WHEN HE GIVETH QUIETNESS. It was past midnight in the crowded city hospital, and ever its unresting, sleepless life had for a moment settled down into something like repose. Here and there could be heard the deep breathing of those to whom pain and weariness had had a merciful, if brief, surcease, while an occasional deep groan or querulous complaint indicated that others were being denied that one blest blessing of the weary and the sick. Passing to and fro through ward and corridor the nurses attended to their tasks, quietly, patiently, deftly, and it were not difficult to imagine, there in the dead of the night, that their ministry was truly an angelic one, or that He who knew man's weariness and pain had come with comfort and with healing in His hand.

In a room apart lay our patient, weary, yet restless and open-eyed. For a week night had followed day, and had wearily crept into day again, and still sleep had not come, save the fitful fleeting sleep of the opiate. As he lay tossing to and fro, in utter weariness, he turned his face, as he had so often done, toward the quiet calmness of the summer night that lay asleep outside his window. And looking at the flecks of moonlight as they drifted through the leafy branches of the great trees, and beyond to where God's stars glistened in the sky, the thought came to him, "Why not pray that sleep may come?" Perhaps it was strange that that thought liever he had been able to lay his leave it there unwaveringly. But somehow he had felt that the weariness and the pain were for himself to bear, and he had tried to bear them unfalteringly and with what show of courage he could muster. But now the impression was strong upon him that he should try to lay even that burden off for a moment upon the great Burden-Bearer.

And so he prayed. He told his Father that he loved Him, and was willing to endure what He might lay upon him, but he was tired, on, so He asked that God raight come to him and gather him in His arms as a mother would her child and soothe and lull his tired soul to sleep; that somehow his little unresting spirit might be for a little gathered up into the great Eternal Spirit and know the peace and rest which passeth understanding.

And then as he lay, a strange thing happened-a thing that to his dying day he will not forget, a thing that will never appear to him as anything else than a miracle from the hand of the God who worketh all things. Almost in a tangible form, like the falling of a summer shower upon the sun-parched field, sleep came down upon him. Half an hour later he wakened, just long enough to realize how good it was, and then he slept again. And so, throughout the remaining hours of the night, and when in the morning he awaked fully to the realities of another day it was with a great peace in his soul and a feeling that in very reality he had slept with God.

And from that experience two things abide with our patient of that summer night-things that cannot be shaken by all the philosophies that the mind of man ever elaborated. First, there is a faith in the love of God as a love that is tenderer and kinder than any that man has ever known; and second, there is an enduring faith that somehow in the great scheme of things there is a place for prayer. How this can be it is not any clearer to him than it was; but that it is, is now and forever one of the axioms of his faith. Science may talk about the unbroken reign of law, and the philosophies may heap up the difficulties mountains high, but he can smile at these, for he has been with God, he has learned the secret of the eternal, he knows. And it was worth all the suffering and the weari

TOO LITTLE ALONE WITH GOD. We are far too little alone with God, and this, I am persuaded, is one of the saddest features in our modern Christian living. It is work, work, work at the very best, some well-meant, Martha-like serving; but where, where are the more devoted Marys, who find the shortest, surest way to the heart of Jesus by ceasing very much from selfwilled self-appointed toils and sitting humbly at His feet to let Him earry on His blessed work within ourselves? If the Mary-like method were carried out more it might abridge considerably the amount of work apparently accomplished, but it would incomparably enhance the quality. What though we should lose a hundredweight and get instead of it only a pound -if the hundredweight lost were only lead, and the pound gotten were pure gold?

God is not looking for great men. He can use small men. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings He ordains strength. He is not looking for many men; He can get along with a few. He once said that there were too many, but He never said that there were too few. But He does want men: He has taken man into partnership in His work, and does not seem disposed to work without him. When judgment is to be averted from Jerusalem. He tells the prophet: "Run ve to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem, and see now, and know and seek in the broad places thereof if ye can find a man, if there be any that executeth judgment, that seeketh the truth: and I will pardon it."

