And staying true to your aims and grease." It's figuring how and learning why, And looking forward and thinking high And dreaming a little and doing much It'ackeeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and dood It's daring bitthely the field of chance While making labor a brave remance; It's going onward despite defeat And fighting staunchly, but keeping

It's boing clean and it's playing fair; It's laughing lightly at Dame Despuir; It's looking up at the stars above. And drinking deeply of life and love; It's struggling on with the will to win It's taking loss with a cheerful grin; It's sharing sorrow and work and

And making better this good old earth: It's doing your Noblest-that's Buc-

-Berton Braley

Judge Norcross and the Farm

into my office to study law. Why are straighten this tangle out the easiest you not at home helping your father and best way." with the having?"

"Father said that he could get along without me, Judge," replied Lyman, his face crimson. "Well, so can I. Good-day, young

Lyman blindly groped his way down his father's suggestion that he had come to town to see Judge Norcross. He wondered if he had made any "break" which caused the judge to be so brusque with him.

The Edwards farm was located three "I'll show him what kind of stuff

trunk and be off to the city inside of I've missed talkin' with your father twenty-four hours. There are plenty tremenjous. We growed up together. than his stuffy old hole. I guess I can | -don't move another rail; that fence

An eighth of a mile or so from the house, Lyman paused to rest beneath a big elm tree. He had taken off his hat and was wiping his forehead when he heard loud shouting from the direction of the Edwards barn. "Something gone wrong I guess," he

muttered. "Hope those new horses haven't got into trouble." As he hurried along the road the shouting died away. He was just bethe hired men moving slowly from shake hands with me. Yarns has been arms. Before they had reached the want to be friends with ye an' let house Lyman had arrived.

"What's happened?" cried Lyman breathlessly, staring at the uncon- ter nights." scious form of his father. "Fell out of the mow," replied one of the men. "He's hurt pretty bad

I guesa." Lyman opened the door and having led the way to his father's chamber, rushed to the telephone and called the family doctor. His mother was away apples, Judge Norcross, who was out for the day, and in a way he was horseback riding, reined his horse bethankful that such was the case, for side the wagon. he knew that it would have been a husband thus brought into the house.

your father is alive. As it is, he has need a you very much. As to me, I months before he will be out and around."

An hour later the doctor motioned to Lyman who had stepped into the adjoining room. "Your father wants to speak to you," he said. "Can you take my place, son, for a day or two?" questioned Mr. Edwards

foobly, scarching his son's face, "I'll take it, dad, although I can't ting quite interesting. But I thank fill it," replied Lyman, laying his hand you all the same, Judge." on his father's. "I'll do the best I

"That will make things lots easier for me, son," murmured his father. "There-there's so much to do: so much hay to get in." "How long will you be here, doctor?" questioned Lyman, turning to the phyniclan.

"An hour or more." "If that is the case I will go out voice that caused me to look up and at with the men. It looks a bit like a him. There was a merry light in his

and finding the hired men scated in a six-foot artilleryman who had been the shade of the barn, called to them. drafted from the mountains of East "Got rested?" he cried. "I guess father is going to come out of it all right, but it will be some months becan attend to the loading."

of hay rolled into the barn and Lyman can read the Bible." ran to the house to see how his father was getting along. Mr. Edwards, smiling faintly, as Ly- I cannot recall his work in the classes man stepped into the room. "It sounded good, Lyman. It is good to know

loads of hay had been stowed away in

man told him what had been accom-

Lyman Jumped Into the work with a "I can readwill. Assisted by suggestions made "I can read a bookby his father, and backed up by the hearty work of the hired men, things "That is what the 'Y' has done for ves of. The thrift stumps exactly meet went smoothly. Lyman in the past | me."-S. Porter Moore.

had taken little real interest in farm work and the bired men know it. Now they remarked the heartiness with

which he rushed things along. "John, that boy o' yours in sure a hustler," declared the of the men one evening, addressing Mr. Edwards. had a notion that he wasn't cut out for a farmer, but he's surprised both on us. Things is goin' long slick as

The haying over Lyman pushed the general farm work. There was much cultivating, and weeding to be done and every available hour he was at ! with the bired men. He had not forgotten about his plans for studying law, but the imperative needs of the present had driven them to the background. He hoped that when winter came his father would be on his feet but until then, he realised that his place was there on the farm, "Dad, how much land does Aua

Holden claim belongs to him?" questioned Lyman one morning in Septem-Three feet along the west boundary It's serving, striving through strain of the pasture," replied his father, fire leaping into his eyes. "That lawsuit

is coming off this winter and I'm going to beat him. Why do you ask?" "What is the land worth, dad?" ineried Lyman, looking keenly into ils father's oven. "Worth? It isn't worth but little.

but I'll fight Asa to the last ditch. "Is it worth fighting about, dad?" questioned Lyman. "Why-why, I don't know as it replied his father slowly. "It-it is the principle of the thing."

