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A SONG FOR EVERY DAY

"The weary world's a cheery place For those with hearts to win it. Thank God, there's not a human face But has some laughter in it! The soul that comes with honest mirth Though health and fortune vary. Brings back the childhood of the earth And keeps it sound and merry.

"The busy world's an eager place For those with wit to use it. Where all are bidden to the race, Let him who dares refuse it! The simplest task the hand can try. The duliest round of duty. Knowledge can amply glorify,

And art can crown with beauty.

"A busy, bonny, kindly place is this rough world of ours, For those who love and work apace, And fill the hands with flowers. - To kind and just and grateful hearts The present grace is given To find a heaven in themselves, And find themselves in heaven!

FATE ON WHEELS

was the fifth morning that Martha Lind had arisen with a headache. Bhe could not est and the long day in the schoolroom was torture. She could not account for her condition, for she had would pass, but when the fifth morning came she decided that she must got rid of it some way, and so she went to the doctor. Across the street from her boarding place Dr. Boyd had his office. Martha had no idea how he looked. She found him middle aged, plain and kindly. "Too much work and too little play."

he said tersely. "Get you a car." "A what?" Martha stared in amase-"Oct you a car, and learn to drive it. Spend your Friday afternoons and

Maturdays and Bundays out of doors. .That's the best prescription I can give you. You don't need medicine." If he had bidden her buy an seroplane Martha could not have been more surprised. She looked down at the floor and then up at the doctor and it came to her that he knew exactly what he was talking about. She went back across the street to Mrs. Dodd's where she boarded; and sat down on the verandah and thought. Presently Mrs. Dodds came to the door and looked out. "Doctor cure

Martha shook her head. "No, he only gave me a prescription. I'm considering whether to have it filled." "I advise you to," said Mrs. Dodds. "Doc Boyd knows the human anatomy like I know my pocket. My land! if he told me to cut off my head I don't know but I'd try it, I've got that brought my man through typhoid." Martha sighed. It was time for her to go to school, and she went. Her headacho might wear off and, anyway, it was Friday, and school only lasted until one o'clock. At eleven o'clock she got permission to dismiss

her room. Hhe had reached the point where she could endure no more. She started home by the shortest cut, taking a noisy little street which she had hitherto avoided. Half way down the street she came to the concroto facing of a garage. In front of the garage stood a car about which "I'd like to buy a roadster of some grey car trailing behind.

"How much do you want for It?"

"Four hundred dollars. It's only been run 3,000 miles and it's in-good condition. It'll take you anywhere. I'd like to demonstrate it for you if you've got the time." "Very well," said Martha. Just at that moment she looked upon the car

as a savior of her reason. The man opened the door and she got in, and away they went. He put the car through its paces with astonishing re-

Once, long years before, Martha had made an attempt to drive her Aunt Caroline's old white horse. The memory of that experience came to her now as she tried to keep the gay little roadster on a straight course between the bank and the ditch. After a few moments she began to get the hang of steering. Presently the psychology of pedals and gas control began to reveal itself to her. She felt that she had not taught physics cleven years nothing. She made a turn with such a sure hand that the man cheered har. "Bay, you've graduated!" he said. "I guess we better go home," Mar-

the said. "It's getting dark. It must be going to rain." He grinned. "Any idea what tim it is ?" he usked. "No. It must be past dinner time."

"It's four o'clock," grinned the man. "Four!" Martha pretty nearly ditched the car in her surprise. "Why, it can't be," she stammered. He let her see his watch. "Fous o'clock, "mur-"Oh, it didn't make any difference

to me if it didn't to you," said the man. 'Tom Hunt will look after the garage while I'm gone." Martha could not understand Where had the time gone? She had not once thought of her lost dinner! she had rather than let it go.

And her head felt as clear as a bell. She was her old self again, "I'll take this car," she said. She felt that she could have given for it all the money "By you've bought you a car," sal: Mrs. Dodds us Martha was cating her way from beginning to end through the supper menu. "Was that Dr. Boyd's

Martha nodded. "I had no faith it to begin with," she said. "That's because you don't know Do Doyd," returned Mrs. Dodds. Martha spent the most of the next two days in her car. Monday morning she was up at six o'clock for an hour's aniu before breakfast. After school she was out again. The Beptember weather was shining clear, and roads were at their best.

