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"They do, my son. When old Daly's hand gets near anything it cramps. I don't know how the old man come to make such a contrac', but he did. Result is he's out his expenses and time." The exceptionally carry break up of the spring, combined with the fact that owing to the series of incidents and accidents already sketched the actual cutting and skidding had fallen so far behind, caught Radway unawares. He saw the rollways breaking out while his teams were still hauling in the woods. In order to deliver to the mouth of the Cass branch the 3.000,000 already banked he was forced to drop

everything else and attend strictly the drive. This left still, as has been stated, a million and a half on skidways, which Radway knew he would "Listen to 'im!" exclaimed the sister be unable to get out that year. In spite of the jobber's certainty that delightedly. "Early, is it! Sure th' freshet co't them all. Look, darlint;

bis claim was thus annulled and that "I see," said Thorpe wearily. "When he might as well abandon the enterprise entirely for all he would ever get out of it, he finished the "drive" con-"Not for wan week," replied the sisscientiously and saved to the company the logs already banked. Then he had At the end of the week Thorpe said goodby to his attendant. He took two interviewed Daly. The istier refused days of tramping the little town to re- to pay him one cent.

The next day Radw y and Thorpe gain the use of his legs and boarded the morning train for Beeson Lake. He walked the ten miles of the river trail did not pause in the village, but bent together, while the teamsters and the cook drove down the tive teams. Un-He followed the trail by the river. der the influence of the solitude and a Butterballs and scofers paddled up at certain sympathy which Thorpe manihis approach. Bits of rotten ice occafested Radway talked-a very little. "I got behind; that's all there is to it," he said. "I bit off more than I looked for some of Radway's crew could chew." Thorpe noticed a break in the man's "driving" the logs down the current.

voice and, glancing suddenly toward He knew from chance encounters with him, was astounded to catch his eyes several of the men in Bay City that Radway was still in camp, which brimming with tears. Radway per ceived the surprise. meant, of course, that the season's oper-"You know when I left Christmas?" ations were not finished. Five miles

he asked. farther Thorpe began to wonder wheth-"Yes."

er this last conclusion might not be er-"The boys thought it was a mighty neous. The Cass branch had shrunk- poor rig-my leaving that way." He paused again in evident expects en almost to its original limits. The drive must have been finished even this tion of a reply. Again Thorpe was alearly, for the stream in its present conlent. "Didn't they?" Radway insisted. dition would hardly float saw logs.

"Yes, they did," answered Thorpe. The older man sighed, "I thought Thorpe, puzzled, walked on. At the banking ground he found empty skids. so," he went on. "Well, I didn't go to spend Christmas. I went because Jim-Evidently the drive was over. And yet even to Thorpe's ignorance it seemed incredible that the remaining million my brought me a telegram that Lida was sick with diphtheria. 1 sat up and a half of logs had been hauled, banked and driven during the short nights with her for eleven days." "No bad after effects, I hope?" intime he had lain in the Bay City hospital. More to solve the problem than , quired Thorpe. "She died," said Radway simply.

CHAPTER IX.

ADWAY," said he suddenly, sodden and deserted. In fact, Thorpe "I need money, and I need it ound a bare half dozen people in itbad. I think you ought Radway, the cook and four men who get something out of this job were helping to pack up the movables. The jobber showed strong traces of of the M. & D .- not much, but some thing. Will you give me a share of what I can collect from them?" "Sure!" agreed the jobber readily. the strain he had undergone, but greet-

ed Thorpe almost jovially. "Hello, young man!" he shouted at with a laugh... "Sure! But you won't Thorpe's mud spinshed figure. "Come get anything. I'll give you 10 per cent back to view the remains? All well quick! again, heigh? That's good!"

"Good enough!" cried Thorpe. "Now, "I didn't know you were through," when we get to town I want your powexplained Thorpe, "and I came to see er of attorney and a few figures, after which I will not bother you again." "Well, now, I am sorry!" cried lad-The next day the young man called for the second time at the little red "You can turn in and help,

painted office under the shadow of the Thorpe greeted the cook and old Jack- mill and for the second time stood beson Hines, the only two whom he fore the bulky power of the junior knew, and set to work to the up bunmember of the firm.

timber, delivered to the main drive at the mouth of the Cass branch. In this he was to act independently, except as to the matter of provisions. Those he drew from our van and was debited with the amount of the same. Is that clear?"