"Wouldn't it be a better principle to yield a point and so keep on good terms with Asa Holden?" "I don't know but what you are right, son," answered Mr. Edwards. "Somehow I hate to give in now after five years of fighting." .. "Work is a bit slack just now, dad,

suppose we move the line fence three AVEN'T got any time to waste "I don't know but you're right, Ly-Judge Norcross, peering over son's hand. "Life is too short to be forgive your tresposses. the tops of his glasses at spent fretting over such trifles. /Take Lyman Edwards, "No doubt you mean the man out to the pasture and move not, we have boldness toward God; all right, but you have got to show the fence over as you suggest. You me that you have the right stuff in have carried the farm work along first you before I will consider taking you rate and now you are going to

> Lyman and the men had been at the disputed line fence when Asa Holden came across the fields from his

"What ye doin', Lyman?" he ques-"Just changing the boundary about the stairs to the street. He was furi- three feet this way, Mr. Holden," ous; he was disappointed. It was at replied Lyman. "I understand that is what you claim belongs to you." "Does your father know bout it?" "Yes. He wants it done. He says that life is too short to spend it contesting triffes, Mr. Holden."

"Don't ye move another rail o' the miles from the centre of the town. fence, Lyman!" cried the old man. "! That day Lyman was glad of the fact | ain't spoke to your father for night for it gave him time to get cooled off five year, but I'm goin' down to the house now an' see him. I don't want thet land. I ain't sure as it belongs to I've got in me!" growled Lyman as he me anyhow. I don't car' if it does. trudged along the road. "I'll pack my I ain't got none too many friends. of chances in the city to read law in Was allays swappin' stories afore this offices that are a blamed sight bigger dispute come up. Mind what I tell ye

> "Father, here is Mr. Holden," said Lyman ten minutes later, leading the way into the house. "He wants to have a little talk with you." "John, I can't stan' no sech treat-

ment as this," choked the old man, atepping up to Mr. Edwards, who was scated by the kitchen window. "Thet fence ain't to be moved. Ye said that ye'd beat me in court an' I guess maybe ye would, but now you've done ginning to think that nothing serious better'n thet-you've beat me out o' had happened, when he saw two of court. I come down, hopin' thet ye'd the barn bearing a third man in their pilin' up inside o' me for five year; I some on 'em out. Ye know how we used to spin 'em rainy days an' win-

"Asa, I am glad to see you," said Mr. Edwards, shaking hands with his neighbor. "Speaking of yarns, I guess can match you along that line for some time to come."

A fortnight later while Lyman was on the road to town with a load of "Young man, I have changed my

terrible shock to her to have seen her mind about you the last few months," all prayer and supplication. said the judge. "I have heard con-Within fifteen minutes Doctor Whip- siderable as to the way you jumped God. Jesus in his model prayer teachple whirled into the yard in his auto- into the harness on the farm. Your ca us to cay, "Our Father." We come, mobile, and ten minutes later, having father told me how you sottled that not to an enemy who must be placated made a hasty examination, he turned dispute with Asa Holden and it pleas. not to a stranger who must be awak. Mallory listened to the halting steps to Lyman who was standing at the od me. I understand from Doctor ened to interest, but to One who loves below. Sharp lines came into her "Well, young man," said the physi- your father himself again, and such father or mother. When we pray, let cian, "consider yourself fortunate that being the case, I guess he will not us say, "Our Father," and mean it. escaped with a broken leg and a dis- do need a young man in my office, and located shoulder. It will be some I don't know where I could locate one more to my liking. I'd like to see you

within thirty days." "Why-why, I thank you, Judge! exclaimed Lyman. "I-" "Don't thank me, young man," replied the judge. "You opened the way "I think I'll stay with dad for while yet. That farm of ours is got-

"-CAN READ"

"Let me have a three-cent stamp please, sir." I had been on deak duty for two hours and had heard that roquest scores of times, but there was a tone of exultation in the speaker's keen blue eyes, and his face was beam-Lyman hustened out to the barn ing with joy. I had met him before-