"My land. I wish everybody looked as well as you do, Mas Lind," Mrs. Martha looked in the glass. She had come in with her cheeks glowing. It came to her that what she had needed isfactory lens, whether for talescope, more than all else was a fresh interest. field-glass, periscope or camera, ordin-Life had become a routine and a mon- ary glass will not suffice; neither will otony. 'Nine months of teaching, three & single kind of glass, no matter how her. months of vacation at Aunt Caroline's high its grade. A lens of one kind of in Hardscrabble. So for eleven years | glass has faults that cannot be avoided She had never thought that she could except by making a composite of varihave anything different. But now, as our glasses comented together, some

She began to wonder if other teach- ten separate small lenses, of different ers felt the way she had. She had glasses and curvatures. And the latest

herself to understand them. Perhaps they all needed some sort of cure. There was little Miss liurion, for instance; she was pale as a ghost and looked as though she had not a friend in the world. Certainly it was selfish to go about with an empty set in the

Martin was astonished at the gratiude with which the little teacher accepted her invitation to ride. In those angy hours before breakfast they grow to know each other intimately Martha heard of the little sister whom Elizabeth Burton was putting through school. The little sister seemed to b the thing that could bring the light to the girl's worn face.

unabout.

Martha gave Miss Burton all the morning rides. "She needs a bracer for the day," she thought. It was Miss Dolon ; whom allo took afternoons. Miss Delong was olderly and quiet the, too, was working for somebody besides herself-an invalid mother. It was astoniching how many of the teachers were working for somebody lesides thomsolyge, though Martha had never suspected it before. The little car was helping her to such knowledge of others as surprised and touched her. "I believe," she thought, "that life i only narrow where one is seifish. must be my association with the fields

and woods and river that has helped me to all the rest." The fall passed. One by one Mar tha's passongers desorted her as the cold grew intense. But khe still whiled away every day with her hands in thick gloves and her ears and throat covered from the sharp air that breez-

ed past her windshield. She was climbing Chestnut IIIII o morning when over a dip in the road she came upon a stalled car. It was a big, high-powered machine she saw at a glance, and she slowed down forit. The driver had the hood up and was doing somothing with spark plugs. "Can I do anything for you, sir?" she

called cheerily.

abide there. And she constrained us. He straightened up and She had hoped that the headache a funny little thrill, for it was a be meeting Dr. Boyd again. "Good morhing, Miss Lind," he said. "Yes, you can do something for me, if you will My car's stalled. And four miles up Chipmunk Hollow old Pete Dann's little granddaughter is walting for me to save her life-if I can. Do you

think you can get me there?" "I will if I can," Martha answered She had read all about the Chipmuni Hollow road, had been warned away from it carefully. Hhe was not sure that she and the little car could make it. But she was going to do her best. She opened the door, and the doctor got in beside her with his medicine bag. "Please make as good time as you can," he said as he glanced at

his watch. "It's pneumonia and moments count." They started up the hill through an old abondoned pasture. Between the 20; Dan. 12, 2, 3; John 9, 35-38; 1 Cor. hill and the crest lay Chipmunk Hot- 9, 20-22. low, with a road which was never intended for inexperienced autolats. It was all that Martha could do to keep LIVING. the little car straight in the ruts and off the edge of calamity. The doctor let her drive as she would, but the silence was tense. It was a crucial

make you a cup of coffee," he said.

garage in town and gave an order or we may do our part in winning the

ning up to the door under the hands a man was fussing. Martha looked of the best driver procurable, Martha up at the sign and decided that the went back to town in the big car, sitname and the sign belonged to him. ting beside the doctor, with the little others must himself be saved; he who

kind," she said. "Have you got one Lind," said the doctor. "I didn't think 2, We win others by our personal, He straightened up with a grin. you could do it, but I had to let you direct testimony. Wherever Jesus went "This is a roadster and it's for sale," try. You'll take any sort of a chance he was seeking souls and speaking to when life depends on it" And that is how Martha came marry Dr. Boyd. His gift to her on their wedding day was a big twelvecylinder car, painted grey, with her monogram on the door.

