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1, 2. "A great multitude followed Him because they saw His miracles which He dld on them that were diseased." The true disciples followed Him because they believed Him to be the Messiah, Israel's deliverer and King, but the majority of people saw no beauty in Him; they only saw a wonder working man who could heal them when they were sick or feed them when hungry. He had crossed the sea, perhaps to be more alone with His Father, for He was so misunderstood by men, even by His disciples, but His Father understood Him perfectly. The multitudes, however, would not let Him alone, their needs were so many and He was so able to seeds were so many and He was so able to

8, 4, "And Jesus went up into a moun 5, 4. "And Jesus went up into a mountain, and there He sat with His disciples, and the Passover, a feast of the Jews, was nigh." The Passover was a feast of the Lord, but it had become a mere feast of the Jews, anything but an honor to God. To Him all was very real; the animals slain by His own hand to provide coats of skins for Adam and Eve (Gen. iii, 21); the lambs by whose blood the firstborn were saved in Egypt; the sacrifice He was soon to offer of Himself—all were to Himvery, very real, but to them a religious ceremony, a weary form.

cery, very reat, but to the control of the control As to their spiritual condition, their teachers, the scribes and Pharises, would neither enter the kingdom themselves nor suffer others to enter. Whatever religious ites they performed the object was to be seen of men (Math. xxiii, 5, 18).

6. "And this He said to prove him, for the Himself knew what He would do."

Man's thoughts and ways are very earthly. The Lord needs none of them. His are as far above ours as heaven is higher than the earth (Isa. lv. 9). He intends to fill this earth with His glory, and He knows just how He will do it. It was all plain to Him from the beginning. He will complete His body, the church, He will make Israel all righteous, He will subdue all things unto Himself, and He will let us be partners with Him in His kingdom. us be partners with Him in His kingdom and in all things tending to it, but He needs no suggestions from us as to how it

7. "Philip answered Him, Two hun-red pennyworth of bread is not sufficient dred pennyworth of bread is not summent for them that every one of them may take a little." Therefore the matter of feeding them was wholly out of the question, the money necessary was not to be had, and if they had the money where was the bread to be found? So to Philip's mind the idea was simply preposterous. He did not know his Lord, nor did he know Him even up to the night before He was cruef-fied (John siv. 2).

on Peter's brother, saith unto Him to is a lad here which hath five barie es and two small fishes, but what onsidering, and so we, like Andrew, fonat it is folly to think of it. These thins ten for our instr es to have faith in God, to dwell wit the King for His work (I Chron. iv, 23) sure that what the King purposes He is able to carry out. All power in heaven

place. So the men sat down, in number about 5,000." All suggestions, encouraging or discouraging, are now ended. The Lord, who knew just what He would do, takes the matter in hand and begins to work. He is the author and finisher of every good work. He is the only Creator, the only Redeemer, there is none but He, and none like Him. He says, I will work, and who shall let it or turn it back? (Isa. xliii, 18). All the disciples have now to do is simply to watch Him and obey His lo is simply to watch Him and obey His orders. He fed millions for 40 years. He gave them flesh to the full without kill

11. "And Jesus took the loaves, a when He had given thanks He distribute to the disciples, and the disciples to the that were set down, and likewise of He did in the wilderness, but He tool what was at hand, and looking to His Father that He might work He multiplied it, as He did the oil and meal for the prophet and those with whom He lodged and the oil for the wildow that her deb ht be paid (I Kings, xi, 14; II Kin

12. "When they were filled, He said un disciples, Gather up the fragme emain that nothing be lost." W ovides abundantly He will have no ing wasted. Filled and overflowing to all to His glory, and that many may benefited. An abundance of wine at i feast in Cana and much over, an abundance to eat on this occasion and much spare, but nothing wasted, nothing to

Therefore they gathered them her and filled 13 baskets with the f its of the five harley loaves which ned over and above unto them coten." People filled and bas ed, and He did it all without any harmon man. How wonderfully He is lad and his leaves. Years ago I put at I might be like one of those loss. that I might be like one of those loaves, fully in His hands, to be blessed and bro-ten, and as I go from city to city, from lay to day and from week to week, I think now wonderfully He has answered my

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THE LOST CHORD.

NEARER MY GOD, TO THEE.

We Cannots Alway Tell What Hearts all will be right," Are Being Comforted When We Are Loyingly doing our duty.

ore his lovely wife had passed way. In a quiet spot on the mounautumn leaves formed a covering. He had found relief and rest. ind the waving pines sang her requiem, there they laid her.

