

TAKE HIM WITH YOU Take him with you when you go, Let the little follow know Proper sports and proper joys, He a comrate of the boy's. Take him swimming, now and then. Lot him learn the ways of men; Take your Sunday walk with him, Heriously talk with him. Teach hin how to be a man.

Take him with you when you can. An the bygone days I had Chuniming with the father, kind, In the yeary that stretch behind. Even now in dreams I see Happy hours he promised me; Cagorly I'd walt the day Hand-in-hand wo'd walk away; Even at his office grim, I was proud to be with him.

More than pleasure fine, it meant, When somewhere with him I went; Little things I couldn't see Father pointed out to me; . Showed me men erect and true, And sometimes the false ones And the while we walked along, Talked with me of right and wrong, And for all the years to be

Opened wide his soul with me. Take him with you when you go, Touch him what you'd have him Let him have the joye you know, When you owned a father, too: Walk with him and lot him find What is hidden in your mind. Talk with him of men and things, He will need your counselings.

Take him with you when you can, Teach him how to be a man. -Edgar A: Guest.

Mothers and **Others** By Janet Allan Bryan

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44 "LL go on shead of you. twitch to Parko's tief and let him go, the two were off on their jaunt.

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although it was a quarter of an hour!

other pempanionship, and, although game was to be played. Mrs. Lestle was too sensible not to . Jim Wakely was all eyes; he pecred wish him to have plenty of youthful at the hundreds of square, plain buildsociety, she could not help wincing a ings, barracks, mess halls, Y. M. C. A. little. Life was becoming somewhat huts and recitation halls. solitary for her.

She put on her hat and went quietly along the shady street, greeting friends and acquaintances as she passed, and seeing everywhere groups of boys in khaki from the training camp near the town. She thought that the presence of the young soldiers was one leason for Purke's change of habits Like all the boys in Rennsville, he seized every chance to be in their company. Regulations were strict. however about admittanon to Camp Woodford und so far Parke had not been able to get a pass that would admit him to the magic precincts of the game as much as Mrs. Willing." with the soldiers on leave in town and ly broke in. "Let's edge her up in of your friends blaze a better trail to carried himself with an added stiffness The moment Mrs. Leslie reached came to looking out for himself. Just

ton is here! Can't we have him to dinner to-day?" Mrs. Loslio made a hasty montal review of her chicken and strawber- to a sudden pause as he came round of the causes. But whatever may be Brown-their beloved Doctor Brown boy ran to accost the upright young soldler who was his special object of admiration. Capt. Blanton had brought Leslie's sister-in-law, who lived in a baseball nine at high school, and he distant state, and mother and son had thought-I wanted him to see the enjoyed offering him their modest hoe- game."

After Mrs. Leallo reached her seat, she looked back to smile at the young officer, who was already seated with three or four comrades. Parke was to see the game." nowhere to be seen, until presently volunteered Jim. she spled him, crowded into a seat with Ellis Marvin. At the end of the service she found her son and their guest waiting for her at the door.

too ready when I saw Parke coming Sunday," Mrs. Leslie answered. "In-

deed, I doubt if I could content my big boy glone, now, after all the masculine society we've enjoyed this win-Blanton laughed ruefully. "Here, young fellow! Lot's change outfits after dinner. You can put on my

khaki, and l'il make myself at home in your duds, and we'll swap places for awhile. What do you say?" "I wish to goodness I could get out rugs, magazines and uwnings.

"You better not be in a hurry to grow up out of this," he said, thinking of his bare, bleak quarters. "Tell us about what you've done since we saw you last," urged his hostens.

"We've arranged one jolly bit of fun with the permission of our colonal The boys of the 43rd will play 'ours' next Friday afternoon, at 3,30, on our camp diamond, and each of us is allowed to give two tickets to friends." The arrival of the maid to announce dinner covered a guap of ougerness from Parke; but he gave another audthis guap of pleasure when, after they were scated at table, Capt. Blanton handed two tickets to Mrs. 1025.

come to see the game," the captain popular officer and saw to it that plenty how she would do it; we only knew said. "It will be a rather interesting of pleasant people came to talk to Mrs. there was one thing she would not do sight; we shall have the band and Leelie. Neither he nor his guest threw - live in. She had more courage and shall get in some of those famous a glance in the direction of the two persistence than any weman I ever songs you may have heard Parke rather subdued boys who hung on the knew." humming.

