THURBDAY, APRIL 13, 1922

Praise, more Hin! Hing, O Earth, rejoice and sing, Christ is King! ' . Whore, O Iwath, is now thy sting?

Christ is, King! Christ is King! Crucified, but now all-glorious, Over every for victorious:-How before Illin. Praise, adare Him! Where, O Douth, la now thy uting?-

Christ is King! Richest offerings let us bring To our King, to our King! At Ills foot our heart's best treasur Lay we with unstinted measure: How before Him. Praise, adbre Hini!

Meliant offerings let us bring To our King. Let the glad Hosennas ring, Christ is King! Christ is King! Hall Him every tribe and nation. full the Prince of our Balvation! How before Him, Prulse, sitore Him!

Let the glad Hosannas ring.

Christ le King!

The General's Raster Box

THE GENERAL did not' look ut all as one would expert s general to look. He was short and thicknet and had a red face and a white mustache, and he ulmost to his eye-glasses.

And he always did his own market-

Market and sold little bundles of dried sage and sweet marjoram, and sassafras and cinnamon, and soup-bunches made of bits of vegetables tied togother-a bit of parsley and a bit of ociery and a bit of carrot and a aprix of summer savory, all for one cent. As the spring came on he came to

know the General: For one morning, just before Easter the General came pumng down the outside sinle of Old Market, with his colored man behind him with an en ormous basket. The General's carriage was, drawn up to the curbetone and Jimmy thrust a bunch of arbutus under the General's very nose. "Go away, go away," said the Gen-

eral, and trotted down to the carriage But a whist of fragrance had reached him, and he stopped. "How much?" he asked

"Three cents," said Jimmy, The General

"Got a cold?" he inquired gruffly. "Yes, sir," crosked Jimmy. "Why don't you stay in the house, then?" growled the General.

"Can't, sir," said Jimmy, cheerfully; "business is business." The General looked at stand where "business" was transacted -at the little rows of dried stuffs, at sat little old lady, who came and shook tell you a story of some dark day when the small basket of flowers, and at hands with him. the soup-bunches.

"Humph," be said. change. After that he chose two bunches of sweet, pinky blossoms. Two for five, sir," said Jimmy.

"Hum." said the general might give 'me some paraley and a Jimmy wrapped up the green stuff! carefully and dropped it into the besket carried by the colored man. "Nine cents, sir," he said; and the General handed him a dime and then moved to the next stall, holding the basket stall.

flowers close to his nose.

"Keep-" Hut one look at the honest little face and he changed his sentence. "Thank you, young man," he said, and away he drove. Their transactions were always car-

ried on in a strictly business manner, although, to be sure, the General's

oggo-Easter aggs, bright pink and twinkle in his aye. the dozen, and he had hopes of doubl- much to tell, Mother had dyed them.

But somehow people passed them indeed. .

But when the General appeared his little stall.

ment with the fish-man which had left front of the flower-gutherers. him red in the face and very touchy. "Well, well," said a hearty voice, peddling graves, they're selling bettled condition. So he bought two bunches of arbutus and there were the General, and his wlaughter; oh, then, with me drink !

and nothing else. "Any cggs, sir?" naked Jimmy. "Eggs?" said the General, looking the wooded bill, over the little stund.

"Kaster eggs," explataed Jimmy. "I've no use for such things," said Mother's hesitancy and timid protests, the General.
"O!" said Jimmy, and in spite of himself his voice trembled. When one is the man of the family, and the Little Mother is newing for dear life,

and Her work and the little stand in the market are all that pay the rent and buy food, it is sometimes hard to be brave. But the General did not yet." ndtloo'the tremble. "Immy tried again:

"Any children, sir? Children ways like Kaster aggs, you know," "No." sald the General: "no one but a son in the Philippines-a son "Any grandchildren, sir?" hopefully.

some six feet two in his stockings." "Itless my soul," said the General, eyes were on the gay crowds that back protect all spots where rubbing "what a lot of questional" And he thronged the sidewalks. hurried off.

Jimmy felt very foriorn. The Genetal had been his tast hope. The eggs smile. wore a dead loss. he piled all of his wares in a basket. face; but Jimmy could see nothing to the horse pulls, the more firmly this Then he took out a little broom and laugh at, so he merely smiled politely, harness throws his weight upon the began to sweep around his little stall, and wondered what the joke was, He had a battered old dustpan, and as At last they reached Jimmy's home, killy, his whole pull being downward be carried it out to the street to empty and the General helped the Little and forward at the same time. !: It he saw a stiff greenish-gray paper Mother out. As he did so he handed . Already the new equipment has been the world ever looks exactly like that but an American greenback, and, sure eral. enough, when Jimmy pulled it out it

Jimmy sat down on the curb sudden-

proved to be a ten-dollar bill.

