THURBDAY, JUNE 19, 1919 Enter the Appropriate Control of the Appropriate

THE LITTLE SHUTTERS

Behind the little shutters Along the little street. What tragedies are happening What incidents so sweet! All up and down the highway The busy throngs go by--Bohind the little shutters Now hopen are born, dreams diel

At nightime in the city The little shutters show A bit of light laitween the slate. All down the dan brick row. liching the little shutters What sorrows dwell, what cheer. What amplitudes of happiness, What intervals of tears!

O, if the throngs indifferent That go and come could ecc. What stories would unfold for the Of sadness and of glee! Reblad the little shutters Of thought and dream and prayer.

Bohind the little shuttern The young take up their dreams; Behind the little shuttern The old see fading gleams. The whole wee street along. Bome wings are folding in despair. Bome opening in sweet song!

Phoebe's Boarder

By Frank K. Rich

the fence that separated his garden plot from that of Caleb Pensiee, and surveyed his neighbor and friend with an expresgion of amused diamay on his usually placid face. Mr. Peaslee regarded him

"If a man," explained Mr. Nudd. is reply to Caleb's look, "depends on the directions, he'll land sometimes with his face in the gravel, so to speak. I d'know when I've got so sot back as I have jest now, and yet I follered directions close enough to satisfy most

"What's pesterin' you now?" asked

"Phoebe," replied Mr. Nudd simply. Phoebe Bracy was Mr. Nudd's sister-a woman of undoubted strength of mind and directness of speech. Caleb nodded sympathetically. "Sho, now!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Nudd sighed and shifted his while I was workin' here in the garbut what's a man to do when it's a time to cool off a mite. widder woman, and his sister to boot? It was news to me that she was goin' himself plaintively, "how in tunket was to Bangor at all, fust place, and didn't know any reason why she could not shet up the house and go, same's common, if she was bent on goin' on a br'llin'-hot day. But there ain't much use in arguin' with 'em, so I put

down my hoe and went. "Seems . she was goin' to have boarder come to-morrow, as I under stood her, and she wanted some things done round the house, outside, before he got there, to make it look kind of tidy and nice; though I d'know where in tunket you'd find a place that's any more scrubbed, and swept, and garnished than that yard is all the time, and I mebbe hinted as much to her. But no matter bout that-I might jest as well have gaved my breath.

"I asked what she had to go for day like this, with the sun beating down hot 'nough to fry an egg on the doorstun; but all the satisfaction I got was that she didn't have food 'nough in the house to feed a hungry ground sparrow, and the boarder comin', so there was nothin' to do but she must traipse off to Banger with that old hoss of hern, that's slower'n ary ox plained Mr. Nudd, by way of paren- hops product." thesis, "gets so reduced in food that she ain't got 'nough to victual an army, she thinks she's goin' to starve to death, and then there's no whose to

Mr. Peaslee nedded understandingly. "Wal," Mr. Nudd went on, "I fin'ly made out what she wanted of me. Beems she hadn't been able to find any fellow that was known round here. so who womanlike took what she could get, and that was a follow that had been clerkin' for Benton in his store for a few days-a follow Td nover not eyes on. She'd made out such a pitiful case to Benton that he'd agreed to let the young fellow come over and clear up round the yard, and the young fellow bein' willin' they settled it that he was to come over as soon as he got the work out of the us a preservative. way to-day. What she wanted me to do was to sort of oversee the thingshow him where to wheel away the stuff he raked up, and where to wheel some gravel onto the walk and rake it off level and smooth, and she charged me to see that he done 'A right and didn't shirk or loaf round while he was here.

"Mebbe if he'd showed up in the forencen, while I was workin' round my garden," speculated Mr. Nudd, "It might have turned out different, but when he come laxin' along sometime after dinner, and when I thought of havin' to stay round there in that cookin' sun all the afternoon, jest to I made up my mind that if I did stay there, he'd work. He looked to me more like a fellow that was fitted to be clerkin' for Benton than to be cartin' stuff round in a wheelbarrow; but that wa'n't any of my business, so I set him to work as soon as I sighted him. When he come into the yard I met him there with the wheelbarrow and rake and shovel.

"Now says I, before you do any thing clae, you cled that cout and hang it up there on the porch, and then I'll tell you what else to do."