PRAYER. Holy and most merciful God, Thou i days of old didst lead Thy people through the great and trackless wilderness and didst bring them to the land of their desire, we would commit us to Thy care and guidance for this our earthly pilgrimage. What dangers, what temptations, what trials of our faith may lie before us in the coming days we cannot tell. But this we pray, O God, that Thou wouldst so encompass us, so strengthen and enlighten us with Thy continual presence, that in all circumstances we may be prepared, so that we may do valiantly and overcome every obstacle and vanquish every foe. Let not the approach of death dismay us, but over this enemy also may God give us the victory through our Lord Jesus

Kingston Rising From Wreckage

with Kingston, coming here to-day, in the business section at least, would hardly recognize the capital and chief city of the British West Indies of a few months ago. Then her stores and shops clustered thickly from the Parade to the water front. To-day that section reminds one of the views of Pompell, which for so long stood at the Green street entrance to Fairmount Park Along from the wharves to the Parish Church (itself in ruins), stand little but bare walls and masses of twisted iron.

Occasionally temporary buildings been erected and others restored. ering all, very fair progress has been made Merchants confidently expect King street to be rebuilt within nine months. They predict, however, that the city will not fully recover from its disaster by earthquake and mre on the memorable 14th of January, for 10 years at least. The wholesale and shopping districts now centre at the Parade. The quickly-erected buildings 'are for the most part of galvanized iron, but they are cool and serve

the most part of reinforced concrete, with steel girders. Where brick is used they are to be inclosed with wire meshing and then It never fails. Sold by druggists. covered with a coating of cement. Under a new law all buildings will be erected four

Practically all the merchants have bravely faced the disaster, and are beginning anew. One enterprising firm has erected a years 3 hurricanes, 2 fires and 1 earthquake, were asked the customary question, but still going strong." A leading newspa- "How old is the boy?" After being told had not come before. As a true be- per and a citizens' committee waited upon the firm to have it removed, fearing it would the correct age, which did not require a injure Kingston, but their request was re- fare, the conductor passed on to the majority, openly express admiration in the firm's pluck, and a thriving business has

cent disaster many of the signs displayed would appear ridiculous. "The Little Won-"We Are Bound to Rise," "We Are Anchored," "Here to Stay," are some of the sentences that greet one. A haif-tumbled down shack bears the title of "Ice Cream Palace" and states that American five and ten cent pieces are taken in exchange. In the work of reconstruction one is impressed with the vast amount of burdensor's labor performed by the native women. They are employed in cleaning up debris, hodcarrying, mixing cement and performing other heavy tasks, the same as one sees them

in the fields, breaking stone along the roads Buildings more or less familiar to visitors here and still partially standing are the gen- the cause and destroy the evil condition. and Treasury. The Government has purchased plots of land on both sides of King street and will concentrate all the new Colonial offices in one section, including those already mentioned, the customs and revenue departments, the resident Magistrate's Court and the Government Savings Bank.

Opposite the Parade the Jubilee Market is intact and at the foot of King street there stands the Victoria Market as before. both hordes of natives, barefooted and barelegged for the most part, and picturesquely garbed, still haggle, imploring "Massa Buckra" (white man) to buy their wares-Jippa Jappa hats and baskets, coils of rope, tobacco, bundles of sugar cane, curious earthen water jars, toothsome naseberries, oranges, pineapples, sweet sops and "guineps," which "you can eat yourself hungry," to use