I had seen him first three weeks before. When I arrived at Camp Bovier fore he is out and around, so the dos- I was asseigned to the task of teaching tor says. In the meantime I am in litterates among the soldiers at "Unit charge of the farm work. Let's hustle 86" and he was among them. I redown to the meadow and get a big member well that I, on that first day, load of hay in before that shower asked him to read from our primer comes. I'll ride the horserake and you and that he faltered a little in the reading of these simple sentences: "I

An hour later a big two-horse load can read." "I can read a book." Back of the faltering, however, there was what I thought at the time a great "I heard the horses, son," remarked eagerness to learn. Birangely enough

in succeeding days. Now with the joy and pride of I've got a boy who can be depended mun who has attained to a great "Helween us, young man, we'll have be has written with his own hand. your father on his feat one of these This tone he handed it to me and, with days," declared the dector, placing his a slight emotional tremor in his voice, hand on Lyman's shoulder. "One of said: "That' is what the 'Y' has done plain of a lack of chances. the main points is to keep his mind for me! When I came here I could easy. All things considered, I have neithers read nor write. You have decided to remain here until your taught me. My wife can read and mother arrives, and such being the write, but I had to have someone write case, you can be out in the hay-field my letters to her and have here read for the balance of the afternoon, that to me. Now I can write to her and her letters to me are all my own." I am not ashamed of it. A great and when six o'clock arrived two more lump rose into my throat and I felt tory flond and now the Governmen moisture in my eyes. Neither of us war savings and thrift stamp scheme

the mows, and a third rolled in under spoke for a moment, but I knew what is in full operation. These stupped cover just as the first spatter of rain it all mount to him. Presently I said: are for sale at all post offices, banks "There is something else the 'Y' wants and other authorized agencies, and a you to have-something that makes most convenient and profitable method self," declared Mr. Edwards when Ly- for a great joy and content in life," of saving is made available to the "I know," 'he said. And still grip- public. There are many would-be subping my hand as his eyes looked into scribers to the Victory Loan who, by The having was on for a fortnight, mine and a smile wreathed his lips:

"I can read the Bible.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR BUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1919

BY JESSE L HURLBUT PRAYER-Matt. 6, 5-15; 1. John 1.22; 6, 14,15. Additional Material for Teachers-Matt. 26, 36-46; Lukn 6, 1'; 11, 1-13;

17: James G. 16-18.

Common Scripture Passage 5. And when ye pray, ye shall not so an the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have received their reward.

6. But thou, when thou prayest enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut the door, pray to thy Father who is in secret, and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense

7. And in praying use not vain repititions, as the Centiles do; for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. & He not therefore like unto them

for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him. 9. After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father who are in heaven, fallowed be thy name. 10. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth.

11. Give us this day our daily bread. 12. And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. 13. And bring us not into temptation but deliver us from the evil one. 14. For if ye forgive men their treapasses, your heavenly Father will also

15. But if ye forgive not men their him to keep away. Then we fastened "with you, young man," said Mr. Edwards, gripping his trespasses, neither will your Father the door with wire again, as we had 21. Heloved, if our heart condemn us 22. And whatsoever, we ask we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do the things that are pleasing in his sight. 14. And this is the boldness which

we have toward him, that, if we ask work less than an hour setting over anything according to his will, he hearoth un: 15. And if we know that he heareth us whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions which we have

asked of him. Golden Text-In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thankagiving let your requests be made known unto God .-Phil. 4, 6.

Departmental Topics and References Primary Topio-Talking with Our Heavenly Father. Dan. 6, 3-21. Memory Verse-Lord teach us evenly fastened on its hinges, swung pray. Luke 11, 1 Junior Topic-Jesus Teaching How

to Pray. Luke 11, 1-4. Memory Verses-Matt. 6, 9-13. Intermediate and Senior Topio-Prayer a Privilege and a Duty. Luke 11, 1-4; 1 John 3, 21, 22; 6, 14, 15. Young People and Adult Topic-The Christian Conception of Prayer.