"Perfectly," replied Thorpe "In return we were to pay him, mer-chantable scale, \$4 a thousand. If, however, he failed to put in the whole job the contract was void." "That's how I understand it." com-

mented Thorpe. "Well?" "Well, he didn't get in the 5,000,000. There's a million and a half hung up in the woods."

"But you have in your hands three million and a half, which under the present arrangement you get free of any charge whatever." "And we ought to get it," cried Daly.

"Great guns! Here we intend to saw this summer and quit. We want to get in every stick of timber we own so as to be able to clear out of here for good and all at the close of the on, and now this condigned jobber ties us up for a million and a half."

"It is exceedingly annoying." con-ceded Thorpe, "and it is a good deal of Radway's fault, I am willing to ad-

mit, but it's your fault too." "To be sure," replied Daly, with the accent of sarca "You had no business entering into

any such contract. It gave him no "I suppose that was mainly his lookout, wasn't it? And, as I already told you, we had to protect ourselves

"You should have demanded security for the completion of the work. Under your present agreement, if Radway got in the timber, you were to pay him a fair price. If he didn't, you appropriated everything he had already one. In other words, you made him bet." "I don't care what you call it," an-

swered Daly, who had recovered his good humor in contemplation of the security of his position. "The fact stands all right." "It does," said Thorpe unexpectedly,

"and I'm glad of it. Now, let's examine a few figures. You owned 5,000,000 feet of timber, which at the price of stumpage" (standing trees) "was worth \$10,000. "Well?"

"You come out at the end of the set son with three million and a half of saw logs, which with the \$4 worth of logging added are worth \$21,000." "Hold on!" cried Daly. "We paid Radway \$4. We could have done it urselves for less." "You could not have done it for one cent less than four-twenty in that country," replied Thorpe, "as an expert will testify."

"Why did we give it to Radway at four then?" "You saved the expense of a salaried

overseer and yourselves some bother," replied Thorpe. "Radway could do it for less because, for some strange reason which you yourself do not under-stand, a jobber can always log for less than a company." "We could have done it for four," in-

sisted Daly stubbornly. "But get on. What are you driving at? My time's sidaula' "Well, put her at four, then," agreed RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

HALF A SECOND'S SLEEP.

Nervous Wreck.

Forty Noontime Winks a Day Cured a oms Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

A cup of life's elixir from the spring of pleasure will often help more to de- had among his ancestors a number velop lives godward than all the prayof men and women who committed ers of dozens of Christians,-Rev. C. J. Harris, Universalist, Atlanta, Ga.

The Joy of Living.

As the instinct of self preservation is the strongest instinct, so the joy of simply living is the keenest joy. And the measure of that joy is the measure of the life wherein it rejoices.-Rabbi Leon Harrison, St. Louis.

Subjective Development. Every man must take heed to his of the day. He finally agreed to herefore the day is the finally agreed to the following: He would sit up in subjective development. In each one's life there are two distinct powers-the his easy chair every afternoon with subjective and the objective, the outer his hands over his knees, holding a and the inner. Every one is the archi-tect of his own life.-Rev. Dr. Adams, dinner bell in both his hands. If he lost consciousness and went to Baptist, Des Moines, Ia. sleep he would be willing to sleep Great Work.

for so long a time as it would take All truly patriotic work, all educafor the dinner bell to fall to the tional and charitable work, all humanfloor and wake him up. itarian and religious work, is great in The doctor who suggested this so far as they who do it give themarrangement declared that the real selves to it, put all there is of them into it.-Rev. Dr. Charles Carroll Albertson, Presbyterian, Rochester, N. Y.