The Artini Bree Bress The Little Mother sometimes earned dollar at a time, but never in bla whole life had Jimmy perspensed a ten-dollar

> Think of the possibilities to a little poor, cold, worried boy. There was two months' rent in that ten-dollar till-two months in which he would not have to worry over whether there would be a roof-over their heads.

Then there was, a banket stall in that ton-dollar bill. That had always been his abilition. Someone had told him that bankets sold well in other cities, and not a single person had opened a banket stull in Old Market, and that was Jimmy's chance. As for ten dollars' worth of groceries and provisions, Jimmy's mind could not gramp such a thing; fifty conts had always been the the limit for a grocery

lint-lit wam't Jimmy's ton dollars Like a flash bls dreams tumbled to the ground. There had been many people coming and going through Old Market, but Jimmy know that the bill was the General's. For the old gentleman had pulled out a roll when he reached for the five cents. You, it was the General's: but how to find him? Inside the market he found the Coneral's butcher. Yes, the butcher knew

the Consents address, for he was one of his best customers. .. It was a long distance. Jimmy passed rows of great stone mansions, and it was different from any of the bugs went through parks, where crocuses that Jimmy had Saturday. It was and hyacinthe were just peopleg out. large and glided, and ground the ride

At list he came to the General's. Andle was a yellow ribbon. colored mun unswered the ring of the "Who shall I say?" he inquired loftly, "The General-le very husy,

"they Jimmy, from the market, if you line which showed un opening. plause," and Jimmy sat down on the great hall west, feeling very much awed with all the magnificence. "Well, well," said the General, as came nuffing down the stairs. "Well, well, and what do you want?"

"Please, wir. did you drop this?" and Jimmy held out the tightly rolled bill don't know. Porhups I did, perhaps I out, and this is what he road: "I found it in front of my stall,"

What a stronge thing it seemed that the General should not know! Jimmy usually dressed in a gray tweed suit, would have known if he had last a with a funny Norfolk Jacket with a panny. He begun to feel that the Genhalt, and were a soft cap pulled down and could not have a true idea of busi-

market list. Yes, I guess that's mine, that sunables is just what makes cu-

"And what can I pay you for your t the boy keenly. "Well," said Jimmy, stoutly,

as soon as I can." The General frowned. He was afraid he was going to be disappointed in

blok we might call it square." The General Tumbled around for his eye-glasses, put them on, and looked "Laugh until I come back," was Father at Jimmy in astonishment. "A nickel?" he asked. '

"Yes, sir," Jimmy blushed. know I ought to get back." "Well, well," said the General. boy had certainly the instincts of a 'co're laughin'i" came back the voice

Just then a gong struck softly some- ing up at the stars, could grown, "It's Winers,

very own, soup-bunches were in that hang prisms in my windows to fill the your, and if he didn't eat plenty of it room with 'ruinbows." he wouldn't be advertising his wares. Then the General, with knife upraised stopped in his carving of the cold roast "But in the mud and soum of things chicken, and turned to Jimmy with a Thorn niway, niway something sings!" umile of approval in his genial face, and said that it was his sage, too, that was in the chicken dressing.

tions and Jimmy told her about the then .- Rev. W. C. Cannett. Little Mother, and of their life to-After that Jimmy looked for the gether; but no one word did he tell of General, and the General for Jimmy, their urgent need, for Jimmy had not learned to beg. . *

At last the wonderful lunch was darkness they are going; from stew over, somewhat to Jimmy's relief, it and slum they bring the rum that Prosperous homes, and in many cases the unlimited sage and sweet mar"I shall come and see your mother, make their rye of polsoned lye—of warning, turned into heaps of charred joram that was ordered from time to limited." Joram that was ordered from time to Jimmy," said the General's 'wife, as "rough on ruts" their brandy, and he ushes by the 'Great ited Terror," The Jimmy left her.