And today the post had returned. All day long he sat in his study, but the fancies would not come as in the days when she he loved was Ah, no; we may not always tell at his side. The imagery of the mind seemed commonplace. He delved deep into the mystic legends ly doing our duty .- William Stan and folk-lore of the aucients, but it did not satisfy him. He tried to recall visions of the sunrise upon the hills, and the shimmering moon in the silvery lake, or the majestic booming of Heaven's artillery, when the lightning flashes and the thunder god strikes forth

vain. At last, after the sun had gone to rest in his western couch of red given it a trial. and gold, and the star-spangled curtain of the night silently covered the busy earth, be went forth to find relief and rest. Along the glancing at the bill board, he read that a celebrated violinist was to appear that night. He entered and found that the player had just re-appeared in response to the plaudit of the audience. He stood before them a moment, his fingers lovingly caressing the strings of

bis instrument. At first low and sweet the strains came, like the distant murmuring of silvery cataracts, or the notes of the nightingale borne on summer's evening air: "Nearer my God, to Thee." It seemed as though the instrument, under the master's band, was really speaking the words, but in a voice so sweet and strange, that the soul of the poet seemed to rise and fall with the swelling of the music. "Nearer my God, to Thee;" words that he had known long ago. Strange that he should have forgotten

Visions of childhood and mother; the old cottage with the honeysuckle about the porch; the river gliding by. Ahl yes, fancies came swifter now. For the time he almost forgot his sorrow. He almost forgot the music. But the tones have swelled to a joyous key, "Still all my song," it seemed to say, and the music flows forth like the wild, glad strains of the birds when springtime comes and the sleeping flowers come forth. The instrument seemed alive, so joyous and glad and free did the melody come. The post sat entranced. He did not see the player; he did not see him bending near his instrument, and see his fingers sweep over the strings; he did not see that the master himself was lost in the joyous burst of song. Only the music he heard, and as he blood danced through his veins, and all his being thrilled and tingled with the magic ecstasy of the aweet refrain, he was borne upward and away from himself, "Nearer my God, to Thee."

But the souge has changed. Soft and low the violin speaks again, but now it is like the rich tremb ing of a harp-string-a sweet othing strain, as though it were note of sadness tempered by ublime trust in a higher power. Go bury thy sorrow," the instru ment seemed now to say. The poet was bimself once more and though blew, the sea rose, and He did not come until the morning watch. Then He came walking on the sea, and as soon as they received Him into the ship she was at the land. The people still sought Him, but only because He had fed them.

The wind he felt sad as he thought of her be loved, yet this sadness seemed something that could be borne, since he felt, "Nearer my God, to Thee," even though it had been a Thee," even though it had been a 'cross' that had raised him-

The melody rose and fell like the billows of the sea. He fancied he found hear the pines singing their for equiem on the mountain-side. And then, as the player seemed to brow his whole soul into the music, it sounded like the tinkling of silvery belie, or the ephashing of crystal waters over pebbles suale of man and bird, the beauty of every flower and tree, the glory !

of the moonlight starslight and sunlight the whispers of all the fairy zepbyrs of the South as the closing strain of the instrument seemed to say: "Go tell it to Jesus

He wished to sit there and feast upon the melody to which he had just listened. He went out into the night again, and as he looked The poet was weary. A week be- at the stare, he thought they were brighter; the low, descending moon seemed to be shedding a ain side, where the many-tinted softer radiance as if in sympathy.

The player had fulfilled bismision. His master-hand had called forth strains, which had soothed a troubled spirit and healed a what hearts are being comforted when we are earnestly and lovington, in Christian Standard.

ELIXIE OF LIFE

Pleasant Scheme for Keeping Ex ternally Young.

If you would avoid the rapid upon the inky clouds, but all in downbill process keep your heart and mind young, says a youthfullooking matron, who has evidently

Gather about you all the young people that you can.

Gain their love by interesting yourself in their plans and pleas

Invite little parties of them pend the evenings with you or join you in little excursions. Surround yourself by youth and

Don't make the mistake of imitating youthful ways, however, or the whole effect will te spoiled."

Your heart may be as young as a girl's but your manner must bave the diguity of your years or you will appear older by trying to appear girlisb.

It is a noticeable fact that som people get old very quickly, and hers very slowly-take their time about it, so to speak.

