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THE LOVE OF GOD

Qod's boundless love and arching aky Above us when we wake or sleep,

Above ur when we smile or weep,

God's Lirelons Iove ! Henide the cet

The heavesly Father over keeps

Unweary watch - He alumbers not.

God's patient love ! Misunderstood

By hearts that suffer in the night.

Holfaring to save us from our sin.

To bring the heavenly kingdom in, And fill our lives with joy and light.

Fornakos, forgota, dishonors, yet

Kith no reproach - Welcome my sor

iod's endless love ! What will it be

When carthly shadows floo away.

A NICE DAY FOR DUCKS

One rainy day Jack sat by the window

where he could look into the poultry yard and watch the ducks / They were the only

reatures that seemed to enjoy the rain.

"Why is it, grandmother," Jack asked,

"that the chickens have to keep out of the

rain, and the ducks stay in the wet and

"No, you never soo a wet duck," grand-

mether replied. "Not even the wild duck,

that spends most of his time swimming in

pends. You can watch him dive for food,

"But why ?" Jack insisted. "They have

"The secret of the difference is that

and come up dry as a bone."

eathers like chekens."

keep dry and have such a jolly time ?"

For all eternity's bright day, The unfolding of that love to see?

Doubted-yet waiting till heaven's light

Shall show how all things work for good.

God's mighty love ! On Calvary's height,

God's changeloss love! The wandering one

-Malthia D. Babcock.

Of her sick child the mother sleeps,

Abaro us whom we live or die.

The Acton Free Press

DRIKHOW TAGGRUNT YERVE



PRES PRESS BUI LUING"

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provements unique in piano manufacture. Sold only by

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HEADACHE NERVOUSNESS. DIZZINESS, IDIGESTION

and many other disordersare symp-

toms of trouble caused by weak or defective eyes. We relieve these Troubles

by means of glasses which remove the strain from the eyes and pervous sytem. Your eyes will be fitted here to remove any trouble which they may cause. WE ORIND OUR OWN LENSES





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124-126 Upper Wynd-

ham Street We have moved our entire stock-up here and are in a better position than ever to serve your needs, economicallyand well.

5he Grinyer Co. IMITED'

MOTHER OF FIVE

She mothered fire! Night after night she watched a little hed Night after night she cooled a ferered

Day after day she guarded little feet. Taught little minds the dangers of Taught little lips to utter simple prayers Whispered of strougth that some day

would be theirs. And trained them all to use She gave her babies to the nation's good. She mothered five ! the gave her beauty-from het checks le

The rose's blushes to her mother trade. She naw the wrinkles furrowing ber brow, You amiling said. "My boy grows strongor now." When pleasures called, she turned away and said. I dare not leave my habies to be fol

By atrangers' hands; besides, they are a must be near to answer when they call. She mothered five !. Night after night they sat about her knee And heard her tell of what some day

would be: rom her they learned that in the work Are cruelay and vice From her they learned the wrongs they

What things to love, what work must still be dans. She led them through the labyrinth of And brought five men and women

She mothered five! Her name may be unknown save to a few, Of her the outside world but little know But somewhere five are treading virtues Serving the world and brightening its Somewhere are five who, tempted, stand C. W. Kelly & Son Clinging to honor, keeping her memory

Somewhere this mother toils and is alive No more as one, but In the breasts of five. - Detroit Free Proce.

CHESTER-FIELD CLUB

WIGHTMAN F. MELTON

bringing his right clenched fist firmly down | foot of the bed. upon the table.

"Right you are," agreed Ray Stempa. he will have to move out." "What's the matter, men ?" inquired Raymond Moulton, a new member of the

club, who happened in during the converpation. "Matter enough," responded Chairman rented the prottiest house on this street and although our membership is limited to eight, we purpose to have the awellest club in town. Ours. you know, is a club whose members room and take their meals here. Well, each then is supposed to furnish his own room, and it is expected that every Now, what do you think ? Walter Martin, two eyes." s nice-looking chap, who has a job in the town, applied for membership in our club, the afternoon together. was elected, and has cogaged a room When his furniture came this morning. you would have thought it a load of junkan old, scratched, puttied, revernished dresser and a rickety rocking-chair, and among other things, an old, cowbide-covered trank, with some of the spotted hair on the outside of the trunk. Now, do you think we can put up with such stuff ?"

"I don't want any tight wad or junk dealer next to my room," blurted Ray Stamps before Moulton could reply to Porks.