"I thought he looked some surprised at my speakin' to him so sharp, but he took his coat off willin" nough. and picked up the wheelbarrow handles handy, so I knew he understood what a wheelbarrow was for. I p'inted out the pile of gravel that was to be wheeled up and spread on the walk, and told him what to do, and then I went back and got on my plassa, where busin' their sides." I could keep an eye on him, and sort of atir him up, if need be.

"It was protty hot out there where he was workin', and for a fellow that had been workin' undercover in Henton's store I thought he done well not to give up the fust hour and quit but I jest motioned with my hand the course of submarine hunting. for him to get to work, and he didn't From un acropiane shoals of fish row."

naish it up, but he got it all done at to the waiting trawlers below.

fence between the two yards. "There!" he says. 'I think that's done now, and I guess I am rather glad-it has been a little hot there sometimes this afternoon, but I think It's done me good to be workin' out-

"'I d'know,' I says, 'that the ldea was for it to be good for you to be workin' outdoors, so much as it was to get the work done for Mis' Bracy; but if it's done you any good,' I says. 'we'll just throw that in for good measure, and I won't take it out of what was cal'latin' to pay you. Now," says, 'you put that wheelbarrow and them tools in the stable, and I'll get some money to pay you.

"Bo off he started with the wheelbarrow, and I went into the kouse afte: the money; when I come out, Phoebe was drivin' into her yard, so I went over. She pulled up the hoss when she saw me comin'-'tain't any great job to halt that hoss; ho'll stop quick 'nough to throw a man over the dasher if you so much as hint that you're willin' for him' to stop. Wal, she cast her eye over the yard kind of sharp, but even she didn't see anything to and fault about, so I kenw the job was done well 'nough for anybody. "'Well, he come, didn't he?' she says, kind of satisfied. 'How long did he work, and what did you have to

pay him? "TIR come bout half past one." says, 'and he ain't gone yet-he's in he's had to work with,-and I ain't things. paid him anything yet. I'm goin' to pay him when he comes out." "'Oh, well' she says, 'If he's here now

I'll pay him myself and you needn't "With that she got the old hoss under way again and started off to- phosy in part; ward the stable. Jest as she got to by her face that he wa'n't the fellow be done away.

"This ain't the fellow I hired! she snapped out to me, and then she turned to the young fellow again. Who be you, anyway? she says. "The young fellow kind of grinned

little, and I d'know what it was, but begun to feel a little mito uncomfortable-same's you feel when you set in a draft and get a chill. "Well, he says, 'I'm a young man that was ordered to take some outdoor

exercise in the country for a few weeks but I wasn't intending to take quite as much the first day, though I think impression he gets from a woman's it's done me good. My name's Belding,' he says. 'Didn't you get my letter saying I'd be here to-day or to-"Phoebe sot back in that wagon scat,"

said Mr. Nudd soberly, "and she gin me such a look as I don't want to get again from no human bein'. "Elnathan Nudd," she says, and her voice fairly shook, she was so aggravated, 'do you know what you've been and done? You've worked my boarder like a nigger in this sun all the after-

"By that time the boarder had realixed what sort of a time I was likely to have, and he begun to laugh until feet uncomfortably. "This mornin', I thought he was goin' to choke, and meanwhile he was helpin' her out of den," he began, "Phoebe come to her the wagun as best he could, seeing back door and hollered at me to come that he was shaking so with laughing. over-said she wanted to tell me what | And knowin' what I'd have to listen she wanted done to-day while she was to if I stayed there after she got out gone to Banger. Wal, there was my and got started, I thought I'd kind garden stuff jest sufferin' to be heed, of sidle over a spell, and give her "But," said Mr. Nudd, justifyles

I I to know?"

BEER NOT FIT TO DRINK Toronto, June 9, 1919

speaking of the old-fashioned beer precious blood. made of malted barley and hops. That Mackinac Island Convention of the and abroad, even in far-distant lands, a Frenchman to act as catcher. Association of State and National Food let us care for the church of God; "malt beer is extinct in America, so in its fellowship.

the manufacture of beer. And the fold but for the lost ones on the moun- They were deathly afraid he would American society of equity composed tains. As he loves and yearns over miss the ball. It looked fuster than of three million farmers says that men, so let us love them and by loving a bullet to them." many corporations seem to be fingrantly foisting on the public an inferior and actually harmful product composed of cheap grits, and deleteriteam I over waved a gad over, and get ous ingredients, which sells under the some provisions. When Phoebe," ex- name and label of pure barley and PEOPLE

liber is properly the product of malted barley and hops, but that now sold is an imitation. It is made from rice. corn starch, glucose, artifically colored, aged with drugs and preserved by drugs. Corn and rice are active propagutors of "fusel oil" the most deadly polson found in beer and whiskey. One trouble about modern beer is that it is very difficult to keep it from spoiling, and consequently large quantitles of preservatives are used. A brewer was recently compelled to empty hundreds of harrels of spolled beer into the river, and it killed all the fish. And some years ago a number of people in England were polsoned to death by beer. An analysis of the beer showed that it contained an excess of arsenic, presumably used

pelled to drink their own beer. on the referendum ballot paper. If you miss one, it will spoil your ballot. without enjoyment. The browers are hard at work. Don't be caught unprepared.