Mrs. Loslie Lughed like a girl. "Indoed we shall come! I haven't seen a game of baseball for-oh, ever so long Capt Blanton. Thank you ever so -and the setting of this one will make much," he said, "for taking care of It quite unique."

about It?" "We don't own a machine," explained Mrs. Lealle, "and our cousin Edward Thornbill has urged us . to use his little business car during his aix weeks' absence, but-" Bhe was unwilling to express any doubt of her volunteer chauffeur's ability, and so let the sentance drup.

During the next few days Parke thought of little else than the game at Camp Woodford. Invitations to it were eagerly sought among the townspeople: the mere fact that shey were limited gave them an added value in herself in the dust patted Parke's the eyes of many. Purke was the hand and forgot past heartaches-after object of great envy at school. Mrs. Lealie looked critically at her last spring's hat and decided that, since a new one was inevitable in the

volle and the new hat with violets PUTTING THE COUNTRY SCHOOL under the brim made a charming con-

"I hope we'll have a good day for supper on Thursday. Parke looked at her vaguely. do you want to go?" he asked. polite to Capt, Blanton."

a corner." right out."

At one o'clock the next day, after sufficient. her own luncheon, she began to put on

team-" "You mean you've asked him to go

then?" Mrs. Loslie said quietly. "Have you asked him?" "You-that is you, I told him

speak to you and that I thought

would be all right."

quiet ber heartache. mother. . I want to catch up relief and remorse, hurried through held, and a preaching service con-

too carly for church, and she herself Camp Woodford, but the young chauf- of the young people. would not start for another ten min- four was so thoroughly absorbed in utes. She sighed a little as she watch- his brakes and levers that it seemed ed the boy swing off up the street; it only a moment before the sentry haltseemed such a short while since he ed them and saked them for their and very proud to be escorting his signed by Capt. Binaton Parks with a equipment injured. Rather than this, heart and a radiant face.

"Nothing fancy about it," he said

"but it looks powerful businesslike to "You bet! Mother offered Capt. Blanton some flub-dubs to fix up his

mother would have enjoyed coming to splebdid service. "Can we see from here?" Pim Wakefront of that crowd over there." Jim and dignity, after the military fashior. was not a backward person when it

the church door Parke dashed up to as Parke turned to survey the ground. her. "Mother!" he cried. "Capt. Blan- a gay voice hailed them. "Well, Parke, you're a wise boy to is your mother?" Capt. Blanton came

ries and nodded, smilingly. Of the the end of the car and saw Parke's Jim Wakely, Capt. Blanton," flounthem a letter of introduction from Mrs. dered Parke. "He's captain of our

"Yes, but your mother?" asked the soldier, with a keen look at Parke's abashed face. "Did you leave her at

home? I thought she said she'd like "She told Parke she didn't care." "No," said Parke doggedly, angered In some obscure way by Jim's bland-

ness. "No, she didn't! I called her "How good of you to ask me!" said up and asked her if she minded my bringing Jim instead." The young soldier's eyes held Parke when we don't have a soldier boy on come with me," he said, and something

in the cool edge of his tone flicked Parke on the raw. -"Oh, I say!" he began, jumping out of the automobile; but Capt. Blamton was ten yards away, bailing a quartermaster whom he knew. "Hello! Hingham, may I use your

"Certainly! I shan't have any fur-Hingham answered.

there with those fellows!" said Parke. for town. Streams of cars were on she requested him to remove his jac-"It's awful slow waiting to grow up!" their way out to the game, but he ket. As the little group stepped up on managed to base them without slackthe veranda, the soldier looked about ening speed. Dushing up to the house and before he quite knew what had him at the inviting hammock, chairs, on Lincoln Street, he gave a cheerful happened found himself receiving, blast on his horn.

game, Mrs. LoslieT' he begged, amilout there, and I hoped you'd do me the kindness to drive out with me." Mrs. Leslie's hands flew up to her hair-to find that the new spring hat was still on; and without a backward glance she ran down the steps and

going along with those rowdies," she tact and readiness, and always consaid gayly. "I know I shall be envied by all the girls who see me."

