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VOL. XXXVIII.

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MPARTING VIGOR

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

est. The normal boy is four aquars to all the winds that blow. He stands for fair play. He believes in the square deal. Later on he may lose some of these qualities. Disappointed in his ideals, he may quit wearing his heart on his sleeve, but as a boy he is simply churiente.

Give the city boy his chance. Send him to the country as often as it may be possible. That is his real

And encourage him to build his shop in the back yard or in the basement-anywhere but in the parlor. And be sure to give him a room for his very Therefore-Your standards of business and of life, your habits and purposes will be-come theirs. You may urge that your life is your Yes; his room will often be topsy tur-vey. Let it. He is not a young gentle-man. He is a boy. And God bless

Let him bring his chums home with

Let him bring his chums home with him. Let them romp and "ralse Cain." Give rudeness vent and it ceases. And you public officials— Give the city boy his chance. Give him plenty of room for his playground, room for his ball and his calliope voice. Multiply the parks. Ventilate the schoolroom. Interest him in the gymnasium. And when he goes wrong provide him a juyenile court that un-derstands him and guardians that will help him to become what he ought to I believe in Kindness to man, wom an, child and animal, because God is kind to me. I believe in Truth because it makes I believe in Truth Decases me free. I believe in the Charity that begins at home, but does not end there. I believe in Mercy as ardently as I hope it may be extended to me. I believe in Moral Courage because it distinguishes me from a brute. I believe in Righteounness because if is the shortest and best line between help him to become what he ought to

him

THE ABJECT BRIDEGROOM. The bridegroom was attired in the conventional black .- News Item.

Always and everywhere nowadays it is the same old story-black, con ventional black. two eternities. I believe in Patience because it is the swiftest way to accomplishment. Entire paragraphs in the society col-I believe in that sort of strenu ndustry which takes an occasional

umns are lit up with descriptions of the wedding decorations, the gowns of bride and bridesmaids, even the bou-quets carried by the maids of honor. action. I believe in the kind of economic Saving that does not hesitate to spend The groom's tollet gets one line. The groom's hair is combed just as money freely for a good purpose. I believe in Honesty not for policy' sake, but for the sake of decent prin The gr The groom's hair is combed just as he combs it every day. The collar he wears will be of the same style he is accustomed to wear. His trousers will be a little more sharply creased, and there will be a little more expanse of shirt bosom. No color, mind you, aoth-ing but white and black. I believe in Hospitality because i

puts a roof not only over my head, but my neighbor's head as well. I believe in Obedience because it is the only way I can learn how to com-He is permitted to wear "the con-ventional black," a meek disposition and a doubtful smile. And thus atfired he is led like a I believe in Self Control because i want to influence my fellows for their

I believe in Suffering because it is

Ab, my brethren-It is a far cry, this studied neglect It is a far cry, this studied neglect of the groom, from the days of the stone age, when the man wooed and dragged her home by the hair. It is a far cry, indeed, from the day when the wedding ring placed on the finger of the bride meant something. You know the wedding ring is a sur-vival of the time when the bride was literally owned-when the

When of the time when the bride was liferally and actually owned—when the ring, instead of being put on the bride's inger, was put about her neck or about her wrist, for the convenience of her owner and lord.

Ah me, my brethren-Those halcyon days af absolute lord ship are over. The shoe is on the other foot! And it is the fault of the benedict

He permits himself, on the very verge of his matrimonial venture, to be sup pressed, subjected, anubbed, ignored. pressed, subjected, snurres, services, why should he wonder at the seque -when he gets what is coming?

MOLDING THE PUTTY.

Take care lest you handlcap your son. There's a man inside of him-if you can get the man out of him. And wan hood is made by putting flesh and blood up against the sharp corners of

life. Cruel? It is effective. Is it your aim to shield your boy from the bardships you knew when you were a boy? That is a natural de-sire, but in carrying it out you may coddle your boy and weaken his char-

 wages?
 Or-if you fight shy of moral considerations-have you considered that by raising the standard of honor and conduct of these young fellows you might profit thereby?
 premium the transmission of the standard of honor and will always be.