H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.S., Dept. of Bocial Bervion

NECESSARY PRECAUTION

"War brought out one sallent truit of the Canadian people," said Squire Hlank the other day. "It is adaptability. I do not suppose you could

paying his first visit to a riding-school a complete failure as a farmer. It structor, and (lidley advanced gingerly of absolute failure, he might have gone and took hold of the bridle. Then he on in this uncongental work, neither examined his mount minutely and, succeeding nor falling, till it was too pointing to the saddle-girth, asked .- | tate to change. "'What's it got that strap around its

FISHING FROM THE SKIES

Of the many uses to which aviation can be put, there is one which is at present engaging official attention. As we all know, aviators when fly-Once or twice I thought he was goin' ing over the sea in the weather, can to, for he looked over where I was, see a long way down into the water. and once he started to say somethin'; a fact which was made full use of in say a word, but buckled to it again. can be observed, when their presence I'll say this for him-he worked fust- is unnoticeable from the surface, and rate all the time until he got the job the suggestion is that trained observ- me sittin' in the dark wiv no dentist." ers should be employed on the princi-"Comin' so late in the afternoon, it put nahery grounds to signal the protook him uptil bout supper time to sence and whereabouts of these shoals Corn Cure is applied to them, because

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1919

BY JEBSE L HURLBUT LOVE-I Cor., chap 13. Additional Material for Teachersov. 19, 18; Deut. 6, 4, 6; Luke 10, 27;

John J. 16; 1 John 4, 7-21. Common Scripture Lesson 1. If I speak with the tongues nen and of angels, but have not love. am become sounding brans, or a clanging cymbal. 2. And if I have the gift of prophec nd know all mysteries and all knowledge; and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love.

3. And if I bestow all my goods to be burned, but have not love, it profiteth me nothing. 4. Love suffereth long, and is kind love enyleth not; love vaunteth' not Itself, is not puffeed up;

5. Doth not behave itself unseem! seeketh not its own, is not provoked. taketh not account of evil; a Rejelecth not in unrighteousness but rejoiceth with the truth: 7. Bearoth all things, believeth all

8. Love never falleth; but whet's knowledge, it shall be done away. 9. For we know in part, and we pro-

10. But when that which is perfect child, I felt as a child, I thought as the timothy. a child: now that I am become a man, have put Away childish things. 12. For now we see in a mirror darkly; but then face to face; now l know in part; but then shall I know

fully even as also I was fully known. Golden Text.-Now abideth fait! hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love,-1 Cor. 13, 13. Departmental Topics and References

Primary Topio-How to Show Our Love. Luke 10, 25-37. Memory Verse.-Thou shalt love the neighbor as thyself. Matt. 22, 39. Junior Toplo-Ways of Showing Our Love. Luke 10, 27-37; John 13, 1-5. Memory Verso-1 John 3, 18. Intermediate and Senior Topio-The in quality and feeding value pound Greatest thing in the World, 1 Cor. for pound. 13. Luke 10, 25-27; John 13, 34, 35;

Rom. 8, 38, 19, Young People and Adult Topic-Th Strongest Bond Between Men and Nations .-- 1 Cor. 13; Luke 10, 25-27; John 13, 34, 35; Rom. 8, 38, 39. Lesson Thoughts

To every factory or mill there must 1. We are called upon to love God,

whose almighty power is employed to bless us to provide for our needs, to pour his own love upon us, to shield us from danger, to bestow upon us by the most delicately constituted. 2. We have every motive to love 'Christ, our Baylour. "We love, bu cause he first loved us." Love brought

Jegus to earth, to live as one of us.

consummate example, to give himself this statement, as quoted in "Outing," be used as a beverage. I am not up to die for us, to redeem us by his He suyu: is not made or sold any more. My people. "Love one another," said think it brutal. There were plenty of authority for that statement is the Jesus on the last night of his earthly games between U. S. doughboys and committee on food standards at the braced in his church. Both at home lasted long, because you couldn't get

4. We shueld love all men, our broth-Apart from that we have the reports ers. It is not merely saints that God on the other sidewalk. Truffic was of the importation into Canada of rice, loves; it is sinners as well. Christ blocked in a few minutes. None of the corn, sugar, molasses and so on, for died not only for the sheep within the French would walk behind the catcher effort win them to his service.