Her jost was not far from the

outskirts of the throng. When the july crowd was breaking up. Parke stopped manfully up to mother. Came was tine, wasn't it? "Mother!" cried l'arke. "I'll run l'in going to take her home; I've got you out in Cousin Ned's car. How Jim Wakely a place in the Willings'

car. Come on mother." With a touch of dignity and w note of possession in his voice, Parke carried Mrs. Leslie off, after cordial ac-

knowledgments all round. "Maybe they are lonely out there. never having any mothers or sisters to talk to," Parke said as they drew up at their own door in the twilight. "but Capt. Blanton can't walk off with my mother as if he ownedsher-I need

her myself." And Mrs. Loslie smiled happily to the way of mothers.

warming future, she might as well get of infants is worms, and the most Year Dressien

HOUBE ON THE MAP

The school house in our country the game to-morrow," she said at section was practically unknown to the a boy who is a little bigger." older folks of the community till agroup of young men and women "put "but I'm a good deal bigger when "I it on the map." They did not change stand up "straight. Seel" And he thought maybe you were just being its location, nor improve the road drew himself up to his full height. leading to it. But they gid succeed in "No. indeed?" answered Mrs. Lealie getting a number of folks to visit it approvingly. "If you would always brightly. "I'd enjoy it greatly; and who never before had chicked its door, stand like that you might do. But if you'll go reasonably slow, I pro- For a number of years that little why do you stoop so? Why don't you mise not to squeal every time we turn schoolhouse has stood right where it stand straight?" is now-on an elevated knoll among "We'd better be ready to start by a group of maples -- a short quarter-2.20, or a little after," said Parke, with mile from the main highway. Yes a lack of anthusiasm in his tone. "I'll there were fatigus and mothers in our come by the garage on my way from community whose children had begun

her simple finery. Presently the tele- Grace Owen, Jack Bryant, Martha stretch himself up to his utmost caputhe other end of the wire began very of the neighborhood, who were ready as possible. tween Thanksgiving and Christmas, you live, the bigger you are. and easily opened the way for a num-

"Then of course you must take through the year." Meanwhile Parks, divided between too, for a Sunday School is regularly until it gets to be a second nature.

There were some-the directors of whether you are doing it. You may the district board among them-who come at eight o'clock next Monday declared that this frequent using of morning, and make a trial of tt." the school house would "wear it out;" thrill wheeled into the broad company the equipment and furniture of the Of late he had clearly preferred street that led to the field where the schoolhouse has been much improved, a text taken from the experience and led to see how poor and inadequate Joseph Kennard Wilson. were the tools with which the hardworking teacher and the pupils were struggling. Bo the board, was urged to install better deeks, put in better blackboards and get many things that

long had been needed. A better road now leads from the quarters with, but he said it wouldn't main highway to the little schoolhouse on the knoll. And that road is At the mention of his mother Parke | much travelled. Our folks have found fall silent. As he brought his run- it a more convenient meeting place about to a halt near the field, he than the county seat. It has become caught sight of a carful of friends- the throbbing, pulsating heart-centre Mrs. Willing, chaperoning her daugh- of the neighborhood. The energetic ters and neices. Their merriment gave young men and young women who led him an uneasy feeling; perhaps his the way to it rendered the district a

Has your schoolhouse been "disit?-Dennis H. Stovuti.

den chill -undue exposure to the ele- town, so that evening upon opening get here in good time! Why, where ments, over-indulgence in some favor- his lecture he remarked that he needite food, excess in drinking; are a few ed no recommendation as Doctor the cause, l'armelee's Vegetable Pills -had brought him into the world and can be relied upon as the best correc- known him all his life. At this a very tive that can be taken. They are the audible titter passed through his audileading liver pills and they have no ence which soon broke into soft laughsuperiors among such preparations.