"It soldom pays to say all one thinks," dryly remarked Simon Hardwell, glancing rebakingly toward Stamps. At that moment Walter Mastin came in, was introduced to the one or two boys he

had not proviously mot, and then proceeded to his room to prepare for dinner. "Some looks to that chap," remarked Hardy Clem the moment Martin was

of bearing distance. "And some looks to his furniture," added Stamps speeringly. In a few minutes, as Martin came smiling down the stairs, he called out : "Fellows, you must excuse me for detaining

you this evening. To-morrow is the first. and we had to work overtime. The fact is, give you my promise, bowerer, that I shall not be the 'cow's tail' to the Chesterfield." "N'r the horns either," ill-manneredly ribboning can make them ornamental. wbispered Stamps to the fellow at his left.

tio was scrutinized the the other seven monitors of the club. They all observed that his manners were elegant, that he was well informed, and that he spoke well or not at all of people who were discussed at

After dinner, when Martin had returned to the bank, a lively discussion arose con corning the new member. Moulton affirm ed : "Martin is all right, furniture or no

Stamps responded : "And the furniture is all wrong, Martin, or ne Martin." After all epinions had been expressed and most of them favorable to Martin, Porks remarked : "It wouldn't be so bad, fellows, if be had moved in after dark, Why, I asw the Lawtons and the Whaleye | pale is the only place for such as there. and the Livingstons looking quistically across the street when that junk was being carried in at our front door. I would have had the van go to the back deer and unload the stuff, pretending it was for James ; but ' the mon had most of it in the house and that you have too much imagination.

upataira before I çamo in." "Well," observed the philosophical ine you men were a lot better than you me;

a five dollar drensor than a five-dollar man before a fifty dollar dramor."

"Phow I" steamed Stampe, Pmy drossor cost sixty dollars." "Five down and a dollar a month." chuckled Dick Price as he dedged behind

the victrola to avoid a sofa pillow that Stamps fluog at him. "Come out, Price," called Tom Ellis from the cory corner where hie was lounging. "I'll lick Stemps for you if he starts any 'rough house,' "

Finally it was decided to leave the entire matter of Walter Martin and his furniture in the hands of Stacy Love, president of the club. Love had suggested that he thought he could mile the problem to the satisfaction of all parties and without wounding the feelings of any one.

. The following Sunday afternoon, when Love and Moulton went to Martin's room or a chat, he cordially invited them in. On entering the momenthry observed two chairs altting side by side near an open window. One chair was an old rickety rocker, the other a new straight one. On the window all in front of the chairs was a pot of maidenhair forn ; on a small stand by the window there was a tall, alim vaso containing one long-atommed, fully-blown white rose. There were two of the new

straight chairs in the room. When Martin invited his visitors to b seated and Moulton was about to occupy the rocker, the hest hurriedly offered him one of the straight chairs, applaining "Don't trust yourselfun that chair; it is very old and frail; I doubt if it would

support a hundred pounds." Moulton and Lore took the preffered chairs, while they looked inquiringly a each other; for judging from the position to which they had found the two chairs, Martin had some visiter. Who the visitor could be they had no idea. The smallest member of the club weighed one hundred and fifty bounds, and no woman or child had been seen to enter or leave the club

house that afternoon. Seeing the puzzled expression on faces of his visitors | Martin haltingly remarked : "Pardon me, fellows, formen, tioning such a sacred thing. That is my mother's chair. She has been dead ten years, but I can't part with her chair. On Sunday afternoons and other times when I am localy I like to sit beside her chair. close my eyes, and fancy also is still bero. You may think it atrango, follows, but I sometimes feel that she really sits in that chair and gives me good advice, just as she

Socing the tears start in the even of to speak. Both ant motionless, gazing, this club," declared Edward | first at the rickety rocker and then at the Perks, chairman of the scratched dreamer between the open window membership committee, to other members and the door, and then at the contideof the club, emphasizing his earnestness by covered trunk, on which Martin sat, at the