 They pattern after you.
 Early Top Hata.

 Consciously or not, those who work for you look up to you and follow your example. What more natural?- You are their ideal. You have succeeded in your business. They hope to succeed in the y une business. Why should they not imitate your ways and follow your methods?
 Bilk hats were known in France some years before Join Hetherington I frightened Londoners by wearing one those all particip citizens abandoned wigs and had their hair cut short. Engravings printed so early as 1790 depict sans cutoite dandies wearing top bats. In a rare print of the tial of the Giroudists, which took that is the new methods?

 Therefore-Your standards of business and of
 Total and the sits weare weard with silk hats. Although the

private affair. You may say to your people, "Do as I say, not as I do." Nevertheless they will judge your creed by your actions. He is a rare young man who is able to profit by the errors of his boss and avoid them.

the interval and what the addition of a plume, was worn by the nobility. According to Raphael, it was worn very much earlier even than that. A red top hat appears in the cartoon "Paul Preaching at Athens."--London Checonies You cannot conceal your real charac For example-For example-If you are accustomed to use sharp practices in your deals, if you deceive your customers, your employees know it. Unconsciously they will adopt as their code, "Be honest with the firm, but, cheat other people." If you will their some more and will see where

but, caeat other people." If you will think a moment you will see where that sort of "honesty" leads. If you sow dishonesty you will of dishonesty reap losses. And If you swear, habitually or oc-casionally, you may expect to hear the scho of your onths in the mouths of your understudies. And if you loss your understudies. And if you lose your polse and your temper you will lose the respect of your people. If you drink, even occasionally, you set the example for your helpers. You may have strict rules forbidding the

use of liquor, but you will find that I your habits count for more than your a rules. rules. If you gamble your men will know it, and if some time one of them em-bezzles your money to pay his gam-bling debts you will discover why he did to

If you speculate look out. The boys

This is not a preachment. It is straight speech-man fashion. Be not deceived. Decency, cleanli-"Quite true," replied her mother. "Quite true," replied her mother. "Quite true," replied her mother. "Autor faiter has never ceased to talk of his father-in-haw and mother.

1700 depict same culotte dandies wear-ing top hats. In a rare print of the trial of the Girondists, which took place in 1703, all the judges appear crowned with slik hats. Aithough the slik top hat is not much more than a hundred years old, hats of that shape were worn bundreds of years before. In Elizabethan times a cylindrical hat with a brim rather similar to that of the "fifties" and with the addition of a plume, was worn by the nability.

A SARTORIAL TRAGEDY.

Legend of the Ostrich. Among the Arabs there is a curious egend to account for the ostrich's resi lence in the desert. "On a certain day and long before the first entree the once creaseless garment bung in great folds about a scraggy framework! It seems that the newest dresses for "slight" lades are made with air tight linings and inflated until the required degree of emborpoint is attained. The unfortunate hady mentioned about the set of your degree of emborpoint is attained. The life is to eat peach preserves and sit nted," so the story runs, "all cre appointed, so the story runs, an cre-ated beings met together to decide upon their respective order and preced-ence. All went smoothly until the os-trich, piesding its inability to fy, dis-owned the birds and claimed to take owned the birds and claimed to take rank with the mammals. These, how-ever, would have nothing to say to a creature clothed not with fur, but with feathers, while the birds, when the os-trich went dejectedly back, repudiated unfortunate lady mentioned above had forgotten this detail when she fastened the fatal flower to her bosom with a pin; hence the collapse.