SHE WOULD NOT GIVE IN

The late Susan B. Anthony, the of Doctor Brown. eminent advocate of woman suffrage, was for fifteen years a teacher before beginning her more public career. Brought up in a household of Priends, she united gentleness and firmness. and was an admirable disciplinarian. Her rule was mild, and she abhorred the rod. But she learned, on taking the district school at Centre Falls, about seventy years ago, that her predescessors, all men, had successively, the window, and that she herself --

As soon as their hulking ringlender entered upon a preliminary course of unties, the new "schoolma'am," in ther use for it this afternoon," Mal. sweet and even tones, summened him to her deak. He came; and in a man-Springing in, Capt. Blanton headed ner equally pleasunt and unruffled,

In wheer autonishment he complied from a limber birch rod skilfully ap-"Can't you come with me to the plied, the peatest und completest whipping of his life. He went back ingly, as he stood on the stem of the to his sent a chastened and crestfallen verunds. "I saw Parke and his friend youth, with the swagger quite taken out of him; and Miss Anthony, for the rest of the term, received admirably prompt obedience from her punits. It was the only school rebellion which she quelted in that way, but by no means the only one which she overcame; for the taught in some very rough and neglected districts. But "This will be much grander than she met every emergency with spirit,

quered. "One of the reason for her success." said an old school-friend, "was that truth, for Capt. Blanton manouvered nobody could ever tell until it hap-"I hope that you and Parke will his car into a fine ignition. He was a pened just what Susan would do, or

BUSPICIOUS

In Georgia they tell a story of a politician who was forever seeking to win the votes of his district to the end that he might be sent to the House of Representatives. In one speech this politician thought it might be well to make reference to his humble origin and early struggles. "Gentlemen," he said ornoularly, "I got my start in life by working in s general store for \$3 a week, yet managed to save money." At this juncture there came from the audience a shrill pipe: "Bay, Bill, was that before the invention of cash regis-

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STRAIGHTEN UP

"I'm afraid you're not quite tall enough," said the merchant, "I want "Oh," remonstrated the boy eagerly "That's better," commented the man, "I-don't-know," the boy replied

hesitatingly. "I suppose it's just a habit I've got into." "A habit! Humph' It's a protty poor habit, yourg man, and you'd betschool, got the car, and we can start with the primary class and reached ter try to break away from it as soon the entrance class and still never on- as possible. Let me tell you three tered the schoolhouse. They paid their things: The first is, the world isn't diality in his manner, she did not show taxes, entertained the teacher once or waiting to hand out success to any twice perhaps, and thought that was man who desn't make himself as big us he can be. I don't mean that he But Julia Grayson, Tom Morger, is to be concelled; but that he must

phone bell rang, and Parke's voice at Stevens, and a few other young people city, and try to fill as large a place for high-school, believed the little old . The second is, that a man is always "Mother, I'm sorry, but I've got sort schoolhouse ought to be introduced biggest when he is struightest. Htoopof tied up here, at school. Jim Wakely to their parents or, their parents ing makes him little and insignificant. asked me if I couldn't get him out to should be introduced to the achool- if you knew how much better you look the game somehow—he's captain of house. So they planned and carried with your shoulders thrown back and our team, you know, and he thinks through a "reighborhood social". They your head up, you'd never let yourit'il give him lots of 'dope' on good called it that-without ony fancy frills, self fall into your slouchy gait again. plays. He says that is, I hope to The program of music and literary And this is just as true in a moral play first base, you know-and he features was arranged and put on by sense as it is in a physical. Lets of seems to think if I can take him out the young people themselves, and people don't believe it. They are there-I'll stand a chance to make the through the hard work of a "rustling" trying to be big and successful and committee, they made sure that every- prosperous by stooping a little to mean body in the district get an invitation tricks and underhanded ways. But not a very comfortable silence for and made a promise to attend. This don't let them fool you. Straightness "neighborhood social" was held be- is the real bigness. The straighter "And the third thing is this: You