"While I am about it," continued Mar. tin, clearing his voice, "I may as well 'And some of us may as well tall him that | explain why I prefer that old dresser to fine new one, such as I see in the rooms of the other members of the club, and why I doing there," pointing toward the office. keep that old, unsightly trunk. That was my mother's drosser ; it was her best piece | can't. I'romised mother I'd come back as of foreiture. When I wave little fellow, I made that long scratch you see on this end Porks. "You know, Moulton, we have of the dresser. With putty and varnish mother tried to fix it. Occasionally I like to look at that scratch and recall how mother used to mand my bumped head or broken heart with a kim. And this old trunk on which I am sitting," concluded blartin, with a smile that was half a sigh, "was my mother's and her mother's and | ping down the aisle. stick of furniture brought here shall be in | mother's, and it contains family pictures' keeping with the elegance of the place. and letters that are as dear to me as my

The conversation drifted to other topics bank and who goes with the best girls in and the three young men greatly enjoyed That evening before Martin came down

> from his room Love and Moulton told the trifles, which his mother had requested bim to buy, and so did not hear any our other members about his furniture. "I'm going to write to my stop intither coming bohind him. and ask her to send me my mother's drussor," declared Ray Stamps, brushing the toars from his gray oyes.

going to ask Walter Martin to let me room That evening James had to ring the disner bell a second time to get the members of the Chesterfield Club from the sitting room, where Dick Price played the piano

anything might to made an ornament if ornamented the parlor wall. Dustpans painted with some lively scene and with similar purpose. But present day taste the wooden spoon do not belong on the parlor wall and no amount of gilding or bo The old times and the modern ence, too

mental rather than otherwise. A had called temperamental and look as if he had received a compliment. A girl will you she is very sensitive, and fools things more than most people, and she does not realize that this is only ill-temper gulded with a ribbon tied around it.

or dustian, decorated and made to serve as a parlor ornamout, and the faults that wp decorate and hang up to admire, is simply this, that the former are useful in their natural state. If they are not gilded or tied with ribbon, they serve a really im portant uso. But bad temper, seltishnose or any other fault which we sometimes try to just off as admirable, is as useless before it is dressed up as afterward. The rubbish

A NECESSARY WEAKNESS

Sha-I don't know. If we didn't mag-Hardwoll, "better a fifty dollar man belote mone of us would ever marry you.

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 10th, 1897

unothing like this; "Do others or they will do you." The volunteers, to the number of left on Tuesday morning for Niagara. The

Cometery this week add to the general at tractiveness of this beautiful resting place of the departed.

"The play was close, delighting all, For a just fortune kept them tied, Till Murray McDonald bit the ball

Hov. J. E. Howel, M. A., was appointed | era." to the church at Waterloo. The Roy. James A. McLachlan, M. A., of Waterloo, It is now stated that with the startion of

gation Co. will icangurate a Sunday boat service between that city and Lewiston. Arrangements between the Dominio Government and the G. T. R. with reference to running special refrigerator care,

The India, Aid, of Knoz Church, at nounce a garden party for June 17th, a the bome of Mr. John Stalker, Actor Cornet Band and Arthurs' string band are among the entertainers.

THE BABY-WHAT IS IT? An inhabitant of Lapland. A bursting bad on the tree of life. The most extensive employer of female

The manager was not in the habit of lis-The only precious possession that excites A human flower untouched by the finger

The morning caller, noonday crawler, A native of all countries who speaks the language of none.

A little stranger with a free pers to the boart's best affections. The awectost thing God over made and forgot to give wings to.

A pleasure to two, a nuisance to everyody, and a necessity to the world. A tiny feather from the wing of lave dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood. The latest edition of humanity of which every couple think they possess the finest

A thing we are expected to kiss and look at as though we enjoyed it. The amartest little craft atleat in home's delightful bay. A stranger with unspeakable cheek that ontern a house without a stitch to its back, and is received with open arms by every

atrunger, hands husier, nights longer, days shorter, pursos tighter, clothes shabbier, the just forgotten, the future brighter.

The cruze for sport or amusement is certainly throatening our civilization. We claim the right to be amused. "To be amused," that is emphatic. We are propared to provide simple and passing means for recreation and amusement. We rather domand that these be furnished for us We will pay for them if we can ; but if w cannot pay, they must be given. No. would not be regarded as undervaluing the true worth of sport and recreation. They have a value and have been provided for is | by our Creator. But amusement if it runs wild and properties human souls will crush out the most important interests and choke the most procious virtues of the soul In the past it has corrupted the stead of having a road full of holes and Church and ruined the nations. It throatrute an carth road can be kept smooth and ups ovil to the present governtion .- Presin much better condition then many of the byteries.