Judgment and Eternity. Life is no fiction; neither is the judgment a fiction. We shall all be judged what we were and for what we would dream while the dinner bell for are in body and spirit. Heaven is no was falling to the floor. dead level, but the elevalties for us depend upon what we are in this world in body and soul.-Rev. Dr. J. T. M. Johnston Reptist St. Louis,

What Falth Docs. Faith gives us a better knowledge of ourselves. Our faith tells us who we and his mental condition improved are and what we are and whence we steadily, partly because of the rest came and whither we are going. It relieves us from the errors of heathenism and makes the light to shine amid the darkness of the world .- Cardinal Gibbons, Catholic. New York.

Art Above Science.

Art is nobler than science. Animals can know; pees, beavers and birds have science. When God expresses himself, we call it revelation and When man expresses himself nature. we call it art. Nature is the utterance of God and art is the utterance of man. -Rev. N. M. Waters, Congregational-ist, Brooklyn.

Penalty of Indulgence.

dream and ultimately would prove The youth with temptations to pleasare, toward which his buoyancy of life inturally leads him, does not always he has been dreaming all night probthink what bearing indulgence in these things may have upon his future and by a few years of early dissipation may utterly disqualify himself for success in life.-Rev. T. J. Leak, Metho-World Magazine. dist, Pittsburg.

The Christian and Politics.

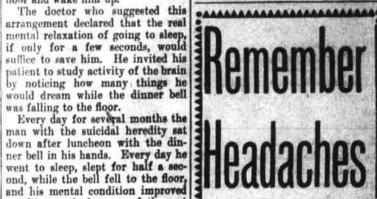
You can go into politics and be just as pure hearted, as clean handed and as good a Christian as you can be in the coal business or in a country store, to the afternoon caller. elling mackerel and molasses. True. if you go into politics, men will abuse and throw mud at you, but that old school. won't hurt .-- Rev. R. J. Burdette, Baptist, Los Angeles.

er. terrible nuisance in that way. He's Choice of Friends.

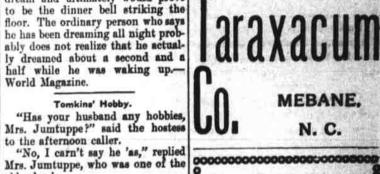
Young people are judged by their a downright bibliophile. When he's chums. Society swiftly concludes that at home there's no getting a word they who associate with the impure out of him. He's simply wrapped res unclean. As you have



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which his mind got by losing con-sciousness for a second and partly This time of the year because of his interest in the ex-traordinary dreams which passed Take Taraxacum Comthrough his brain while the bell was pound now. It may falling. These dreams carried him save you a spell of fefalling. These dreams carried him all over the world and seemed to last indefinitely. A dozen or more human beings were mixed up in them. A long succession of events, which were perfectly clear, passed before his eyes, gradually interrupt ed by a sound from a distance, which at first would mix in with the dream and ultimately would prove



"Oh, how nice!" gushed the oth-Subscribe "Now, mine, you know, is a For The Gleaner

in any hope of work he set out for the logging road. Another three miles brought him to camp. It looked strangely wet and

The Blazed

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WHITE

"Isn't it early for the thaw?"

ye can see the drive from here."

his steps to the river trail.

If I could get a job."

ugh, if you want to."

way.

can I get out?"

ter decidedly.

EDWARD

Trail -

Thorpe, in common with the other

nen, had thought Radway's vacation

at Christmas time a mistake. He could

not but admire the feverish animation

that now characterized the lobber. Ev-

ery mischance was as quickly repaired

as aroused expedient could do the

Esprit de corps awoke. The men

sprang to their tasks with alacrity.

gave more than an hour's exertion to

each of the twenty-four, took a pride

in repulsing assaults of the great en-

emy whom they personified under the

One morning in February Thorpe

work.

generic "She."