LABOR-SAVING IMPLEMENTS

Ploughing with four horses and a two-furrow plough, will, says a Dom- preacher proclaim it to his congregainion Experimental Farm bulletin, tion, every Christian worker in social change places and Martha take the a single furrow plough. And in the former case the ploughman rides while

Disc Harrowing-Discing one acre twice with a single disc and two horses cost \$1; with a double disc and four horses, the same operation cost 60 cents, and a much better job is

Harrowing-Two sets of harrows at tached with four harrows, are as easily light, high riding cart aftached the drng bar of the harrows allows the teamster to ride. The horses can then be driven more quickly and

the harrows wil do better work. The man does his work much more easily Booding-Sooding one acre with three horses and a 12-disc drill will cost 40 cents. With four horses and a 20-disc drill it will cost 30 cents. I'ut a step on the back of the drill and ride. Cultivated Hood Crops .- With a onebe cultivated, at a cost of \$1 per acre. The man wulks. With a two-horse

horse implement, four acres a day can. implement, seven acres per day can be cultivated, at a cost of about 60 cents per acre. The man rides. Cultivate roots with the hillers turned inwards when the plants are small, cutting close to the plants. This saves from one to two days in thinning an sore

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614 cents. With an I-foot binder and four horses it cost only 50 cents. However, to get good results with an 8-foot binder, the straw must be strong and

three horses, an acre can be cut for

AMERICAN OPTICAL GLASS

Not an ounce of optical glass was parth. nade in the United States before the war; are its close they were turning out twenty tons a month. For a satsimple a thing as a little second-hand to correct for shape, others for color, car had made all the difference in the and so on. A good microscope objective will frequently have as many as never inquired into the lives of her and most necessary variety, the so-colleagues. They were merely parts called Jena glass, was once made only of the machine like herself. Then in Germany. Now the U. B. makes auddenly she began by understanding that, like all the others.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Acts 16, 0-15; James 5, 19,20, Additional Material for Teachers. Luke 19, 1-10; John J, 1-16; 4, 27-38;

Acts 20, 17-21; 28, 10, 31. Common Scripture Passage 9. And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There was a man of Macedonia standing, beseeching him, and saying, Come over into Macedonia, and

10. And when he had seen the vision. straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia, concluding that God had called us to preach the gospel unto 11. Hetting sall therefore from Troas.

we made straight course to Hamothrace, and the day following to Nea-12. And from thence to Philippl, which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony; and we were in this city tarrying certain

13. And on the Habbath day we wen forth without the gate by a river side. where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spoke unto the women that were come to-

14. And a certain woman analied Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul. 15. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying,

If ye have judged me to be faithful to

the Lord, come into my house, and

19. My brothron, if any among you err from the truth, and one convert 20. Let him know, that he who converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall cover a multitude of sins. Golden Text .-- Ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem; and in all Judea and Hamaria, and unto the ut-

termost part of the earth .- Acts 1, 8b Departmental Topics and References Primary Toplo-Helping Others to Know Jesus. Acts 16, 9-15. Memory Verse-Ye shall be my nossos. Acts 1. 8. Junior Topic-Paul Tolls Others

About Jesus. Acts 16, 9-15. Memory Verse.-Hom. 1 6a. Intermediate and Senior Topic-Witnessing for Christ. Young People and Adult Topio-The Duty and Privilege of Personal Evangelism.-Acts 16, 9-15; James 6, 19,

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PREACITING.

test for Martha's strength and nerve Lesson Thoughts One of the finest parables in modern literature is the story "Ten Times Opestony slope and paused before the for- Is Ten." It tells how ten people, mostlorn gray house, Dr. Boyd spoke, "You ly strangers to each other, meeting in a had better come in and let Mrs. Dann railroad station after the funeral of a common friend, agreed together to Martha followed him. Her hands live as this man had lived and tell ached with cold and her grip on the others about his life. In three years wheel, and her breath seemed beaten the ten had become a hundred; in six out of her body. The fire and the years a thousand; and in twenty-seven coffee revived her. She was quite her- years the whole world had taken this self when the doctor came out of the man as its example and was living his life. That story is a picture of every "I just want to tell you, Miss Lind," disciple's duty to win others to Christ. he said, "that the little girl's all right, and of what would come to pans if You got me here in time." Then he each believer did his utmost to spread went to the phone and called up a the good news. Let us consider how

> world to Christ. 1. The highest requisite for leading others to Christ is a Christian life. We influence more by what we are than by what we say. He who would save would draw men to Christ must him-

thon, whether singly or in groups. Everywhere-in church and by the riverside, in the temple, on the ship. even in the prison-Paul was bearing

witness to Christ. 2. The preaching of Christ in the public service of his church and wherever people can be assembled is the great instrumentality for winning men. Whatever may be the theme of a sermon it should point men to Christ and show them how to find him. Let every

Readings for Next Week Monday - The Great Commission datt. 28, 16-20. Tuesday-Beginning at Jerusalem, Acts 2, 36-47. Wednesday-And in All Judea, Acts 0, 31-43.