Blackboard LOVE GOD-OUR FATHER. LOVE CHRIST-OUR HAVIOUR. LOVE THE CHURCH - GOD'S LOVE ALL MEN-OUR BROTH-

Readings for Next Week Monday-God Our Creataor. Gon. Tuesday-Obligation to God. I'm

Wednesday-Gracious Invitation. Iss 55, 1-3. Thursday-Response to God's Love Phil. 3, 7-14. Friday-Prayer to God.' Matt.

Saturday-Obeying God. Gen. 1: Bunday-Love to God and Man.

DESIGNED TO SUCCEED

Downright throughgoing, uncom Brewers have been known to advise promising fullure is better than not their friends not to drink beer; and succeeding. Some of you may be of it has been said that many browers the opinion that the two things are would quit business if they were com- identical, but that is a mistake. Most of the people you know are not really Mark your cross opposite every NO successful. They plod along doing their work without enthusiasm and

> One of the greatest misfortunes is to live on midway between success and fatture, doing nothing well, finding no patisfaction in the day's task, never able to go home at night thrilled with the conscicusness of something worth while accomplished. And that is the level on which multitudes are

To full outright has been the beginning of botter things for multitudes. A brilliant surgeon in an eastern city have found anywhere clae in the world made a failure as a shoo clerk, and body of men so unversed in war us when his employer discharged him he the average Canadian. A great many, told him frankly that of all the young in fact the majority, were as green as men in his employ in twenty years he was the most hopelessly stupid. A "Gidley was a raw recruit just en- literary mun who is one of the bestrolled in a crack cavalry regiment and paid writers in the United States made "'Here's your horse,' said the in- either of these men had come short Every one of you la designed to succeed. The line of your possible "Well, answered the instructor, success may be humble, but it is very without cracking a smile, 'all our much better to be a real success as a horses have a souse of humor. They cobbler, than to be an unsuccessful like to laugh, and sometimes, when lawyer. Make up your mind to be one there are recruits around, we have to thing or the other. Give yourself to put on those straps to keep 'em from the work in hand so whole-heartedly that you will make a success of it it such a thing is possible. And then if you fall look for the place that is walting for you, the place where your lability and your enthusiasm and your carnestness will count. To you, as to many another, downright fallure may

RUNNING NO RIGKS

open the door to opportunity.

"I'm tavin' me tooth out to-mor-

"I should think so. You don't get Corns cannot exist when Holloway's I it goes to the root and kills the growth. WHEN TO CUT GRASS AND CLOVER FOR HAY

It is regrettable that it is a to general practice among farmers in Canada to leave the hay crops to be cut much too long. There are, as a matter of fact, a large number of farmers who delay the cutting of the hay crop far beyond the time when it would pay them the most to cut. In many cases the season for the delay is that is a general belief that a nomewhat increased tonnage may be socured if cutting is postponed, und. in other cases the late cutting is procthed because it is even believed that a better quality of hay may be obtained than if the cutting were done

In the case of Eastern Canada, where

mixed clover and timothy or timothy alone, are the fundamental hay plants, a few suggestions based on experience may be found not to be out of order. Timothy and red clover are the standard hay plants which universally are feed the poor, and if I give my body grown together. The clover is contributing the bulk of the hay crop the year after seeding, and the timothy is furnishing the bulk of the hay the following year or years. Hupposing that a farmer has a field of mixed clover and timothy, what would be the best time for him to cut it for hay? The clover develops early and in ready to cut come time before the timethy has reached 4ts best stage. Bhall the farmer cut the hay when the red the stable, puttin' away the things things, hopeth all things, endureth all clover is in its prime, or shall be wait until the timothy is at its best? The answer is: cut when the clover is at there be prophecies, they shall be its best, nothwithstanding that the done away," whether there be tongues, timothy mixed with it may not be as they shall cease; whether there be well developed as might be desired for the teason that the clover is the more valuable part of the mixture. By. cutting early, the clover is given a chance to recuperate and to produce the door the fellow came jout. I see is come, that which is in part shall in remunerative second crop, which it might full to do if the cutting for hay