trich went dejectedly back, repudiated it also as a traitor to its race. But the ostrich was equal to the occasion and deciared that, being neither mammal nor bird, it must be an anget. At this all the other animals indigaantly rush-A City of the Dead. Bath, from which city Dickens car-ried away the immortal names of Pick-wick and Saodgraus, bolds relics of the master. His tobacco jar and beer jug are still piously preserved at the Sara-can's Head. But, though Dickens wrote classically of Bath, because really ed upon the ostrich and drove it before them into the desert, where it has lived in solitude ever since, with no one to contradict it."

cen's Head. But, though Dickens wrote gloriously of Bath, he never really liked the place. "Lander's ghost goes along the silent streets here before me," he writes in 1868. • • • "The place looks to me like a cemetery which the dead have succeeded in rising and taking. Hav-ing built streets of their oid grave-stones, they wander about, scarcely "wring to 'look silve.' A dead failure." Convinced Too Late. "But you and father married against

A SARTORIAL TRAGEDY. The Lady Accepted a Flower and Lord the Beautiful Floure. The standing of the Subor and the second and was seemarked above and the second and the second and the stat and bower. They were handly seemand that Aunt Sarah the forwer of the dismer by the doors of the flower. They were handly seemand the stat the second and the stat and the stat the second and the stat and the stat the second and the stat and the stat the second and the stat and the second the secon

all you'll have to do the rest of you life is to eat peach preserves and all with folded hands." with folded hands." The other relatives, as fast as they

The other relatives, as that as they approached, made similar offers, and there was hardly a man in the village who didn't offer to borrow the money and pay 10 per cent interest. Aunt Sarah certainly held the center of the

saran certainly need the center of the stage. She had often been faunted with having no will of her own, but now it was found that her relatives had made a great big mistake. She had a will. She refused to let any one

had a will. She refused to let any one of them take charge of her finances.
 She refused to lend a shilling. She re-fused to follow any advice about in-vesting it. She proposed to paddle her own cance. When she cashed the check she refused to bank the money, but carried the wad of greenbacks around in a pocket made for the pur-nose.

How was any relative to get his hands on that money? This kept sev-eral men and women awake nights

and gave them shivers in the daytime

to look at the photos in the family album. She was told that she was growing younger every hour, and she was provided with hair dye and a

was provided with half over a couple of weeks hints would be thrown out that she had better hand over the money. She was always ready to pass on to the next relative after that.

the next relative after that. Things finally got around to Moses again. He had been thinking and try-ing to decide what his duty was. He had finally made up his mind. He didn't even tell his wife about it. He

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and gave them shivers in the daytime. It seemed that cajolery or flattery was the only course. They had Aunt Sarah from home to home. She was fed on preserves and lodged in the spare room. She had an alpaca dress and a new bonnet. If she went to feed the hogs or wash the dishes she was chased back into the parlor and told to look at the photor in the family THE SUNDAY OBSERVER-

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THE Observer CHARLOTTE, N. C.

was not secretive as a rule, but in this case he felt that he could do his duty unaided. At midnight, when Aunt LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

Sarah was soundly asleep in the best bed in the house and dreaming of the quinco preserves she had eaten for supper, Moses left his own bed and the This book, entitled as above. contains over 200 memoirs of Minhouse and started to crawl into her isters in the Christian Church open window. It was known to him that once the widow was asleep no thunderciap could awaken her. Under the window he deposited an old pair of shoes, and on the grass not far away or snoes, and on the grass not far away be left an old hat. Suspicion must be cast upon a tramp, you see. The loving brother had got most of bis body into the room when Aunt Sarah bobbed out of bed and grabbed. P. J. KERNODLE,

1012 E. Marshall St. Richmond, Va. Orders may be left at this office.

the same time. The chair fell to the foor, and Moses fell to the ground. There was an alarm. He was not a good liar and realized the fact, and so he simply explained that it was a case to be something. He had gone to bed

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sheep to the slaughter, and as a lamb before his shearers he is dumb. On the wedding day nobody pays any particular attention to him. The best means the Eternal can use to chasten and purify. I believe in God pecause I am not any particular attention to him. He is a sort of necessary evil. The show could not well proceed without him. He is not to say a super-numerary, but the spot light does not hover over his station on the stage. He is on the program, but not feat tured. He is in the cast, but receive

lly when too many kids tum

It is not a fine home nor expensive in its upkeep. It is just comfortable. And it is presided over by a woman of rare sense and great tact. She cares more for her children than for fine clothes or society or the woman's club. She wants her children to have a good time and knows how to give it to them.