In little nests of dried grasses lay ness, young man," he said, with a make sour mashes; and one small of so much life and property?" In blue and purple and mottled. Jimmy That night Jimmy and his mother upd ashes. They make their gin of show how I think such a thing can be had invested in a dozen at forty cents sat up very late, for the boy had so rusted tiu and upas leaves and granite, the money, for work surely counted "Do you think I was wrong to ask from this our well known planet, They In the home, cleanliness is one of the

lously, when he had finished. by. Inside of the market there were glad you didn't ask for more."

he's needing mostly. Ah,' when you lighted match, thrown upon it by some finer nests, and eggs glided and letter. On Easter Monday morning Jimmy swig a humper big of bootleg rye or careless smoker, may send it up in ed, and Jimmy began to feel that his and the Little Mother started out to boutbon, your works: will split, you'll flames, thus enduligering the lives of own precious eggs were very dull pick the arbutus and the early violets throw a fit no doc can put a curb on. Your loved ones,

around the corner, the boy's spirits. At last they sat down to the up the and when you're through the coroner happy if you thought that your negrose. Here, at any rate, was a good bunches. Carriage after carriage pass- true will sit upon your body. Few, few lected chimney flues had been the The General, however, was in a was laid in Jimmy's basket, a victoria the bootleg mixture, and with a spade neighbor's house. Then, be sure that temper. There had been an argu- drawn by a pair of grays stopped in men's bads are made where headstones your chinmey the is cleaned at least

> ble mother, and had been directed to water,-Walt Mason. "Get in, get in," commanded the HOW CAN A HORBE WORK BEST General: and in spite of the Little she was helped up beside the General's lawed the old method of harnessing. wife by the footman, while Jimmy them, using a single heavy strap or a hopped in beside the Gental, and away collar around the horse's breast and small children. They have no concepthey went over the hard white road.

The General was in a gay mood. "Well, my boy, have you found your thus fell upon the unimul at one point golden egg?" he asked Jimmy. "No, sir," said Jimmy, gravely; "not still is the ordinary method and all "Too had, too bad!" said the old yontleman, while he shifted a white box and the herse to his burden.

that was on the seat between himself J. C. E. Kahler, from Bouth Africa and Jimmy to the other side. "You're quite sure, are you, that touches the horse at several points you could only get it from a goose?" over the unimal's body, but little pres-

"The ogg," said the General

The General leaned back and laughed' us heretofore. One striking quality At last it came time to close up, and and laughed until he was red in the of the new upparatus is that the harder

"Hiloss you, madam," cried the Gen- periments, taking the place of the in- | Bmoking should not be showed ! ly. His money always came in pountes eral, testily. "I have a boy of my effective mack-wearing form now used, the factory, especially where satily

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stockings." Then, in a softer tone, "I bog of you to take it, madam: it will please an old man and give the boy a uturt."

Ho when good-bye had been sald, and Jimmy stood -looking after the carriage and the prancing grays, the Little Mather put the white box in his By Ontario Fire Prevention League

Jimmy opened it, and there on nest of white cotton was un egg. But Jimmy lifted it out, and found it very

"What do you think it lu?" he said.

"Untie the ribbon." advised his nother, whose quick eyes usw a faint Jimmy pulled the yellow ribbon, the no benego bus of the our opened on hinge, and there were glistening gold colus-ave dollar gold pleces. "O!" said Jimmy, and he sat down on the step, breathless with surprise

"Did IT Well, now, I'm sure I two of the coing. Jimmy unutched it "Please accept the contents of the golden agg, with best wishes of The

GLORIFY THE ROOM

Look on the sunny side of things. Should some downhearted friend suggested that to try to see the good in The General took out a roll of bills. his lot is like trying to extract sun-"Let me see," he said, "Here's my shine from conumbers, remind blue cumbers, and that accordingly it can "I'm glad I noticed it," said Jimmy; be extracted from them. Few may cume pour aweoping it into the know how to do it, but the luck is not in the vegetable. There is sun-force in all things. Connection is direct berouble?" asked the General, looking tween the light that pours in at the is entitled to much credit for her exsee, business is business, and I had to in thoughts. In all its transformations great National Importance. take my time, and I'd like to got back it to the heaven-force. 'Clorify the room!" was Sidney Smith's way of ordering the curtains up, and the chediont glory brimmed his page with through the study. "Rejolcol" was the their teachers. old Greek's way of greeting a friend.