Thurgday-And in Hamaria, Acts 8 Friday--Unto the Uttermost Part Saturday-Christian Missions in Ac Hunday-The Nations Before

AMERICAN "LIFE" BALUTES ENGLAND _

No American publication has been more effective supporter of the allest cause than Life of New York. From the day that the Huns invaded Belglum this clever weekly urged the moral obligation of the United States to enter the war against the devastators of civilization. Life proved a thorn in President Wilson's side until after two and a half years he finally threw down the gauge of battle to the Germans. Now that the war is over it is foremost among those American periodicals which admit that Britain made the greatest contribution of all' the allies to the achievement of ultimate victory. In a recent lasue Life says: One hours that a tenth of the standing timber in France was destroyed in the war, but that in England one half of the standing timber was out down for war uses. Kipling speaks of Eng-

The Hank of the Open Credit. The Powderhouse of the Line.

Bo she was. 'The Powderhouse of the Line" is about right. 'She put out money and power in quantity so vast that people still have the impression that-she is an immense reservoir of might and there is victous talk th some papers of her pulling the leg of the United States in the Peace Congrees and planning to use American power to rivet her dominion on the

liut that is either propaganda or human welfure, now is the time to kill her off. If who is a great asset



LABOR AND LIQUOR

Few social developments are more significant than the changed attitude of organized labor to prohibition. Two years ugo the Trades and Labor Councils of Canadian cities were strongly arrayed in opposition to the various probibitory laws, and not the least reason for this was the district awakeneded by the fact that prohibition was advocated by large employers for what workmen supposed to be class DUTIMBER.

The working out of prohibtion, howver, has had unexpected results. Union meetings are better attended and there is less disposition to leave early before the bars should close. And certainly the new conditions under prohibition have made far more sustained attention and study of the problems of

Industry. It is not surprising therefore that prohibition has been accompanied by an emphatic re-assertion of the aspirations of labor for better conditions and more effective organization in support of those aspirations. This explains why leading organizations in the ship-building industry appeared before the U. H. Benate Committee in opposition to prohibition on the ground that increased industrial unrest followed the doing away of the liquor trade. On the other hand men like I'roensor Legcock have awakened deep esentingnt by pleas that the ordinary worker is far more happy sitting with his mug of beer than attending to the duties of his union. And writers in labor papers have protested against the efforts of men conspicuous in financial circles to restore the open sale

It is, therefore, not surprising that one labor council after another has placed itself on record as favoring prohibition. While there are still several who have not thus fully changed their mind, and others who would favor the provision for beer, there is no doubt about a widespread and definite change measures for the restriction of the sale

Great efforts have been put forth rom various unions and labor councils o secure from various unions and labor ouncils expressions of opposition to otal prohibition, but the efforts to maintain the old line-up have been quite disappointing. If prohibition brings as its first result a more thoughtful and disciplined, and also a more ambitious spirit

in organized labor, every true citizen will rejoice. -Yours faithfully, ERNEST THOMAS. Board of Social Bervice

Toronto July 18th, 1919. WILLING TO BE REASONABLE

The talented actress, Miss Long Ashwell, who did a lot of entertaining of wounded woldlers during the war, tells a story concerning an Irishman named McQuire. Gassed, and suffering from trench

fever (says Miss Ashwell) he positively refused to take a second dose of medicine, which happened to unusually Several smiling nurses bent over him and tried to coax him to be good. "Come," pleaded one, "drink this and you'll get well."

"And rosy, too," chimed in a second. Pto. McGuire brightened up visibly and sat up in bed. After surveying the pretty group, he enquired eagerly! "And will yes be after tellin' me. which one of yes is Rosie?"

ALL WHEAT MAY BE NEEDED Russia, the former granary of Europe will not be able to feed herself, much less have any wheat for export. In Central Europe the disturbed social and political conditions will probably tend to decrease production. India, ordinarily an exporter, will need to import from Australia, as her crop in

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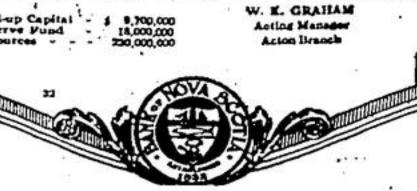
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