"Your burden is heavy, I haven't a reason it amuses him to pull the wood un compty uninterestingness, shown But others have lands they must carry And some they are not whinting Hand people are glad if but half the way Lies out of the shudow, and half of

They see the sun shining. Huppone you try amiling! "I know you are lonely, but And bravely refuse lo be break, Because of life's sorrow. They think of the Joy in the land far And harkon the slow-passing hours of Vith hopes of to-morrow.

Hupposo you try untiling!" "All places are open to those who are Too many lack courage; too many are Those round you need cheering. la not long. And If you look upward your heart will grow strong.

Humane you try malling!"

The Love That

Outweighed All

and admiration was a queer mixture of Emery had or had not "put on," there we have to those who have not. Did criticism. For when he had spoken could be no doubt of the reality of any one ever deserve to be level and most enthusiastically of the secretary's his devotion to Mr. Olin. most onthusiastically of the secretary's his devotion to Mr. Olin.

good points he was likely to add, The first unxiety of the community doesn't need the approval of Christman "Never saw a man so easily imposed doctors that Mr. Olin would recover, than an acceptance. Nor is there any

utilities of his took another form the ness regarding him became provalent can heal and bless. It is hard, indeed, day he saw young Deford ut the And one day when Carter came home to brughe a nature so poor and mean Association rooms, in close talk with from his work, Alice had some im- that it cannot offer a procious contrithe secretary. Carter stood staring portant information to give him. ment which would have been instantly Mr. Olin's back that won't heal, and narth, the affectionate everyday comapparent had anyone looked at him, the doctors are going to try akin Hut no one looked. Both Mr. Olla grafting. They may they'll unk for and Bud Deford seemed engrossed in Volunteers." their conversation.

tention anywhere. His flaming red the wandering waxe. He was freekled us to skin, and broad of shoulder. He had keen eyes, and a stubborn chin. One versed in character-reading would have pronounced him a force for good

But In the town where Bud Deford In the pugnacious years from twelve of his mates. In the pugnacious years from twelve of his mates. hoghheads of herring used every work-to sixteen, Bud was always in a fight. That was long before, but the old ing day at the cannery, where over lay its heavy hand upon him,

he realized that the secretary was lay. I want to say." course I understand," he told his sis- two walked away side by side. They because Mr. Olin is such an innocent Emory began. that he talks to Deford that way. But other people won't be so lenient. They'll think he ought to know just by looking at Deford, what sort of a fellow he is."

"Perhaps he does know." Alice said . Then why door he not in that friendly way?" "What I moun," explained Alice, "la that he may see good in him that the rest of us don't. We've all been prelittle boy-"

"But-why-why?" "Of course he was an irrepressible youngster. But I suppose high spirits may have had a lot to do with it" "Alice, I hate to hear you talk like that. If there is a fellow in this town who is bad all through, it's Bud his guard."

kind interest," Alice replied, and her tone was openly mocking. As a matter of fact, Mr. Olio when approached, was hardly more reasonable than Alice herself. "I think there by a great deal of good in young Doford," was the unswer to his critic's augrestion.

"I'm sure he will be obliged for your

"He may think it's worth while to fool you, Mr. Olln, by putting on." "No, Curter, that Is not Emery's wonknows. He is not double-faced. He shows you his worst side, instead of pretending to virtues he doesn't

"You know the just luck that he wasn't sent to the reform school" said

Curtor. "You, I've heard that story." Something in Mr. Olin's manner suggested that he considered the conversation at un end, and Carter turned and walked away. He said to himself that if Mr. Olin wouldn't take friendly hint-why, then he would have to take the consequences. Pity that a man who had so many good qualities should be so reluctant to listen to

advice. The sight of Emory Deford at the Young Men's Christian Association ceased to attract surprise. He took up, the gymmusium work, and speedily eaten a street car only to have; the made a name for himself. He joined door shut in his facer was pitted by an evening class in bookkeeping. And a sympathetic bystander, waiting for then Carter heard with mingled in- a car on another line. I "What a dignation and amusement, that Emory shame," she exclusioned indignantly, Deford was a regular attendant at | "for you to have that run for nothing." the religious services of the associa- And then the youth, still breathing bottom of things was equal to these tion, that he had professed conver- hard, but with a sunny smile, replied,