"He would have made a good boss, said the old fellow. "He's a hard man

CHAPTER VIII.

or sat figures of men. Other figures of women glided here and there noiseless

816 Wells Street, MARINETTE, Win, Sept. 25, 1908. I was all run down from nervous-ness and overwork and had to resign my position and take a rest. I found that I was not gaining my strength and health as fast as I could wish, and as your Wine of Cardai was recommended as such a good medicine for the ills of our set. I bought a bottle and began using it. I was satisfied with the results from the use of the first bottle, and took three more ad then found I was restored to good health and strength and able to take up my work with renewed vigor. I consider it a fine tonic and excellent for worn-out, nervous condition, was helping load a big butt log. He was one of the two men who stand at an worn-out, nervous condition ad am pleased to endorse it. either end of the skids to help the asending log keep straight and true to sionally swirled down the diminishing its bed on the pile. His assistant's stream. Around every bend Thorpe AGNES WESTLEY, end caught on a sliver, ground for a second and slipped back. Then the sure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of log ran slanting across the skids inardui and a 25c. package of hedford's Black-Draught today. stend of perpendicular to them. To rectify the fault Thorpe dug his cant into the timber and threw his WINE OF CARDUI reight on the stock. He hoped in this manner to check correspondingly the ascent of his end. In other words, he took the place on his side of the preventing sliver,- so equalizing the pressure and forcing the timber to its prop-

er position. Instead of rolling the log slid. The stock of the cant hook was jerked from his hands. He fell back, and the cant book, after clinging for a moment to the rough bark, snapped down and hit him a crushing blow on the top of the bead. They took Thorpe up and carried him in, just as they had carried Hank Paul efore. Men who had not spoken a dozen words to him in as many days gathered his few belongings and stuffed them awkwardly into his satchel. Jackson Hines prepared the bed of straw and warm blankets in the bottom of the sleigh that was to take him

to nick."

HEN Thorpe finally came to himself he was in a long, bright, clean room, and the then turned on his pillow. At once be perceived a long, double row of clean white painted iron beds, on which lay

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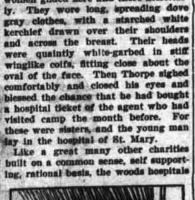
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That evening the seven dined together at one end of the long table. The big of desertion. She's pretty empty now." Jackson Hines looked whimsically down the bare board. "More room than God made for geese in Ireland," man ble commont



"I see," said Thorpe scearily. re under the Boman Catholic church From one of the numerous agents who periodically visit the camps the lum-ber jack purchases for \$8 a ticket which admits him at any time during the year to the hospital, where he is privileged to remain' free of further harge until convalescent. So valuable are these institutions and so excellently are they maintained by the sisters

that a hospital agent is always wel-come even in those camps from which redinary peddlers and insurance men-tre rigidly excluded. are rigidly excluded. In one of these hospitals Thorpe iny for six weeks suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. At the end of the fourth his fever had broken, but he was pressounced as yet too weak to

The most were covered with snow The books were covered with show. One day Thorpe saw it sink into itself and gradually run away. The tinkle tinkle tank tank of drops sounded from his own eaves. Down the faroff river sluggish reaches of ice drifted. Then in a night the bine disappeared from m. It became pray, and even from his old catch the swirl of its tra. A day or two later dark

"Why, no. What?"

art in the woods !

A D.

it got all the adv

tifted or shot screen distinguished men standing up hat is the date?" he and of the

dies of blankets and to collect axes "Well, young man, what can peavies and tools of all descriptions you?" asked the latter. "I have been informed," said Thorpe

without preliminary, "that you intend to pay John Badway bothing for the room exhaled already the atmosphere work done in the Cass branch this "Not much like old times, is she?" vinter. Is that true?" laughed Radway. "Can't you just shut Daly your eyes and hear Baptiste say, 'Mak' tively. Daly studied his antagonist me

"If it is true what is it to m de soup one tam more for me? be asked at length. you 7 "I am acting in Mr. Radway's inter

> est." "You are one of Badway's men?" "Yes." "In what capacity have you bee

After supper they sat outside for working for him?" little time to smoke their pipes, chair tilted against the logs of the cabins, "Cant book man," replied Thorpe

briefly. "I see," said Daly slowly. Then sudbut soon the chill of melting snot drove them indoors. The four team-

denly, with an intensity of energy that startled Thorpe, he cried: "Now, you get out of here! Right off! Quick!" rs played seven up in the cook camp by the light of a barn lantern, while The young man recognized the com-pelling and autocratic boss addressing Thorpe and the cook wrote letters. "I have been in the hospital for a member of the crew.

