Henderson, of Guelph, are visitthey buy. For instance, the average man will spend money more freely for a hobby than for his actual needs. He may dicker | Mr. R. J. Edmiston proached in the for a month about the cost of a furnace to Methodist church, Limchouse, on Sunday heat his house, and then spend one hundred evening. and fifty dollars in a winhte for a shotgun if he happens to be a "fan" on shooting. reputation only. There is a psychological | Once I realized that fact, I began to oultivate hobbies-for other people. I organisad a gun club for ose thing, and being a country from the early centuries until the pretty good shot myself, people generally Reformation. Portions of the lecture were looked upon me as an authority on gues better explained in the native tengue of and ammunition, and my store soon became the country, to the delight of a number in bandquarters for such supplies. I also the sudiance.

> meant more business from people who made | To the Editor :hobbles of these things." "I should think that other dealers would profit from your activities," I suggested." glad they do. It is my opinion that a man all the banafite of his work. He must do camilily. blackers of the general good or he soon becomes en undesirable cities. I like to fail that much of my work halps the whole town. That is what I call enlightened selfidness, for what helps my community

who did not go in much for sport I got up

e manual training class. All of these

below me. I am a part of the commun "You certainly seem to saley your bur nois," said I. "Yes," said he, "I often say, to pare

'Oh, that I were an artist so that, on the

phrase one of our ambassalors, 'If I could hardware doalar." BELGIAN'S PRAISE OF CANADA

> eppreciate a fraction of the beauties of the country through which I have just passed. Why am I not a post, capable of aloging a has been shown to me have? Canada, I salute theo, country of lakes

and great, with familially indented shores, antumn a many-colored and brilliant at lowe that it also weakens his power of rerise to gentle slopes up the sides of thy

big and little, dotted with talanda small

bills sud carpet the steeps of thy procini-'I love thy vast spaces, thy prairies, broad as the ocean; thy fields of corn, German Government lasted a poster warnwaving as far us the eye can reach, like ing parents to give their children "not one the rolling billows of a mighty see.

"I love thy St. Lawrence, majestic stream | drop of whiskey or any other form of al chaffing as it were in confinement, wherein | nahal." is marvellously reflected every tint of heaven, which I have seen on a fine sum mer's day, a vast sheet of water shining greatly increases his tendency to contract

'I love the incomparable and wild beauty stony tad of white bleached purity. vain do the pine trees try unosasingly to reach the summit of thy proud pinnacles.

in the rave of the sun.

hance their beauty. "Thou art glorious, even in winter, land of Canada, when the snow bides thee com pletely beneath a clock of white, not as a Physicians. If that he so, are you not shroul, but as a garment, guarding thy slumber that at their awakening thy fields, thy forest, and thy prairies may yield once | what to use in its place.

nolds that the sun an anow alone can en-

Time Has Tested it. Dr. Thomas' Kelee. it were double the price it would be schoop other pills will. They are cheep, simple

PROM THE HOSPITAL COT At first they said I was dyin',

To-day I'm more fit an' quite 'opeful That last charge —it ain't 'arf been told; We'd been waitin' and waitin', most tire-

Everyone was clear out of tobucco. And the stanch from the field 'urt your

Well, the charge came at last, on a Bun-There was bullets and shrapnel a-plenty --

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The showers of the past week brought gladues to many hearts. Beardmores' new bridge from Agnes street to the high level at the tanneries is

Laingrand W. B. Smith are local cyclists

which was slavated on a tracele 50 or 60 ft. give about as much thought and effort to from tho ground, fell with a terriflo crash

> ing the great Methodist Episcopal General Conference at Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1662 \$37,403.00 was spent for alcohol and the day paver prescribe it even to the

it not be wise to leave it out of the family spot, I might make my fellow-countrymen It is now beyond dispute that alcohol even in moderate quantities, lessens efficlancy, lassens power of endurance, weakens the memory and evenight. It does not hyun of thanks for all the kindness which require any great intelligence to understand that what does all this must been the power of a patient to fight disease. If a single glass of beer lessens a man's endurance by seven per cent. and his power to refringed with tuxuriant verstation ; in the member things by fifteen per cent, it folcovery from disease. Dr. Welch, of Johns 'I love thy vast spaces, thy prairies that Hopkins University, said "Alcohol in any form or in any quantity lessons a patient's chance of recovery." If that he true of an adult, how much truer it is of the delicate tissues of a child. Some years ago the

chance of recovery from Illness, but it like an immense blade of steel, glittering disease. No one will sooms military men of being temperance cranks, and yet the Handbook of the Royal Army Medical of thy Rocky Mountains, their aummit in Corps takes great pains to put that fact a blaze of light, their mighty rocks, their beyond question. On page 20 of that pointed peaks, their deep ravines, their book experiments are described that would dreamy lakes and rearing torrents, pouring convince any man that even one glass will

of Toronto unanimously declared against Their lines are so fine and their outline so the use of sleehol in any form as a medicina. Finally lot us remember that in the U. S. whilekey and brandy have been left off the American Pharmacopola, which is the citicial list of modicines recommended for quite safe in dropping the use of it as a family medicine? Sometime I may salvise

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mental depression usually have their origin rlo Oil has been on the market unwards of I in a disordered state of the stemach and thirty years and in that time it has proved liver, as when these organs are derapped in a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor their action the whole system is alforted. carried its fame beyond the seas. It has vive the digestive processes, act benefically and sure, and the effects are lasting.