"That settles it as far as I'm con- for it." corned. I won't go to a meeting where ! That spirit is commended to all I'm likely to see Bud Deford putting young people because it is the spirit on sanctimonious airs. . I'd have to of success. No one can full who finds laugh and then there'd be trouble." . | reward in the effort itself. When you It was Alice who was the recipient | lourn that the real joy is 'not of this confidence, and she protested achievement but in struggle, not in "Immediately. "Carter, I'm ashamed of arriving but in the journey, then you you. Why shouldn't Emory Deford have found the secret of a happy life. a political machine in your campaign." turn over a new leaf as well as anyone. "There's lots of fun in trying." When | "I have one, just the same," said his spots? Because he can't."

"And you really believe that Emory can't be good if he, tries? I don't wee how you only feel that way."

"I'll explain, my dear. Hud Deford from pillar to post in "society," bound THURBDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1925 has no more intention of turning over to see all the sights and hear, all the a new leaf, as you call II, than I have of turning housekeeper. For some over, Mr. Olin's eyes. When he's had all the fun he wants, he'll do some thing outbreaking, that'll show I've been right all along, and; of course people will be inclined to criticise Mr. Offn for being no easily fooled." "I hope Mr. Olin's friends won't criticise him." Alice said, but the

ming, most people took the eminently A man in the World War carried a would turn out.

Deford's sincerity was forgotten in an not even a talisman against a weer'd. centre to circumference. For one day a memory to keep him straight and to sing with your burden: the way on his way home from dinner. Mr. going on. Olln passed a boutire near which some The things men live by may be the children were playing, and he stopped things they hide or the things they to worn them ugainst going too near mention, or even the things that they -- Anon the flames. He had not gone half a deny; but through the working hours block when agonizing acreams brought or the playtime, subconsciously, they blin back on the run. A little girl in go with us, to cheer, inspire und fortidress of note cotton material, dis- fy. They are the necessities, as the regarding the caution which had just compass and the rudder are to a ship. panned his lips, had ventured so near They keep one true to the course; they the fire that her filmey frock had are restorative after a said make of

Harriet Lummis Smith—

Began to feel a little uneasy, recalling began to feel a little uneasy, recalling his criticism of Emery Deford. For whonever he went to the hospital, Emery was there. And if ever a face above difference and sincere grief, Emery's did. If a showed sincere grief showed since RTER McINTYRE was a looked fairly haggard. His eyes were by ye have received, freely give."

friend and admirer of the Y. heavy as if from alcopless nights, and Nothing in this world was hestowed on M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Olin. that square chin of his had seemingly us that we might clutch it to ourselves Yet along with his friendship lost some of its pagnacity. Whatever or make a tantalizing display of what

"Pity he's so narrow," or perhaps, was relieved by the assurance of the to tell mathat a kift brings greater joy That affectionate, rather patronising uble to leave his bed, a vague uneasi-

> Carter did not know just what unswer he made, but us soon as postsible he made an excuse to get upstairs to his room. He closed the door and looked It, then sunk into a chair with a relieved certainty that for a little time at least, he was safe against self- is a great lover of cats, and has al-

betrayul. with plenty of courage for certain amargancies, Carter McIntyre was u coward us far as physical pain was stroots each morning, numbers perchconcerned. His dontist could have told ing on fences, trees and street corners stories that would have astonished waiting for his homecoming from his had been brought up, there was no those who did not know that side of work of night watchman at the mondoubt as to what sort of a force he his nature. 'His football career had stor sardine factory, for these many was. Long before that question had nome to a full stop after the second cats know there is a fish breakfast for been wettled. From his youth up, Bud practice game, when he had received them on the aproach of the veteran had been the despuir of his teachers, a slight injury, and had made such a mariner. u thorn in the flesh of his neighbors. fuss about it us to excite the derision As there are more than one hundred