Taylor's good-bye to Dr. Bartol-parsome both. "How is the child?" called "You up another minister-father, forlarnly, from the foot of the stairs us he en-The | tered his home. "Peak as 'code when time. Carlyle, in his dyspensia, look-

of Jimmy of the market, and now I so fine, how very beautiful the right woulden on the subject of "I'reventing side must be!" So Jimmy went down into a wonder- This habit of looking on the laugh- fleets great credit on the aplendid and ful dining-room, where the silver and ter-side can be learned. Ask any per- thorough pedagogic work of the Printhe cut glass shone, and where at the son who has won his cheer the secret cipal of your Continuation Hohool and fartherside of the table was the sweet- of his victory, and he will quite likely her start. he vowed he would see sunshine, Lydia Jimmy had never before raten lunch | Maria Child, a woman well acquainted where the soup was served in little with trial, has left it on record! "I cups but the General's wife put him at seek cheerfulness in every possible his case when she told him that his way; I read only chipper books; I

Emerson's mud-nuddle:

Remember Luther on his sick-had. Between his grouns he managed to They made Jimmy talk, and finally preach on this wise: "These pains and Continuation School, Joan Orr; Bolton he told them of his ambition for a troubles here are like the type which Continuation School, Bill Hutton the printers set; as they look now, we golden.egg, I am afraid, sir," said Jim- God prints us bit in the life to come, Then the General's wife asked ques- reading." Only we need not wait until liert Davis; New Liskeard Continua-

THE BOOTLEGGERS

On furtive feet along the street in and he" who sips curis up and slips which Jimmy was to sell Tuesday at You'll bite the chairs and fall downwifel They had called for Jimmy and boneset tou, and nop, and milk, and

> Concrations of horse users have fol-The pressure and weight of the burden or at best all around his neck. This an act, which would be regretted deepharnesses are made with such means of attaching the harmon to the horse has invented a form of harness that

wure bolog put on the animul's shoul-"Get what, sir?" said Jimmy, whose, dors. Pade at chest, shoulders and might cause sereness; heavy straps firmly grip the horse's body and hind' "O-yes, sir," replied Jimmy, with a quarters, so that it really pulls with its strongest limbs, not its weakest road or payement. Ho is less apt to tried out by heavy usors of unlinut "For the boy," whispered the Gen- traction, express companies, and others. on extra shift should be put on. Many There is no question that a more fires could have been prevented, had The Little Mother shook her head humane and more useful harnessing not the poor workers been too tired method will be the result of such ex- und sleepy to pure. .

tinemitted puts muy be carelessly put away; and the refult may be the burning of the whole plant.

Miss Jean Orr

For Essay on Fire Prevention ONE OF THE BEVENTEEN MEDALB AWARDED IN THE PROVINCE Miss Joun Orr, of Acton Continuation lichool, is ugain the winner of a distinctive medal for her profelency

in literary composition on un important or injustice. subject. About a year ago Dr. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, presented her with a beautiful medal at the town hall Last week she was awarded a silver medal by the Ontario Pire Prevention Laugue, un the following letter to Miss irritating this morning, make up your

Tirm Parat Perset has much pleasure in' offering congratulations to Miss snyone you can impose upon, makes an Orr, and also to Miss Knapp, the Prin- endless chain of suffering. Whatever olimi of our High Hohool, and sepocially as this was the only medal awarded of another, yet it stop with you. to a student of the High Hehols of the County of Halton:

Murch 16, 1922. Miss Elizabeth E. Knupp. Acton, Ontario.

Dear Miss Knapp: We are pleased to advise you that Jean Orr, of your school, was success! ful in whining one of the solid silver module offered by this League in competition with students from Collegiate Institutes, High and Continuation Helicols throughout the province. Bhe window and that which shines in eyes cellent showing, especially in view of and uniles in tones and manners and the fact that the subject is one of

We wish to express to your our con gratulations and appreciation of the excellent standard of the cassys recoived from your pupils. That written laughter-punctuations. Dickons was by Mary E. Clibbens is describe of another who wrote his stories with special mention, and the others also rould give me a nickel for car-fare, I. curtains up and sunshine atreaming reflect credit upon the writers and

Ity concurrent registered mail' we are forwarding you the modal suitably engraved, and would unk you to have It presented to Jean at some public function in the near future. Owing to the large number of competitors and the excellence of some gentleman. Not a single plea of pov- of the sick child in reply. It was the of the easilys submitted, it has beceserty, and yet one could see that he was baby who preached the gospel that situted taking a longer time than antioipated in deciding the names of the

where. "I'm not going to let you go a sud sight!" But the little girl looked | The remedial suggestions and the until you have a bit of lunch with us." up at the same sight and said, "Mam- broad conception of the essays subsaid the General. "I have told my wife ma, if the wrong side of heaven is mitted in connection with this com-Fire in the Home and Factory" re-