Mingled with these are the cries of the fish-sellers, the butchers and small merchants, with strings of gayly-colored beads, cheap jewelry and tawdry merchandise. If one is "wise" he may quench his thirst with water-cocoanut for a ponny, ha'-penny; otherwise it may cost him a sixpence. Across the sparkling waters of the bay still blows the "doctor," as that refreshing breeze which springs up from 10 to 4, is called, and from the pavilion in the rear of the ruins of the Myrtle Bank Hotel, West Indian diving boys scramble for coins, fear-

less of sharks. At the depot hordes of porters still assure one that they are "your boy," and 'busmen lay in wait for victims and follow one about looking for "fares." Beggars who are "starying," healthy looking specimens for all, implore "for a penny to buy bread." At Port Royal the tops of the cocoanut trees are visible where the land sank, and in the whole town there is scarcely a building plumb. The old church, built in 1725-26, with walls five feet thick, is cracked in several places, but not seriously injured. It is worthy of mention that one of the first vestry of the church was Lewis Galdy, the sole survivor of the great earthquake of 1692, when the then Port Royal sank into the sea. Fort Charles, where Nelson had his head-

quarters for some time, is intact, as is the memorial erected to his memory bearing an ascription which makes the heart of every Anglo-Saxon beat high : "Herein dwelt Horatio Nelson: ye who tread here remember his glory." While Kingston as yet has no first-class hotel, there is one on the outskirts of the city, and many moderate-priced hotels and boarding houses in the city itself. The everlasting bills, never more beautiful than now, still look down upon Kingston, and Kingston, looking upon the sea, seeks to re-establish herself and welcome all hos-

pitality. It is worthy of mention that, de-

spite her great calamity, she seeks not to

-Percy B. Lovell.

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DOWN AT THE WATERFRONT. Contest of Two Willing Fighters Who Were Not Hard Hitters.

The policeman having gone away, the fight was resumed. The scene was the outer end of a South street wharf. the two fighters one was considerably taller than the other and so had a longer but he was handicapped by having of his left hand, which was tied up with a white bandage. Both men were plucky enough, and when the policeman was far enough out of the way, "Come on!" says one fully covered with a protecting brass cap. of them, and in a minute they were at it The superior kinds of this ink appear to be again, sparring for an opening. Ordinarily a fight between two men is pretty brutal thing to witness, but somehow Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. the lookers-on as being very brutal, nor was

it so in fact, for of these two men neither was a very hard hitter. Both fighters kept steadily at the job but of the two the taller took everything all the time very seriously and wanted to come in to close quarters and fight rough and tumble, anyhow, while the shorter man had a grim sense of humor that made him smile occasionally, and he wanted to make it a stand up give and take fight. So when the tall man had forced the fighting and closed in and they were grabbing each other anywhere they could and wrestling or whacking | more than a nickel for a cigar. away at each other with swing blows with their fists the shorter man would say, not to escape the fighting but because that wasn't his idea of how to fight, "Break away!" and | cigars. some of the bystanders who had the same views would say the same thing. Then the men would break and face each other and prance around again and hit at each other, the blows sometimes landing, though often avoided, but both men tar busy all the time.

"He's game, all right," was the remark of one bystander, referring to the tail man's keeping on fighting though he had But not many remarks were made, though

the onlookers did smile occasionally at some of the wild sparring the men did. Presently the tall man managed to land thing of a stinger on the left side of the shorter man's face. The shorter man shook his head as if to shake off the blow, smiling his grim smile at the same time; and everybody smiled with him. And then the men clinched again and tuged and slugged at each other for a while hen once more to break away and face each ther for stand up fighting. But when they broke and stood up this time they began sparring it was discovered that the bandage the tall man's finger had got loose and As he stood with his hands up, ready,

there was seen a strip of white cloth six or eight inches long, unwound and hanging down from that wounded finger, with every prosthat the next movement of that arm would whip the bandage off altogether; and didn't seem right to the men looking on that he should fight in that shape and they

didn't see it in that light; he was for keeping right along with the fight, and the shorter man was equally ready, and so they both advanced skirmishing for an opening and ready to bang away at each other again, Yet our old clock stands in the hall the men looking on wouldn't stand for it. They thought the fight ought to stop and now they closed in on the fighters and kept Oh! Wouldn't it be lots of fun them apart, and so by unanimous decision If we could be wound up to run, of the spectators was this fight brought to And never had to stop our play

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> Select Good Men, Anyway. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

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Strike at the Root.