Then he had seriously injured another powardice was as strong as ever, 400,000 cans of sardines are packed in boy in one of the stone-throwing but- Carter shivered as he recalled Alice's a day, plenty of cooked and uncooked tles waged by the lads of the cast side words. If they called for volunteers herring are left over and it has been of town against those across the river. of course he would be expected to do the quatem of Captain Crosby to carry There had been serious talk of send- his share. "He must do it. Afraid as home in his empty dinner pull plenty ing Bud to the reform school at that he was of physical pain, there was of saidines and bits of fish for the time, but it was proved that while he one thing Carter feared more, and that cats he loves." had thrown the stone which had done was to have his cowardles known. And this is how the Captain became such damage, about thirty boys and After supper a comforting thought so popular with the cate of Eastport: some of them belonging to the best occurred to him. Perhaps Alice was Leaving the factory for home at 6.30 us well as in money. We should put by families in town, had been implicated mistaken. The public had been so dis- u. m., he found many stray cats along a little every day. Home young people appear. In the fracag, and Bud was let off. Two turbed by Mr. Olin's long confinement the streets and often lossed out pieces are such spendthrifts that if they come years later he was arrested along with to his bed, that it would be the easiest of fish for their breakfast, so it was mediately brankrupt as far as haplocal store, and looting it of candy and suggest skin grafting, and then for passed along the neighborhood among bluess is concerned. Instead of using cigarettes. Few people doubted Bud's the suggestion to become a rumor that other cuts. Often three to six felines our happiness as fast as, we make it guilt, but the evidence was not strong the matter was settled. Carter decided are waiting on corners for his homeenough to convict him. While these to walk over to the hospital after coming, and as he aproaches he salutes were the most flagrant of the mis- supper, and see what he could learn, them with "Come out, children, for comes, we can go on smiling, strong demeanors which had focussed public. He had reached the building, and your breakfust. Nice fish," and they stored up against our time of need. attention on Hud, the general impres- | was about to ascend the stops, when know his voice.

sion was a thoroughly bad lot, and he heard his name called. He turned | Once in a while the veteran skipper that sooner or later the law would his head, and though the waiting figure forgot to load up his dinner-pall and The sight of Mr. Olin and Bud on, cognized it instantly. "Hay," Emory breakfast this morning, children. No gaged in earnest and apparently friend- Deford began, "walk down the street fish to-day." The cats plainly showed ly intercourse, annoyed Carter, because with me, will your There's something their disappointment, and, with heads ing himself open to criticism. "Of Billently Carter compiled, and the G. Militken.

ter, Alice, a little later, "I know it's had covered more than a block, when "I know what you came for," he said, "and I've got a favor to ask you. Leave It to me."

"Louve what to you?" "Why, that skin-grafting. What's out of yourself your every talent in the use of having half a dozen in it, an orderly and systematic fashion. when I'm ready to give what's necess Did you over observe a well-traffied

"I suppose it sounds strange to you," and levery movement counts.

he said. "But none of the rest of you owe him what I do. You're all decent judiced against Emory since he was a chaps, but look what I was when he took hold of he." Mis big chest heaved. Curter roulised that 'he was choking down a sob. "I'd die for him in a minute, if I their ability. Did you ever try to do could help him that way," Emory continued. "When everybody else on earth not want to do each day? was suspicious of me, he trusted me. When they all thought I was a had Deford. I'm going to put Mr. Olin on lot-and they had good reason to feel ability, desire and emotion under his

for me. Clive me u chance. McIntyre. to do this little instalment on my debt. I tell you I'd give him my life. if he needed it." Carter looked at him and found it you can do, Train your body, educate hard to believe that it was Emery Deford who was speaking. His old

menne of auperiority was gone. He reulized that if he had the advantage of having fived more uprightly through his boyhood and youth, Emery's pas-sionate devotion to the man who had helped him, had more than made up for that. Curter remembered that he too, called himself Mr. Olin's friend. and he' blushed as he compared his friendship with what this other felt, "If I withdraw, Emory," he hald,

there mustn't be any misunderstanding. It's a relief to me that you want he found the dictionary definitions to-I-I'm a coward about being hurt." that he was to have his request. "God | geometry. bloss you," he choked, us he held out his hand, and the two boys walked back to the hospital, friends.