It is very exasperating, too when you are aging at the rate of year to a month, to see some one else going along leisurely seeming ly as young in spirits-with a face correspondingly young and freshlooking-as they were ten, twenty or even thirty years ago.

Notice how those youthful-looking middle-aged people manage and how they spend the greater part of their time, and in almost every case it will be found that beir every-day, their home and their social life, brings them into onstant contact with young people and their interests.

A Parable.

One night a man took a little aper out of a drawer and lighted t, and began to secend a long. winding stair.

-"Where are you going," said

"Away high up," said the man; bigher than the top of the house where we sleep."

"And what are you going to do

"I am going to show the ships at sea where the harbor is," said be man. "For we stand here at the entrance of the harbor, and some ships out on the stormy sea may be looking for our light even

"Alas! no ship could ever see my light," said the little taper, "it is so very small." "If your light is small," said

the man, "keep it burning bright, and leave the rest to me."

Well when the man got up to the top of the lighthouse they were in, he took the little taper and with it lighed the great lamps that stood ready there with their lished reflectors behind them.

You who think your little light of so small account, can you no see what God may do with it Shine-and leave the rest to Him The Wellspring.

Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe pleasant and safe to take. For sal

PASSING BY.

PPORTUNITIES ALWAYS PRES

Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

has tried to teach this in a picture: dian, or unless abjent on feave." glass. A young man is lying at bis in case of the arrest of any boy or g ease on a luxurious couch, while beside after the hours indicated, the policewounded heart. He did not know? lavite the young man to nobleness, to maless the parents refuse to be held remanliness, to usefulness, to worth. sponsible for them, First is a rogged, sun browned form About four bundred cities so far have carrying a flail. This is labor. He adopted the ordinance. The officials invites the youth to toil. He has al- of many of these, including Indianapready passed far by unheeded. Next olist St. Joseph, Des Moines, etc., restudy, that he may master the secrets since the curfew law was adopted. in the mistic volume. But this opportunity, too, is disregarded. The youth has no desire for learning. Close be- nate arresting of boys and girls. The hind the philosopher comes a woman contrary proves to be true, some of the in vain. Still another figure passes, Colo., says: endeavoring to lure and woo from his "Many young girls between the ages devote yourself to making young powers, and to inspire for ambitious and have been saved by the curiew or-

forts. One by one these opportuni- dinance." ties has passed, with their calls and in-This is a true pictore of what is going endorsing the curlew. in all the time in this world. Opporunities come to every person, offering says, "The practical results to the youth beautiful things, rich blessings, brilliant of the city, growing out of the enactopes. Too often, however, these of ment of the curfew ordinance, have ers and solicitations are rejected and been such as to satisfy the members of one by one pass by, to return no more. this council that it should be adopted Door after door is shut, and at last men at the earliest moment by the counci stand at the end of their days, 'with of every city, town and village in this beggared lives, having missed all that they might have gotten of enrichment

Woman and the Home.

and good, from the passing days,

Woman in her weakness is yet the solute duty of the officials of every trongest force upon the earth. She is town and city in the country to adopt he helm of all things human; she comes | the curiew, if only to give it a trial." in many shapes and knocks at many | The following is a partial summary doors; she is quick and patient, and of what the curfew ordinance will do her passion is not ungovernable, like for the upprotected youths of the counthat of a man, but as a gentle steed that try: the can guide e'en where she will, and | 1. It is absolutely free from any po as occasion offers can not bit up and litical and denominational feature. give rein. She has a captain's eye and tout must be that fortress of the beart will out run it. Art thou set toward churches, Sabbath schools, and day labor, ambition? She will unlock thy inner schools, and is a complete remedy heart and show thee roads that leads to against truspey in the public schools glory. Art thou worn and weary? 4. It lessens commitments to the She has comfort in her breast. Art station-house, jails and reform schools thou fallen? She can lift thee up; and I in cities where enforced, 50 per cent. to the illusion of thy sense gild defeat! 5. It will lessen convicts in the penwith triumph. Aye, she can do these i itentiary in the same proportion and things, for nature even fights upon her protect the trades of the houest me- from contact with light and air, pack side. And thus woman rules the world. chanics. For her men spend their strength in athering gains; for her they do well thousands of boys from becoming and ill and seek for greatness to find tramps and rescue a multitude of young blivion. But she still sits like yonder girls from lives of shame. phing and smiles; and no man has 7. Superintendents of reform school ver read all the riddle of her smile or nown all the mystery of her heart, forced will prevent commitments to He must be great, Indeed, who can de- their schools. y the power of woman, which pressing over it .- Christian Work.

