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PRAYER ROCK.
Idea of Vermont Citizen Has Been Productive of Far Reaching and Splendid Results.
On a cliff at the foot of Drake's hill, in Bristol, Vt., is the so-called Prayer rock, which has become widely known during the past 15 years with the increased use of motor cars. It was in 1891 that Dr. Joseph C. Green, a former citizen of Lincoln, Vt., bethought himself how he might do something to stop the excessive use of hard language indulged in by exasperated farmers seeking to urge their horses and oxen up the steep rise in the main road between Lincoln and Starksboro. He decided that some ethical or religious reminder should be established at the foot of Drake's hill, and finally gave an order to a stonecutter to engrave the Lord's Prayer upon the face of the cliff. As the nature of the rock did not bring out the lettering clearly, Doctor Greene had the text painted white. Every spring the town authorities now repaint the letters. For many years Doctor Greene lived in Buffalo, and there received hundreds of letters from tourists, expressing approval of his prayer rock idea. The carving had the effect desired, for few drivers could but be patient with their beasts of burden in the face of the scriptural quotation on that great tablet.

A MODEL OF THE PAST.
They Want a Chance and They Want a Friend.
A model master in the distant past was Boaz, a man of great wealth. He did not hold himself too high to walk in his fields and mingle with his workmen. He was not only pious, but generous, gallant, and humane. He greeted his reapers as a God fearing man, and conducted himself in an upright and becoming manner. His religion was in deed and in truth. He saluted his servants with: "The Lord be with you." He did not come to find fault and exercise authority, but with a prayer that the Lord might prosper them, and give them health and strength, and preserve them from disaster. But he also came to inspect and direct and look well after his business affairs. An employer can do much to encourage his workmen. It is a bitter thing for the poor not only to gain their scanty living by hard toil, but especially to suffer reproach because of their humble lot. The men in lowliest stations should receive most encouragement and praise. What the poor are really in need of is opportunity and sympathy. They want a chance and they want a friend.

HAD WON THE RIGHT.
A mother of my acquaintance suggested to her five-year-old daughter that she pray for a baby sister or brother. Time passed and the five-year-old was rewarded for her prayers, and when the question of a name arose, the little miss demanded the right to name the baby, saying: "I'll name that baby; I did the praying."

Weekly Health Talks
The Many Mysteries of Nature
BY L. W. BOWER, M. D.
You can take an onion seed and a penny seed, and plant them side by side in the same spot of ground. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiarly strong odor, and in the other you get a flower of rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opium (a dangerous habit-forming drug), or you can plant a rhubarb seed and get something that helps constipation. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep secret that nobody understands. Everything growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening drains, bearing-down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvic inflammations, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it.
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NU, UH! NOT ME!

Co'se I ain't sayin' I won't do Jes' what ma' country wants me to, But deys one job dat I fo'see Dat ain't gwine 'tach itse'f to me Nu, Uh! Not me!

Dat's dis heah ahplane stuff, now boss, I'll beah some otha kin' o' cross Lak drive a mule or tote a gun But I ain't flirtn' wid no sun. Nu, Uh! Not me!

Ef I mus' do a loop de loop Let mine be roun' some chicken coop; It ain't gwine be up whar de crows Kin say I's trampin' on dey toes Nu, Uh! Not me!

It sho' look sweet, I don't deny To be oozin' roun' de sky But dat's fer folks dat's in de mood To pass up love, an' gin an' food. Nu, Uh! Not me!

Down heah I first saw light of day Down heah's whar I'se gwinter stay; Folks I don't keer to hab my feet Git too blame proud to walk de street. Nu, Uh! Not me!

So I'll jes' wait till Gab'll brings Dem good ol' fashun' angel wings; Den, as I pass de ahplanes by, In pity, I'll look down an' sigh. Nu, Uh! Not me!
—Carolina Telephone Bulletin.

ALON SEEGAR.

Somewhere in France where crosses lean Above so many graves today; Where faded lillies place their screen And summer winds kneel down to pray— You who first ventured overseas To watch, at last, the light grows dim, God must have sent His gentlest breeze To bring your spirit back to Him.

Somewhere in France, dust unto dust You wait beyond the Inn of Life, Where through lone nights the guarding crust Shuts out the clamor of the strife; But above the crimson sod No barrier your soul might stop. When from the great white throne of God You see the Legion cross the top.

A year ago today you knew The endless melody of song; You saw that summer skies were blue— That drifting summer days were long; You waited, while the twilight breath Came crooning some old serenade, To hold your "rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade."

Today the Legion holds the line Unbroken by the driving mass, Where you have helped to write the sign In dripping blood—"They Shall Not Pass!" And now beyond the far divide You see the starry flag advance Among the millions who have not died For love of liberty—and France.

The eagle's wings at last are spread Above a never beaten shield, Where still among the deathless dead Your speer haunts the closted field; And borne afar on summer's breath You send this message flurting through—"I had a rendezvous with Death— I did not fail that rendezvous!"

LEAVE HIM ALONE.
Tilley—I'm going to see if I can't get that sullen chat to come out of his shell. Billy—Don't; he's a pretty bad egg.

COMPENSATIONS.
It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

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