(Toronto Star.) The W. C. T. U. still maintains its praiseworthy struggle against the cigarette. But why not, we ask somewhat impatiently, at- urine difficulties by day or night.

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ity of musk of the musk deer or of Baroon camphor, for scenting, and gold leaves, varying from 20 to 160 to the pound, are added to give a metallic lustre. The materials thus prepared are molded in molds of carved wood, dried, which takes about 20 days in fine weather, and adorned with Chinese characters in gliding. About 30 to 32 average-sized sticks of ink go to the pound. The price varies from 50 cents or less per pound to as much as \$35, there being over a dozen different grades. Nearly all writing is done by the native throughout China, Japan, Korea, Tougking and Anam with this China ink, rubbed down on a stone ink slab and applied with a paint brush or sable, fox or rabbit hair, set in a bemboo-holder, and when not in use care-

used in China, and uct exported.

OBEYING MOTHER. Manager-Wouldn't you like to go

on the stage! Johnny-Naw. I promised me mudder I'd be a burglar.

IN LUCK. The Millionaire-Yes, I never give Young Stonybroke-Ah, yes, you rich chaps can afford to smoke cheap

SIN-TAX. Teacher-Wiliam, what is syntax? William-I don't know unless it's the tax on whiskey.

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SUCH IS FAME.

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"I don't send so far," said the fish-"I am sorry," said the lady. "The or-

der was for Sir Walter Scott." The rough fishmonger started back, then pushed forward to the lady through thing I put on them until I tried Zam-"For Sir Walter Scott, did you say,

madam? Sir Walter Scott? Bless my soul, he shall have them directly if I my hands completely." spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, have to carry them myself! Sir Walter Zam-Buk heals all skin injuries and stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, Scott! They shall be with him to-night," diseases. Of all stores and druggists at coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one then, pausing, "No, not to-night; for to- 50 cents, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, Warranted the most wonderful morrow morning a fresh cargo comes in, for price, 3 boxes for \$1.25. Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drug- and he shall have them for his breakfast. Sir Walter Scott!"-Youth's Com-



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SCHOOL DAYS. Teacher-What is steam ? Johnny-Steam is cold water gone crazy wid de heat

HE DISAPPPROVED. (Canadian Courier.)

In the city of Ottawa lives a cheerful cabman of the name of Charlie Kelly, who has been on friendly terms with Sir John Macdonald, Mr. D'Alton McCarthy and other parliamentarians of lesser degree. Charlie is a faithful son of what "Hugh John," was Kelly's prompt re-

"That's no proper name for the poor "Clarke Wallace," suggested the val-

orous Kelly. carapace, while, as in the king crab, priest, who would as soon have bestowed it swims on its back. In the great number of Common on the litial, brought forth the following:

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Misfortunes of Princes Who Have Followed the Sea as a Profession.

In view of the fact that Prince Edward of Wales has entered Osborne says London Tit-Bits, that the only mishap are his father, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Genoa. Somehow royal and imperial princes who have adopted seafaring life as a profession

seem to be pursued by ill-luck. The Grand Duke Alexis, Lord High Admiral of the Russian fleet, managed to run his yacht into a Russian steamship with nttle damage to the latter, but injuring the yacht so much that the repairs cost 100,000 roubles. His brother-in-law, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, while Duke of Edinburgh,

holding rank in the British navy, was so unfortunate as to lose his flagship, the Sultan, on a rock near Malta. Admiral the Prince of Leiningen also had the misfortune to run down a vessel in the Solent while in command of the royal yacht, Queen Victoria herself being on board. Several lives were lost in

The sailor brother of the German Emperor has hitherto escaped maritime disaster; but his misfortunes on land have been uncommonly numerous, especially when he has been out shooting. Not only did he severely injure a Greek gentleman by the accidental discharge of his gun at Corfu some few years ago, but there is also a gamekeeper of his uncle, the Grand Duke of Baden, who is in receipt of a handsome pension from the prince for a serious wound resulting from his carelessness in handling a

Archduke John of Austria, who passed the examination necessary to secure his papers as a licensed skipper, disappeared from sight a few years ago while rounding Cape Horn in his ship.