> part of the hay crop, which it generally does two years or more after seeding to hay, it is important to handle it for hay in a proper manner. Timothy, like most other grasses, has 13. But now abideth faith, hope, love, a period of its own when it has the these three; and the greatest of these greatest feeding value and when the hay made from it is apt to furnish the maximum fooding value per acro. This period is the time of blossoming. At that time, timothy is richest in flosh and milk producing constitutents and, if cut for hay when in bloom, the best quality hay may consequently be realtrod It is a mistake to believe that better crops may be secured if cutting is somewhat delayed. Home slight increase in the yield may be obtained but what is gained in quantity is lost

is delayed too long for the sake

Under the circumstances, early cutting of timothy for hay must of nocessity be recommended as the most economical method of securing a hay of the highest possible value.- Experimental Farms Note.

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BRUTAL BASEBALL

lianoball is considered brutal by the French. No less a celebrity than to share our sorrows, to stand as our Christy Mathewson is authority for "Baseball will never be a popular

3. We should love the church, God's game in France I'm afraid. The French life. Let us love God's people em. French poilus, but the schedules never and Dairy Departments. They said, give to it, work in it, pray for it, live our men were playing a game. The pitcher, on one sidbwalk was shooting them over pretty hard at the catcher

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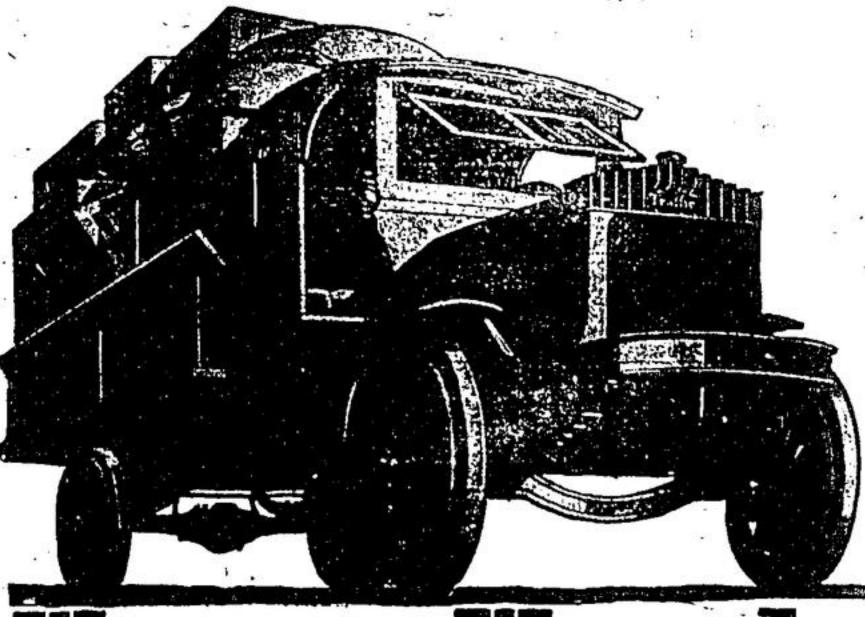
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A gamoler borrowed a sum of money from a money-lender, and, the bill falting due, he called upon his creditor and told him he could not pay just then. The money-lender became very greatly excited.

"I want the money. It is due. You must pay it!" The gambler pulled out a revolver and pointed it at the head of the money-lender.

"Lat that bill," he said, "or I will put a oullet through your head!" The thoney-lender looked at the platel, then at the bill, and decided that Alecretion was the better part Park Scats . A few days later the gambler called

and paid what was owing, much to

the delight of the money-lender. "My friend," 'said he, "you are an honest man. When you need any more money come to me, and I will let you have it." Some time later the gambler applied for another loan, which the money lender was willing to advance. The gambler ant down to write out the

customary acknowledgment of his indebtedness, when the money-lender called out: "Wait a minute, my friend. Would

you mind writing it on a blacuit." THE HIGHEST OF THE PRO-PESSIONS

Girls and young women hear a great leal nowadays about the new fields of endeavor open to them. They are congratulated on the fact that women are being welcomed in many new lines of industry. But it should be a thousand pittes for them to lose sight of the fact that no woman can do s greater service to her generation than in making a home where dwell peace and comfort and love, a boly trinity These homes are the bulwarks of the head the idea that any trade or any profession or any career is greater than being a real home-maker, is making a tragic mistake.

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