CAUGHT HED-HANDED

"Posching again, Rastus?" said the col

onel, gravely. "I am afraid, Rastus, that

"Yarsuh ; das what I is, fo' sho', cun

"lie you admit it, do you?" domanded

Rustus had been caught rod-handed.

had aig, cunnel."

OTTAWA BOY'S WIT

During the last heavy thaw that course quite a number of puddles on Bank street, litawa, one afternoon a marrily dressed young man was trying his best to avoid wotting his new tau boots. As he came to a rather large puddlo be treatated a few

mumoats before crusing. Two boys wore walking behind him, an one said to the other : "Goo, Ted, look that guy, he's afraid of gotting his feet

The golden rule newadays seems to read

town is lonesome this week without them. The new evergreens planted in Fairview

In connection with the report of the first game of the Halton-Peel Baseball League here appears the following lines by a local

And victory awang to Acton's side." At the Methodist conference just closed

and have a talk with Joh Sunday cars in Toronto, the Niagara Navi-If you are just a little hit strong beaded. ro to see Moses

If you are a policy man, read Daniel.

If your faith is below par, read Paul. If you are getting lazy, watch James. If you are losing sight of the future, climb up to Revelation and get a glimpee

AN UNREASONABLE DISTURBE

A lawyer was trying a case, when a oung man created much disturbance by moving about the room, lifting chairs and looking under things. "Young man," called out the judge,

you are making a great deal of unnecessary noise. What are you about?" "Your Honor," roplied the young man, "I have lost my overcoat and am trying to

"Woll; young man," said the judge, "people often lose whole soits here without making all that disturbance."

IDEALS THAT STAND STILL Our ideals of happiness are continually

express, is replaced in the college graduate by something quite different. As our ideals of happiness change, our ideals of conduct should also be growing. Something is wrong if young people on the verge of manhood and wemanhood hold their ideals of conduct practically unchang. ed from those of their undersloped child. hood. All that we loars, all that we attain should raise our standard a little higher

idoals that help

When the order of a room is the most soticeable thing about it, then it is time to pull a chair out into the middle of a rug. and loave a book lying open on the table. As soon as orderlinger becomes oppressive. so that people feel flory cannot be comfortable in a room, for loar of getting something out of order, then it has failed in the end for which it exists. The prime reason for orderliness is buman comfort and convonionco. And under carried to such extreme as to reader people uncomfortable and to mterfure with their convenience, is as bad as disorder.

Nothing as Good for Asthma -Asthma roundles come and go but every year the sales of the original Dr. J. D. Kellogg's. Anthua Remody grow greater and greater.

regular habit modicine is of little concern. regular habit. The worry and care of bust-

GOD'S VEST POCKET FORMULA TTYOO many of us live little accation lives doing the things that merely "fall" to us or pass our way. We do too little reaching out and digging . down. We think of "I must," for instances, as a positive that only heroes and gods ought to amociale with But linkes your life is permeated by positives - by some personal responsibility of effort, your character, at the

ond, will stand weak indeed. "I must," said Lond Nelson, at Trafalgar; "I must," said Washington, at Valley Forgo : "I must," said Lincoln, at Gottyaburg ; "I must," said Mark Twain, with bankruptcy clutching at his heart : "I must," says every great man and woman, sensing duty,

opportunity, crisis and the larger success. "I must," is (*gd's vest-pecket formula to you who

breathe His free air, and work in His workshops. Daily every one of us faces tasks that we didn't expect to and that we would rather not do. It is the order of circumstance. But just the minute that "I must" comes along, our programme clears up and our work proceeds plainly and according to plan. That man in most satisfied with life who in most satisfied with doing what he feels is his best

"I must !" All right-proceed.

A BOY WITH A CONSCIENCE

"You were advertising for a boy?" asked lad in neatly brushed, threadbaro clother the manager of l'etten's store.

"We did advertise for a boy and hired one this merning," answered the man, rather gruffly. He was examperated, for he had been disturbed many times that morn' ing by undesirable applicants. "Couldn't you use one more," questioned

"No," snarled the man. Disappointed and discouraged Routen Myrick walked from the office, leaving the "Hello, there !" greeted another boy as Rouben stepped from the office into the

store. "What you doing in there? landed that job an hour ago." "Oh I" exciaimed Rouben, glancing up and down the boy's stylish clothes, and wondering why he could have such things and still get work that to a boy like himself would mean food and the cheapest of clothes. But, gaining control of his foolings, he extended his band, "I'm glad,

you got it, Wayne. It's a good job." "I guess it's all right," remarked the other without the least onthusiasm. Then resuming his old gay tone, "Come long with me. I'm off for the ball game and then for a skiff ride on the lake. Nothing "I would like to go with you, but I are about completed.