Lesson Thoughts Of all the gifts of God to men carn enough on the side to meet ex- is goin' to stay jest whar it al'ays has is greater, none should be esteemed more precious, than the privilege of prayer. Ours is a private wire, not to the Government or the royal palace. but to the dwelling-place of the King of kings; never too busy to hear our call, open day and night, with nothing too great nor too small to receive attention and find answer! From these sentences, a few out of many, we may learn how to pray.

lives in a convent, praying every hour. but that we should at all times continue in a praying relation with God: talking with our Father about all matcommunion with him, bringing to him all our trials, great and small, asking him for guidance, thanking him for

overy bleasing. 2. We should pray carnestly, with heart and soul. Not that our Lord is unwilling and must be persuaded to grant our petitions. He loves us and freely and without restraint. Let us to complete his self-appointed task come boldly to his throne, bringing our needs and pressing our suit with

3. We should pray as children of us more tenderly than any earthly forchead. 4. We should pray in Christ's name. We are followers of and fellow-heirs with Christ; through our relation with

him we have the right to come into the presence of the King. 5. We should pray in faith. Faith is trust in God; when we pray let us believe without a coubt that God hears and will respond to us. But faith is also an absolute surrender to God's (wn way; I had a right to mine. And will; therefore, let us say, as our Lord said, "Father, not my will but thine

Blackboard PRAY ALWAYS PRAY EARNESTLY. PRAY AS GOD'S CHILD.

PRAY IN CHRIST'S NAME. PRAY-IN FAITH. Readings for Next Week Monday-Love. 1 Cor. 13, 1-13. Tuesday -- Loving One's Neighbor. Lov. 19, 9-13.

Wednesday -- Love the Basis of Law Deut. C. 4-15. Thursday-The Law Pulnlled. Rom. 13, 1-10. Friday-Love in Deed and in Truth. 1 John 3, 11-18, Saturday-The New Commandment John 13, 31-35.

Hunday-Love and Light, I John

BE READY TO DO THE HARD

lie ready to do the hard thing. There s little discipline in doing that which does not cost effort. He ready to do Aunt 'Lixu! the bumble task. The work which no one seems to notice may be the most important. Be ready to do that which seems to be nebody's business. If it does not belong to any one in particular, why should you not do it as is ready to do the hard or humble task, and to do work which has not especially been hors, is not likely to com

THRIFT

The war has started thousands o bersons saving who never thought seriously of doing so before. Many strained a point to save up for a Vic reason of their inability to finance the purchase-easy as it was made-were obliged to forego the opportunity they

A WISE STEER

One summer, writes a Companion contributor, we made a trip to Antelupe Springs on the Mohave Desert. At the springs there was a flimay, oneroom shack, a barn, and a small corral. Iske the house, the barn was built of old places of lumber and pieces of unanwed timber, and there were almost as many holes in it as there were pleces of timber. Built it answered its purpose, for it seldom rains there, and never gets execusively cold. The door was a ramshackle affair. awung from ponderous hinges, and the John 16, 23, 24; 17, 1-26; 1 Thous. 5, funtener was merely a rough wooden sliding, ber with a catch of the same

materlal. Into this barn we carried our feed for the horses, and after feeding our anlinals as well as ourselves, we harnessed up and drove off to the south, to begin our work as soon as possible. When we returned, we found the barn door open. We were sure we had closed it, and began to investigate. · limide there was a big red steer. calmly cating our grain. We drove him out with great difficulty. He was very reluctant to go, . We had gone to bed and were just

during when we heard a peculiar

scraping noise coming from the barn.

One of the boys rose, slipped on his shoes, and lighting a lantern, went out to investigate. On his return he told us that a steer was in the barn cating the grain. He had driven the animal out; and since be believed, the steer had opened the door himself, he had fustened it with hay wire. But before morning the door had been offened; we found the steer at our feed again. When we left for our work, we gath ered a lot of hay wire and fastened the door with at least a dozen strands. But when we returned the steer was inside. He had bitten holes in the different sacks of grain, and had eaten and scattered about more than we cared to lose. . We drove him out with a horsewhip, hoping that would teach

that morning, and set to work to get our supper. As it grow dark we saw the animal approach the barn, and watched to see how he got in. After sniffing at the door a few times, he hooked one of his short horns into the bale wire. First he would wrench away at it, using the horn as a pry. Then he would lower his head and bring the horn up with a smart blow against the wire and begin to pry at it again. First one wire and then another he broke or pulled apart, and finally he had them-all cleared away. The we watched to see how he would get the bar to alide out of its socket; but that was casy. He kept sliding his horn up against the under side of the bar. and then twisting his head and prying, as before, Little by little the bar worked back until it cleared the socket, and then the door, which was un-

open of its own accord, and the steer walked in. We drove him out promptly, an drove some nails behind the bar so that it could not silde back. That made it .roublesome for us to get in, for we had to remove the nails each time we wanted to enter, but the steer got no more of our grain. How did the steer, born and raised on the great open valleys of the desert where in all probability those two buildings were the only inclosures he over saw, learn how to open that door

A COMPROMISE WITH

so ingeniously?