"I shall do nothing of the kind!" he about a month." he wrote. is-a crack on the head, which is eplied, with a flash of fire. The mill owner leaped to his fe all right now. But I cannot get home this summer, nor, I am afraid, can we arrange about the school this year. I am about \$70 ahead of where I was Thorpe did not wish to bring about an actual scene of violence. He had attained his object, which was to fluster last fall, so you see it is slow business. the other.

"I have Radway's power of attor-This summer I am going into a mill, but the wages for green labor are not ney." he added.

Daly sat down, controlled himself with an effort and growled out, "Why When Miss Helen Thorpe, aged sevdidn't you say so?" "Now, I would like to know your poteen, received this document she stamped her foot almost angrily.

sition," went on Thorpe. "I am not she cried. "Why doesn't he try for a ciate of Mr. Radway I have a right to richin or something in the city understand the case. Of course I have his side of the story," he suggested, as though convinced that a detailing of here he'd have a chance to use his And thus she came to feeling rebelmly that her brother had been a litthe other side might change his views.

Daly considered carefully, fixing his in his choice of an occupan; that he had sacrificed her inclinablue eyes unswervingly on fint Thorpe's face. Evidently his scruting tions to his own. After finishing the letter Thorpe lit his pipe and strolled out into the darkadvised him that the young man was a force to be reckoned with.

ness. Opposite the little office he stopped amaged. "It's like this," he said abruptly

we contracted last fall with this man Radway to put in 5,000,000 feet of our

stopped amazed. Through the narrow window he could see Eadway seated in front of the store. He had sunk down into his chair until he rested on almost the small of his back, his legs were stuck straight out in front of him, his chin rested on his breast, and his two arms hung listess at his side, a pipe half failing from the flagers of one hand. All the facetious lines had turned to within " saked Thorpe in a low voice on Hines when the seven up a finished. n't ye beard?" inquired the old 3 d," said the old men se "How? What do you mean?" "What I say, He's busied. That maket canght him too quick. They's new than a million and a half logs of in the woods that can't be got out 9 P. "That's a queer rig." commented Thorpe. "He's done a lot of valuable work here. The timber's cut and skid-ded sayway, and he's delivered a pool deal of it to the main drive. The M.

The mill owner touged to his feet.

Thorpe. "Th worth over \$20,000. Of this value Rad-way added \$12,000. You have appropriated that much of his without paying him one cent."

Daly seemed amused. "How about the million and a half feet of ours he

appropriated?" he asked quietly. "I'm coming to that. Now for your losses. At the stumpage rate your fullion and a half which Radway 'appropriated' would be only three thou sand. But for the sake of argumen we'll take the actual sum you'd have received for saw logs. Even then the million and a half would only have been worth between eight and d. Deducting this purely theoretical loss Radway has occasio you from the amount he has gained for you, you are still some four or five nd shead of the game. For that

you paid him nothing." "That's Redway's lookout." "In justice you should pay him that nt. He is a poor man. He has sunk all he owned in this venture. some \$12,000, and he has nothing to live on. Even if you pay him five thou-sand, he has lost considerable, while you have gained." "How have we gained by this bit of philanthropy ?"

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] Warned by a Photo.

Here is a curious little story told by a solicitor. He had among his clients a few years ago a notorious company promoter whose financial affairs came to grief. One day happening to pass by a stationer's shop his attention was attracted by a his attention was attracted by a portrait of Mr. —, the well known barrister. Mr. — was attired in wig and gown, and in his hand he held a paper on which the solicitor's sharp eyes caught the name of his client. His curiosity aroused, he purchased the photo and proceeded to decipher the words of Mr. _____' brief, speedily discovering that they indicated that a warrant was "out" for the arrest of his client. In a few hours the man of finance was he has not since returned.-London

Want Without Paying Duty.