"Well, er-I hate to seem to go back her of similar happy events during the say you stoop because you've got into winter-of socials and parties and the habit of it. Well, standing and meetings, lectures and entertainments. living struight is just as much a mat-In truth it developed into what beter of habit as standing or living t came known as the "Neighborhood crooked is. It is something that comes Clust," which held regular sessions with practice, and hard practice, too, You've got to get into the way of doing him," said Mrs. Leslie, and with a From this sprang several branches, it by doing it. I suppose that most choke in her throat she hung up the such as sewing circles for the wo- young mon think it's a good thing and men, domestic science clubs for the a desirable thing, and they wish they It was not missing the game that girls, a pig-chib for the boys, junior might do it, and they mean to do it, burt her, of course; this was merely farmers for the young men, and a after a fashion. But the trouble is the culmination of many little pin district alliance for the men. All, they don't begin. They are waiting pricks of neglect on the part of her however were closely connected with for some kind of a miracle to come son. Her first impulse was to take the main neighborhood organization, along and straighten them out all at off the pretty gray gown, but instead Instead of being used merely during once, and keep them straight. But it she took her knitting and, setting the school term, the little schoolhouse isn't done that way. You've got to herself in the breezy corner of the in now the meeting place of some com- begin this minute, with the first thing verands, tried with nimble fingers to mittee or plub almost every afternoon you come to, and be straight in that; and evening. It is used on Bundays, and to keep right at it all the time "There!" he continued, with a whimhis last recitation and met Jim Wake- ducted on Sunday afternoons, twice sical laugh. "I've prouched you a little Mrs. Leglie gave a hasty ly at the garage. In a few minutes each month, this being in charge of a sermon out of church. I'll legve you phurch organization in the county seat to make the application of it; and It was twenty minutes' ride out to that was interested through the efforts maybe .I'd better give you the place,

He turned to his deak, while the had been in sailor collars and socks credentials. Handing him the tickets that the desks would be marred and the applicant hurried away with a light "A little sermon out of church," with The mothers and fathers, by going to observation of a thoughtful and sucthe little schoolhouse more often, were cossful man. It is worth pendering .-

> Long Standing Asthma, Many have suffered so long from asthma and have tried so many so-called remedies they think there is no real help for them. They should read the letters received by the manufacturers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy from hundreds of cases once as desperate as their own. Even in long-neglected cases this famous preparation brings prompt

A "DIFFERENT" M. D.

Smith was a travelling lecturer who ulways tried to win his audience with "home touch." Upon coming to a new town he immediately found out the home of a prominent citizen and used it in his introductory remarks. Arriding at Bunkville he learned that The Best Liver Pill. The action of Doctor Brown was the oldest physithe liver is easily disarranged. A sud- clan and best-known citizen in the ter, but thinking it was quite in sympathy with his clover remarks, he continued. After the lecture he accosted his informant and usked why the audience laughed at his mention

"Well, you see, sir," replied the man, "I forgot to tell you that Dog Brown; is a veterinary surgeon."

THE PRIVILEGE OF GIVING PLEABURE

Some young people who suspect please, try to hide the desire to do so. schoolhouse in mid-session by way of titude to disguise the fact that they wish to do what they feel they ure although, in consideration of her peace incapable of doing. But such young principles and her sex she was to be folks lose sight of the fact that few permitted an exit by the door-was things are more pleasing than the wish already openly doomed by the young to please. All hearts warm to those who are unmistakeoly desirous of giving robels to forcible election. That was too much for her lingering Quakerly pleasure. The quick smile, the reand courtesy go much farther than many persons suppose.

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hill flowword two old ladles from the country. They were examining with great interest a has-relief of a young Greek shepherd, beneath which was inscribed the words, "Executed in terra cotta." "I wonder where Terra Cotta lat"

ventured the elder of the two, turning to her companion. "Well, now, I ought to know," heattated the other, "but I can't seem to place it just now." "Ah, well," rejoined the first speakor, as they passed on, "It must be a dreadful place if they execute young boys like that there."

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