A young man who had run a block to "You, but there's a lot of fun in thying !

you make that spirit yours you have Senator Sorghum. "The new models "Why shouldn't the loopard change enough to make life successful, no are more nearly noiseless than the oldmatter what is withheld.

INTAKE AND OUTGIVE

wounds that constitute "high life" and the social whirl, one easily discovers Brut in the vacant, aimless face and then in the stupid, futile conversation of mobbleh monentities. One has nothing to give out if one never taken is anything. Fallure to feed, the limer life is a fallure to let

the mountain springs reploulsh the lowland stream. As overy factory must receive constantly its supply of shaft of her satire glanced harmloss the raw material, as a newspaper must have rolls of paper for its press-Time went on and although Emery or even so the bodlly mechanism-rehad become one of the most active quires its fuel of vitamines. The spirit. of the Association members, as far too, importunately cries for its daily as the community, was concerned, he bread. We carry a small book to read was distinctly on probation. If few or a letter from a friend, if we cannot went an far an Carter, and openly nee that friend, and when the soul avowed a certainty that he was sham- hungers we feast on what we read. auto course of waiting to see how he girl's picture, or a lock of hair, or a haby's picture, or a baby's shoe. I And then the question of Engry was not a bullet for the enemy, it was occurrence which stirred the town from but it lifted him through hell; it was

Mr. Olin blingelf was wearing a Again and again we must return to Palm Reach suit, and in his effort to some source of power to be replenishmave the little girl, his own clothing ed, quickened, corrected with a wise have the little girl, his own clothing to, quickened, corrected with a wise made a prisoner of him. He never her. How did we come to know which caught fire. When help came he was discornment. That source of power is direct to be a little with the never her. How did we come to know which caught fire. When help came he was discorment. That source of power is badly burned. He was carried to the personal, and we cannot get strength to local hospital along with the child from those who have he strength to give. We do not appeal to the value of the value of the boys sweeping the couldn't take any comfort in it. It is empty, frivolous flippant ones to help began to feel a little uneasy, recalling

bution to the peace and happiness of

BEA-CAPTAIN FEEDS STRAY CAYS

Captulu Theophilus Crosby, ages seventy-seven years, who salled the peven some in various while for many years before he returned to his native town of Enginert, Muine, and retired, ways had them about him during his soufaring days.

They follow him now along the city

lucked its customary swagger, he re- when meeting the cuts would say, "No down, plowly moundered away.-- Pred

Helf discipline means solf mastery, its bout sonse it mount self pducution. And to educate self is to bring and disciplined army? There is no friction or lost motion, every action

To arrive at solf mustery, you must learn, to control your temper, your likes, your habits, and your desirest. Muny have found this to be no easy task. And some have discovered i to be a tremendous Job, almost beyond some one thing that you dread and did The boy or girl who through untir-

ing and determined effort brings every us they did-he seemed to see hope or her control will have fashioned a life bropared for great deeds. Seemingly drab tasks come easy and work ls a delight. Rally your forces. Find out what

your mind, discipline your abilities. Do some things each day for no other reason than that you would rather not do thom. Tighten the cords. Leave no important task undone, und success is yours because you have learned solf mastery through self dis-

GOING TO THE BOTTOM OF

When Lincoln in his study of law came across the word "demonstrate," very unsatisfactory. And finally be Apparently Emory did not notice his dropped the study of law temporarily. confession. All he understood was and gave himself to the study of After he knew every proposition in

> the six books of Kuclid, he went back to his law books, satisfied. He now know the meaning of "demonstrate." The difference butween blg men and mediocre ones is often this, that the former go to the bottom of things, and the latter are satisfied with superficial mustery. The Lincoln who would have rested content with Webster's definition of "demonstrate" would never have mastered the obstacles attendant on his birth, the handleaps attaching to his lack of an education. But the Lincoln who went to the and many more. Next to his consolentlousness, his thoroughness made him the commanding figure which in our

"I haven't heard any ovidences of fashioned kind."