HOW SHE DOES IT.

spiritually blind.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

MY CREED. Some years ago I wrote what I called my creed. In one shape or another that creed has appeared in various

lewspapers. It has been changed in some parculars and no doubt con

improved. However that may be, I have not changed my confession of faith and append herewith the original

I believe in Cleanliness of body mind and soul, because cleanliness in

not merely next to Godliness. It Is

What do I believe? This:

The news of the World is gathered by private leased wires and by the well-stathed by the second lease of t who never go grumbling to their tasks. Mother knows how to make sport out of drudgery. And if the task is hard there is a sure reward at the end.

If you are not the NEWS ANT

have. The boys have a toom of their own. OBERVER is. Subscribe for it at once and it will keep you abreast Full Associated Press dispatch-

es. All the news-foreign, do-mestic, national, state and local all the time. for the boys' room. Down in the basement are plenty of Daily News and Observer \$7 tools and soft pine boards. Things are a bit topsy turvy there. You should see the "contraptions" the boys make. And Weekly North Carolinian \$1 per year, 50c for 6 mos. NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO.,

I know a home from which you would scarcely be able to drive the children with a club. To illustrate: There are two boys, fine young cubs,

there is a sure reward at the end. There are a big yard and a garden. The boys work hard in the garden and enact high jinks in the yard. There are a big tree, the barn, the alley. Noisy? Of course. And hard on clothes? Sure-

Iv. But-You will find a lot of neighborhoo boys there, which is an infallible test of the sort of mother young fellows

The boys have a room of their own it happens there are two windows on the west. There are striped awnings over the windows. A lot of people in that neighborhood are richer, but her never think of buying awnings-"just for the housed aroom "just

if by any means they may contrive and make something for mother-why, that is best of all. is best of all. In the yard are a swing and a ham-mock. To be sure, they break down





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The Danger After Grip

The Danger Affer Grip lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, evergy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and ragulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen and restore to health and good purities after an attack of Grip. If unforing, try them. Only 50 cents, sold and perfect satisfaction guar-inteed by Graham Drug Co. ed by Graham Drug Co.

be in at one time. Ropes and ham-mocks do not cost much. And nobody is ever scolded. There is a girl also. There is a girl also. She is something of a romp. The neighbors call her "a tomboy." She is as like as the family cat, and there are freckles on her nose. It is noted when the neighborhood girls play with the doils and mimic their mammas-they do so at this girl's home. Else-where they might rumple things and incur remarks. More than all else-In the vocabulary of this mother

More than all else-In the vocabulary of this mother there is no such word as "Don't." How does she keep her children at home? This is the recipe: A little good sense, a few ounces of patience, a pinch of tact. Mix with real mother love.

THE CITY BOT.

If you will go over the list of the men in your city that have done things you will discover that most of them were beought up in the country. Why is it?

Why is it? Because a boy needs wide spaces in which to grow into a man. He needs show room. The natural swath of the boy is a wide one. He is attimed to expression and needs to bubble over. He wants vent. In the city he is more or less cabined, cribbed and confined: For kim are no great fields or shady woods where wanderlust may lead him. For him no company and touch of nature.

He is rude and destructive? What

wonder? If he is all boy and worth his rearing he spells Force. And if it is oppressed force means exploaton. His mother scolds. He spoils the furniture, tenses the cat and worries his sister. Give him a dilme and he will go to a picture show or to the streets-streets that often lead direct-hese here.

ly to hell.