Goorge F. Lewis, Becretary

Porth Collegiate Institute, Jessie. C Blohmond: Toronto Jurvis St. Collegiate Institute, H. P. Green: Fergus High Hehool, Walter H. Craw: Elora High School, Mary Fennell: Omemor High School, Rhea Courtney; Ayr Continuation School, Dorothy M. Schilchter; Fenelon Fulls Continuation School Essle R. Gramba; Elmyale Continuation Hebool, Walter Telfer: Actor Bridgeburg Continuation School Tou forget your change," cried saked the General, with a smile,

Jimmy, and rushed after him with the

"When I get the goose that lays the them; but up yonder, when the Lord linuation School, It. Walter Stewart; we shall find that they make brave er; Manotick Continuation School

THE PREVENTION OF FIRE IN

HOME AND FACTORY Each year the great demon fire take who drinks is wise, methinks, to keep question is, then, 'low can we, as On the Saturday before Easter the Out in the hall the General handed a comn handy. They fill their vats dutiful citizens, help to remove the little stand was gay with new wares the boy a nickel. "Business is busi- with old dead cuts, when they would cause of so much grief, and the loss drink will but a gink in line for dust this composition, I shall endeavor to accomplished, in the home and factory

for something, and he and the Little for the bleket, Mother !" he saked anx- make their books from cast-off show chief wide in mre prevention. Great brought in by vampires ghostly, and piles of waste, especialty paper, should "No," said his mother, "but I am he who quarts finds epitaphs the goods not be allowed to accumulate; for a he's needing mostly. Ah,' when you lighted match, thrown upon it by some

stairs and start a rough-house gaudy, fires yearly. You would not feel very ed them. As the last bunch of flowers escupe the shroud and crops who drink cause of burning your own or your are a fixture. The bootles knaves are once each year, and kept in perfect

On a cold morning when your fire will not burn, a little kerosene or gasoline is a great aid in starting it, but it is also a great aid in starting a large fire. It is, then, not wish to take such a risk, where a little patience will prevent so much destruction. Matches should be kept away from thonce buck to the wagon or cart tion; of the harm which can be done with a match, it is therefore your duty to keep them from committing

> ly in after yours. Honfires are the cause of many of our great fires. Children, in the eagerness for the blaze, may press you to light the fire now, or allow them to do so, no matter how windy the day. You may grow impationt with the children but do not give in. A spark from your bonfire may leave some family homeless. Think before you give your conwent to the lighting of a bonfire.

> If shall now doul with the prevention of fire in the factory. In the factory again cleanliness plays an important part in fire prevention. No plly waste should be permitted here, because it may at any time take fire and burn down the factory. The employee should be made to feel his importance in fire prevention. He should be made to realise what I would mean to him, and his children, if the factory should be burned. Where

ignited muterials are used. The smoker You can use sweet milk, sour milk, an wait, and it is only selfishness or ble part to amoke when he knows the buttermilk or water with

In the factory, hat vessels such as

Funtaries should have all modern vays of the prevention. Fires are often caused by lightning. The factory should, for this reason, be protected with lightning rods. While it is chiefly the employees' place to watch and guard against fire, all procaution should be taken by the owner if he values his business.

. In this composition I have merely sutlined some of the many ways in which fire can be prevented in the home and factory. I say, however, that it is the duty of every loyal Canadian, to do ble or her best to save and protect the country for which our soldiers in the Great War fought, and which they won for us with their

toton, October, 1921.

AN ENDLESS CHAIN OF EVIL

It would seem as though hard experience would breed compassion and sympathy but that is not the case. The most intolerable bully is the boy who himself is tyrannized over by some bigger, stronger boy. The slave trusted with authority makes the hardest taskmaster. It almost seems us if in human nature, there was an unloyely desire to "take it out" on others when we ourselves have suffered unkindness

But if this is the case, it is a weakness which should be sternly represend. If your teacher seems to you needlessly hard, make all the greater effort to be gentle with that smull brother of yours. mind to be especially pleasant and good-humored. This habit of passing on all unkindness and injustice, to

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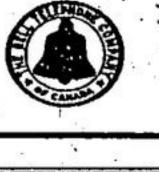
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