Boxmakers' and Sawyers' Union Boston, Mass., has secured a two-year agreement with a wage increase of 10 Two Kinds of Public Enemies.

York Life Insurance Company,

in Leslie's Weekly.

A dishonest trustee should be treated as a criminal. A deliberate looter of a railroad ought to be in the penitentiary. The man who makes a great industrial combination, and by means of doctored statements unloads watered stocks on a poorly-informed public, putting the proceeds in his own pocket, 18 a modern type of highwayman, and ought to be treated as such. But when conditions like these are shown with equal clearness, in a period of great public excitement, they are superficial and fugitive, when appears that the great body of business to which they are related is sound, useful, and honestly conducted, what shall we say the political leader who in the name of form uses the situation to fashion a cunn plea to all the baser passions of the huma-heart? What offense has he committed What shall we say of the organ of public opinion which deliberately misstates facts, garbles testimony, destroys reputations, and cultivates suspicion and hate which always lie near to the surface of human feeling and deliberately brings on a social tempest, in order to sell its wares? What shall we say of a great magazine, which, professing to put before the world a dispassionate review of life-insurance and life-insurance compan les, refuses to see responsible life-insurance men, apparently from fear that the truth in possession might deprive its article of certain sensational leatures ?

HANDS TERRIBLE CRACKED.

Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, says: "My hands were so sore and cracked that I could not put them near water. I seemed quite unable to get relief from any-Buk. It closed the big cracks, gave me ease and in a very short time healed

Italians Swarming to America. Italy is losing population by emigration at the rate of nearly a million or three per cent, of the total number of her inhabitants-a year. All the provinces in the kingdom are represented in this exodus, but it is chiefly from the southern part of the peninsula and Sicily. The United States receives most of the emigrants-New York City alone has an Italian population of 450,000, larger than that of any Italian city except Naples, Rome and Milan -though many go to Argentina, ten per cent. of whose population is of Italian origin. Northern Italy, thanks to its recent industrial development, is prosperous, but the difficulty of earning a livelihod in other parts of the country has resulted in the virtual depopulation of whole districts, many vilages having been drained of their ablebodied inhabitants, and large tracts of land consequently passing out of cultivation. "Emigration," as one observer puts it "has become a kind of epidemic." Another result, which is causing alarm to the government, is the decreasing number of men available for military service. The present organization of the army calls annually for 100,000 new recruits for the standing army and 25,000 for the reserves. Last year the number of penscriptions fell to 75,000. It is suggested that some of the causes exempting men from military service be disallowed, but such a proceeding would.

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His Business. A Boston lawyer, who brought his

"You wish to divorce this woman be-"Yes, sir." "Do you drink yourself?"

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"Not exactly, sir," said the boy, "What I want to know is, have you any foreign stamps you don't want?"-Suc cess Magazine.



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The Cuddley Kind Some like the girl that rides and shoots, the girl with lots of fire;

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furbelowed attire. But I'm old fasnioned, I'm afraid, and quite the times behind. I'll let you have the mannish maid.

Gimme the cuddley kind I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by I'll take that girl with frills and things, and heels unduly high; The fluffy girl that to you clings at thoughts of danger night The mannish girl, no doubt, is smart and has a brilliant mind. But still she doesn't win my heart. Gim-

me the cuddley kind.

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He-So I am; I love macaroni

REER* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)

EER really excels milk as a food-drink for most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents.

Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontariobrewed beer is really pure,-brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

Beer Is No Stimulant

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,—it does not contain enough alcehol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

Beer Makes Better Nerves

Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetising and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

BEER is a term which covers lager, also, porter and stout; and, in the practise of O the world) mait, hops and pure water.

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