Went Without Paying Duty. "Speaking of custom houses," said an artist, "once in traveling through Italy I was stopped on the outskirts of Florence, where they examine the possessions of the festive foreigner before they allow him to enter their gates. They proceeded solemnly to search my baggage, but found noth-ing dutiable until they at length came upon a little bottle of chianti that I had bought in Switzerland. It was half full. "We shall have to col-last duty on this wins," they de-clared pompously. I get out of the lect duty on this wins," they de-shared nonpously. I got out of the oab, set down by the readside, densk what wine was left in the bottle and threw the bottle away, whereaven they were forced to permit me to earry the wine, minus daty, into the,

felt virtue go out of you in the society of evil people, so have you felt virtue entering your inmost soul when associating with pure and holy natures. Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Miller, Methodist, Cleveland, O.

Meaning of the World's Advance The world is advancing with increasing acceleration on every hand. The nations are drawing together in the great march of progress either to a mity that means cotabined effort or to London Answers. condition that means an absorption of the weaker and backward by the tronger and forward. It is impossible to resist the tendency. The whole human race is like a great procession moving on to a climax that is drawing pearer every day - Rev. William White Wilson, Episcopalian, Chicago.

while holding this position. He was one day watching the rifle shooting Comfort For the Discouraged. The world is, after all, only a big at the Dublin ranges when a mes family. And every family has its troubles. There are times when the hend of the family gets gloomy and wonders if there is any hope for better queen's representative. days. In his heart he knows there is, So when the boy came to the earl and he usually finds it by getting old and briskly addressed him, "Mr. fashioned again and in not trying to ---- says you're to come at once: get new fashioned too fast, for here is a great truth that, in spite of all mystery and perplexity, comforts all sorrow, lifts us out of discouraging doubt, cures pessimism and warns every despiser of the good-"Neverthe-less the foundation of God standeth sure."-Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins,

Congregationalist, Chicago. The Higher Life Needed. Men often see but half the truth and

are prone to think that in order to be spiritual we must be ascetle. Not so with God. He provides blessings for the body that he may bless the soul. first man to be dropped, and the knot slipped. The man fell into the To the very people whom he was striving to educate into the knowledge of river and immediately swam for the a life above, the bread of life, he promised every earthly food as the immedishore. As they were adjusting the rope for the second man, an Irish-man, he remarked, "Will yes be sure ate stimulus to faithfulness. A land of milk and honey was to be theirs; a land with stones of iron and hills of and tie that good and tight, 'cause I can't swim?"-Philadelphia Ledgtrass; a land of springs and fountains; a land of clusters and fruits; a land not to be watered as Egypt was, but er. with "drinkable water of the rain of heaven." But still, recognizing all this Good spirits don't all com e rom we ask ourselves what is the Master's Kentucky. The main source is the meaning: "Man shall not live by bread alone." It is so plain that just an liver-and all the fine spirits ever emphasis can express it: "Man shall not live by brend alone." Man shall made in the Blue Grass State could not remedy a bad liver or the hunnot live without brend. But, take care! dred-and one ill effects it produces. Neither shall man live by bread alone. You can't have good spirits and a The plain intimation is that men are se to be content with and absorbed and liver at the same time. Your prone to be content with and only too liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and willing to live by bread alone .- Rev. Sylvester F. Scovel, Presbyterian, hapefel, bright of eye, light of burg. vigorous and successful in your puf

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up in his book shelves "I say, John," said Mrs, Jumtuppe to her spouse later in the evening, "that there old Tomkins is a nice old cup o' tea. 'Is wife told me today that 'e's a regular bibulous old file and that he comes 'ome fairly speechless and goes ter sleep on the bookshelf. Shockin', an't it? An' 'im a man of 'is eddication too.

He Would Take No Chances

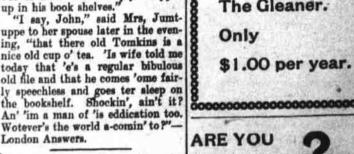
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Tomkins' Hobby.



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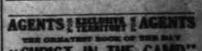
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