Burned Ontario Needs Help



Many weeks after the blg fire the people slent on boards and in few cases mattressed were available. The picture shows the first bed to he given out at one of the Relief Committee's stations. Bundreds of families in Northern Ontario need beds, clothing and food,

HICHES

Money cannot buy bealth, friends, or happiness, the three greatest blosshas of life. If you think otherwise, listen to the story of the famous Duke of Brunswick and bis dismonds: He had more than two million dol-

in a tidde wall in his bodroom, whore time. Even at that age the boy had he could look at them whenever he good sense and intelligence, a faculty wished. And his bed was placed for doing things the right way, and ugainst this wall, so that no thief this faculty he developed more strongly could get at them without waking or as he went along.-Young People's killing blu. The safe was very strong, Weekly. made of stone and from. If anyone should try to pry it open a number of guns would go off that would kill the person at once, and at the same time bells would set ringing in every room. He had but one window in his bedroom, and that so high up he could The door was made of the stoutest Iron, and no one could get in without un-

derstanding the very curious lock. Healdes all this, he kept a case of pistols all loaded, on the tuble. What a room! What comfort could that man take, though he was rich? Poor, rich man! The poorest child in the world was happier than he. Long since it was suid. "Rotter is little with the four of the Lord than grout terasure and trouble therewith." The case of the Duke of Brunswick is but one instance of the truth of this.

STORING UP HAPPINESS

Just us everyone should have money so each of us should have happiness stored up against a possible to-morrow when the sun refuses to shine. It ls not proper that we should spend as we go, us far us happiness is concerned, using it as tast as we make it. and never having as much as a smile held over to use in case of a disappointment or a harder task than usual. inevitable thus of atress and trial lick his wife 'cause o' her naggin'."

BWEEPING THE WRONG WAY

"Our lunior partner," said a business man, "came to us as a boy. We had two hove at that time, both equalty promising, but one of those boys has nince risen only to be a funter clerk in our shipping department, while the lars' worth of diamonds, and they other has now become our junior partgut like a knife and so contrived that ' "Next day I found the other boy If a person touched one of them, a sweeping the right way with the wind. chine of bells would instantly ring. No dust and litter blowing back to be This railing cost a great deal of money taken up again with loss of time, but -what would seem a large fortune to sverything going with him. He was tweeping the sidewalk cleaner, mak-He kept his diamonds in a safe built | ing a better job of it and in half the

NOTHING IN THE PAPER the man who ten't interested in the fuel situation, crop reports, municipal unuirs, building trade and so on. He's the man who's looking for the gushing report of some human frailty, and he le one of that large number of persons who look stupld and utter the usinine unawer. "I'm not un information buleau," when someone asks them an Intelligent question about their own town's affairs. He yawns, throws his home major unide, cranks like car and rose down the street to get the news of the neighborhood. He hours a distorted story of somebody's projudiced opinions on the most important gumtion in the community and wonders why the newspaper didn't have it that way so it would be worth reading! The newspaper that does not reveal

some "terrible" scandal, some glaring

human folblos, some depravity, has

"nothing in "it" for the person who feeds on goasly and fattons on gurbage and known everybedy's business botter than his own,-liarcie Advance.

HOW THE DIBASTER OCCURRED A gentleman in Cincinnati employs two negroes to work on his rather ex-We should be thrifty in happiness tensive gardens, which he personally oversees. One morning flam did not "Where is Sam, George?" he asked. "In de hospital, sah," world did that happen?"

"In the hospital? Why, how in the "Well, Hant, he been a-tellin' me ev'y me'nin' fon ten yeahn he gwine

"Well, yesttldy she done ovalikali

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