GRANDFATHER Pushing back his chair and steady. ing himself carefully by one trembling 1. We should pray always and about hand, Grandfather Atkins made his everything. "Pray without ceasing." halting way to the sideboard. Before writes the Apostle Paul. That does the stroke that had enfeebled his body, not mean that we should spend our Grandfather Akins had been a mechanician; now nothing remained of his busy life except the old habits of painstaking exactness. He carefully re-arranged everything on the sideters, dwelling in an atmosphere of board, even; to the apples in the fruit basket. He moved the old teapots on the mantelpiece a fraction of an inch and changed the position of the candle-

sticks. Then, slowly turning, he made his way to the library. There were a great many things that needed re-arrangement in the library -chairs, books, magazines, ornaments. would have us open our hearts to him It usually took grandfather an hour When he had finished, the friendly, cheerful room wore a strange air of constraint; every chair stood against the wall, books and magazines lay in formal piles, ornaments were mathe-

matically spaced. Up in her counsin's room, Gertrude

"I don't see how you stand it, Mary!" she cried. "There. I know I'd have to let it out sometime, and I have! You see, I went through it all with Aunt "Liza-in a little different way, of course-and it nearly drove me wild. Finally, I had to speak to her. I suppose it seemed cruel to her, although I tried to do it pleasantly, of course. But all the same, it wasn't fair. She had had her life and her home in her you have a right to yours Mary Bright. It's enough for you to take care of

grandpa the way you do without having him spoil your home."

Mary Bright smiled over her mend "Grandpa isn't spoiling my home; he just makes it homier. I mean it Trudie. I'll ucknowledge I got frotted at first, and fretted him, too, poor grandpa! Then one day the look in his eyes struck me like a blow, and I came up here and locked the door and thought the thing out. I thought of the way I'd feel if all my work were taken from me, and I were left a care to some one olse. Then, I decided it wasn't a trouble-down in my heart I was glad to do anything I could for grandpa. It was only a problem, and problems have solutions. Bo I worked mine out. I decided to arrange things on a half-and-half basts; he could have the rooms his way in the morning, and than, when he goes upstairs after lunch. I do my dusting and case things up a bit If I didn't,"-Mary's oyes lighted with laughter,-"he'd have nothing left to correct! As it is, we're both contented." Cortrade turned away sharply. It

BET NO LIMIT

only she had done the same thing with

lue we can improve both the quality and quantity of our work. Most people dle with the majority of their powers practically undeveloped. Do not get limits to what you can be or do, but make the standard for every new day a little higher than that of the day

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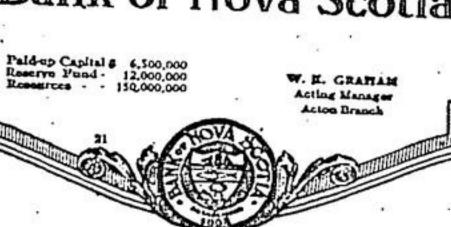
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Bervice Medal. R. G. H. Bamford, "boy, first class," of the battle cruiser Tiger, won this honor during the naval engagement of the Dogger Bank on Bunday, January

floon after the battle opened that foreneon, the glasses of the sighting apparatus of the Tiger's forward barbette, in which are mounted two 13.6inch guns, became obscured with amoke and grime. The licutement in charge called for a volunteer to clean the glames. Bumford stopped forward and the next second he was outside and pollubing away at the glass. The gun crews, in their delight of gotting night of their untagonists again, at once began to fire, and in the excitement forgot about the young-

Any one who has been within a few miles of great guns while they are being fired can form & slight idea of the nervo-racking, car-splitting concumions that burst out round the lad. Bul besides that, the Tiger was under heavy fire from the German ships, and Bamford was the only member of her crew who was not behind thick armor. When, toward the end of the fight, some one remembered him, he was found on the barbette top-deafened and somewhat dazed, but still wiping the glaries of the sighting apparatus, To use his own language, he had "jist stuck it." But he had only done his duty, no doubt. No one will grudge him the decoration that he now wears proudly on the breast of his canvas

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