"Ab, shucks?" sniffed the boy. har they kept you waitin'." "I wish I could come, but I can't," said Rouben. "You'll have a july time. I know, but I can't tell mother a story, because my conscience wouldn't let me." "You minny : I wouldn't lot my con science bother me," scoffed the boy, skip,

oun as I did a few erranda."

tening to conversations outside of his office but hearing the voice of his new bey out side of the door when he should have been busy in another part of the building had made him pause and listee. Reubon Myrick turned to purchase some

"Young man, I want to tell you that made a mistaké a few minutes pero i turning you out," the manager announced. "And if the membership of our club "There's a place for you if you'll take it. should grow," added Edward Perks, "I'm There is always a place for boys with can

a boy that will always do the right thing.

THE SPLIT LOG DRAG

Good road conventions are excellent

oral. Moanwhile it would be well for us

While travelling through Dundes county

the middle of April, it was distinctly

split road dray had been used were in de-

keep it in good shape. If the split log

parth reach can be much improved. In-

undragged reads of the present day, The

cost is small but the improvement is great.

"Ab, thanks," said Rouben, his fac flushed with omberrassment "Can you report at one o'clock." asked and where his seven companions joined him whole heartedly in singing "God bleer "Ho'll do it, too," confided the manager to the clerk, when Rouben had left. "He'r you and keep you, Mother Machroo."

and I came near missing him." A amile which the clerk had never seen on his om ployer's face softened his hard features.

THE RUBBISH PILE THE ONLY WAY The old-fashioned idea was that almost sufficiently decorated. Wooden spanus gilded, and with a ribbon tied around thom Much information and many 'holpful augreations are to be obtained from attending ribbon tied through the handle, served a them. We all hope that, eventually, good roads, with proper surface and under will have none of this. The dustpen and drainage and foundation will become gonto exercise the proper care that should be given to many existing earth reads.

Martin observed the whisper and the have a way of trying to dress up faults in accompanying amirk, but ignored the such a fashion as to make them seem ornenoticeable that the reads upon which During the dinner, which was elegantly | temper is something no one likes to own up cidedly better condition than the undragserved by James, the butler, Walter Mar- to. But a young man will hear dimself ged roads. Do not wait until the road drag is used in the spring, or, after rains,

The difference between the snew abovet

Ho- The trouble with you women

To which the other replied : "You bot, Bill, that's why he hear't colleted, he's afraid of crossing the water."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

ducks' feathers are oiled." grandmother "What oils them?" Jock questioned. "It is one of nature's provisions, doar," grandmother continued. "God made the

ducks to live in water, and, of course, prepared them for that life. There is an oilmaking gland on the duck's back, near the tail. The duck with his bill spreads a film of thin oil all over his feathers. Now, oil and water will not mix, so the water cannot got through this oil to wet the duck's

feathers." "I knew oil and water would not mix." Jack said, "but I didn't know that ducks carried their own oil around with them." "And this oil makes it easier to swim,

> WHOM TO CONSULT If you are impatient, sit down quietly

If you are getting weak-kneed, take i

If you are getting wordid, spend a while

of the promised land.

being revised. If you look back, say ten years in your life, and try to remember what it was that represented your idea of perfect satisfaction, you would probably amile to see how far you had wandered from it. The ambition of a lad of twolve to be a cowbby, or the engineer of the fact

than before. Ideals that stand still aronob

OUDERLINESS THAT IS OPPRESSIVE

No further evidence sould be asked of its remarkable morit. It relieves. It is 'always of the same unvarying quality which _ t the authorer from authors learns to know. Do not suffer another attack, but get this sploudid remody to-day. An Always Roady Pill .- To those of but the great majority of men are not of

nees prevent it, and out of the irregularity of tife comes dyspopsis, indigention, liver and kidney troubles as a protests Thurundown system domands a corrective and there is none better than l'armelee's Vegu

"Yassule; I adupts it, cunnel, becar you A helpful feature of the American situ. table Pilla - They are simple in their comation is that the female of the nation is as position and can be taken by the most deliwithhous the male. - Portland Oregonian. cately constituted. ...

too," grandmother added. "The chickens do not have their feathers so well oiled, and that is why they sock shalter when it rains, and the ducks walcome the show-