A boy unspolled is the hnew. A boy unspolled is the hnew. The normal boy, under his vest, is affectionate. His heart, if you know where to find it, is bigger than his head. He is, by primal instinct, how

For instance: You let the chap sleep late while his mother keeps the breakfast warm for him, and he comes downstairs to find fault with his food. Look out! You are pampering that boy. You are padding things to give him an easy impact.

things to give him an easy impact. Which may be fatherly. But yery unwise. Because you are taking away his chance to become a man. You let him spend money be does not earn. You make the going eny instead of hard. He ought to strike against odds. He ought to work to win. How shall be learn to swim without going into the water? You want to save him from suffering. Int suffering perfects character.

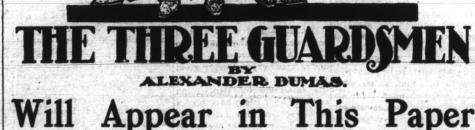
win it. And mark this: fering perfects character.

Your boy can never get into touch with those who strive if he does not

with hose who strive it as does not himself go through atruggie. Lacking the struggie, he lacks sympathy with those who contend. And without per-sonal touch and sympathy with other folk your boy cannot be the man among men that he ought to be. Hard lines? Then so. It is hard lines for you, my friend, and for me, and for all of my but it is the way by which we get show and forcefulnes. The world will give no man place un-less he climbs up to get it. Would you heep your boy from climbing, parforce, because he must blister his hands on the rounds of the ladder? Please remember-

the rounds or the new set of Piesse remember-Your boy is made of the same sert of putty you are made of. You were mold-ed into what success you have achieved while the putty was soft. When the putty of which your boy is made begins to harden it is too late to try to mold it.

TO THE BOSS, Do you employ young men? Has it occurred to you that you owe these young men more than their



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The adventures of his companions form one of the Most fascinating stories the world has ever known. Who is the most interesting woman in all literature? She is Milady, in this serial, so the critics agree. How did D'Artagnan and his friends

Succeed in defying the mighty Richelieu? Dumas tell you. Read it in THE GLEANER, commencing May 2nd.

worrying about the sister's money and in his sleep had tried to crawl into the

t chair and brought it down on the head of the intruder with such force

as to break the legs and his bead at

Mindow to see if it was safe. After Moses had done his duty, or made a good try at it, the \$000 widow accepted an invitation to pass a couple of weeks with a friend. She was a bit afraid that some of her other relatives might try the sleepwalking stimt. Amid all the planning and talking no one had mentioned marriage. Such an idea was preposterous. Fifty far are years and over and no man in sight. They had said she was growing young er; that she almost had a guipt walkar.

er; that sole almost had a gapy wasa's One afternoon Aunt Sareh took a walk down the highway to a bridge over a creek. She was standing there when Deacon Griscom, sixty years old, came along. He looked at her and halted and asked: When you take Groves 1 ast-less Chill Tonic because the form-ula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Quinine in a tastless form. No cure, No Pay. 50c.

"Mebbe you are a widder woman?" "I am." "And I'm a widder man. Want to

"Mail in a wonder bad, what is "Why-why-I hadn't though."--"Neither had I, but I'm thinking now, Stopping up at Perkins?".

"Yes."

"Let's go and talk. I'm kinder lone some, and I kinder like the looks of you."

bome, and I kinder mie the houss of you." They had their talk, and when Ann' Barah asked addge of Mcs. Perkins she was answered: "Bay, it will be jest too cute". Two days later Moses called the rel-stives together to say: "Tes, it's true that Sarah has went and got married, and doggone my cats if the lawyers don't say we can't do a durned thing about it."

His Number. He gazed tenderly into her eyes as

His Number. He graced tenderly into her eyes as she spoke. "Life," she marmured dreamly, "is, after all, nothing but a romance in which we are the characters, moving https: and you as the supreme author of our being directs." "And is the norei of your life," said he tenderly, "where do I come in?" "You?" she answered with a simile. "Oh, you are-iet me see-one, two there are the "Chere Gaventaen,"-"

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