Hold on, Boysl

Hold on to virtue; it is obove all rice to you in all times and places Hold on to your good character, or it is and ever will be your best Hold on to your hand when you

ou are about to strike, steal, or lo any improper act.

broughout eternity. Hold on to your tengue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak barsbly, or use an improper-word.

Hold on to your temper when keeping their children at home, and you are angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others angry about

Hold on to your heart when evil persons seek your company, and invite you to join their games, misth, and revoley.

Hold on to your good name at all times for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high place, or fashionable attire—The Ru

The Curfew Ordinance.

The most important municipal reorm of the present century is the cut few ordinance. It provides "that boys and girls under fifteen years of oge shall be at their own homes at eight clock at night from October until We are continually coming up to March of each year, and from March ors which stand open for a little until October at 9 o'clock at night, unwhile and then are shut. An artist less accompanied by a parent or guar-

Father Time is there with inverted hour The ordinance further provides that him is a table spread with rich fruits man is compelled to take them home, and viands. Passing by him toward and ascertain the parents' wishes. Of an open door are certain figures which course they are almost invariably left. resent opportunities; they come to at home, and are never incarcerated,

is philosopher, with open book, invit- port a decrease of eight per cent, in ing the young man to thought and arrests and commitments of youths It was supposed at first that there

would be a vast amount of indiscrimiwith bowed form, carrying a child. cities and towns report only two or Her dress betokens widowhood and three arrests annually. The Mayor of poverty. Her hand is stretched out North Platte, Nebraska, reports that ppealingly. She craves charity, for two years before passing the curiew Looking closely at the picture we see they sent fourteen boys and girls to hat the young man holds money in the reform school. For two years after his hand. But he is grasping it tight- passing the curlew, they did not send ly, and the poor widow's pleading is any. The Chief of Police of Pueblo,

the ease. It is the form of a beauti- of thisteen and sixteen, who were forful woman, who seeks by love to awaken | merly on the streets as late as twelve in him noble purposes worthy of his o'clock at night, now stay at home,

The Mayor of Leavenworth, Kanritations only to be unheeded. At sas, says the curfew, ordinance works last he is arousing to sieze them, but like a charm, and all the mothers are it is too late; they are vanishing in love with it. Numerous cities and from sight and the door is clusing. councils have already passed resolutions

The city council of Lincoln, Neb. country." The Chief of Police at St. Joseph, M ..., says "Not half a dozen arrests of youths have occurred under the curfew, and there has been a decrease of seventy-five per cent. in crimes among the youth. It is the ab-

2. It costs nothing to enforce it. 3. It improves parents and children

6. Police officials say it will save

certify that the curiew, if honestly en

8. The sheriffs of the United States ound him like the invisible air, is of- in convention at Denver, Colo., three en strongest when the senses least dis- years ago, adopted the following re-o-

Resolved, That it is the sense of the

Chiefs of Police in this convention that the city councils of all cities should mact and enforce the curfew ordinance with as much promptness as possible It is admitted that crime in the nited States has been on the increase ever since the establishment of the Sovernment until the passing of th turfew, within three years, and the ecrease in crimes among youths is nfined to the cities that have the erve you well, and do you good curiew, as already stated in this article. There are many fathers and moth em who have children that defy hom estraint; at the same time these pa rents are tax-payers, and they want heir taxes used in assisting them in

For Infants and Children.

fithe filters at night.—Col. Alex.

takes the food more delicious and wholesome

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A stew in the most economical nd most patritious dish that can be prepared from mest. It is prepared with a less quantity of water than in making soups, and sooked at a moderate heat for a onger time. As a part of the nutriment is to be in the meat, you known that The Weekly Constitudo not cut in small, as for soups; tion has the largest circulation ont into pieces convenient for servant perspaper on the week that the largest circulation on the pieces convenient for servant perspaper on the week that the largest circulation of the largest cir ing. Put the bones, gristly bits and the poorer parts of the lean meat into cold water. This draws tion made by The Constitution and out the richness and gives added put up a forfeit of \$100 that it could be disproved that it had putritive value to the broth. When the water boils add the tender portions, then the juices are kept in them. By slow, tender simmering rather than by flerce boiling the fibers are softened, and the coarsest and cheapest kinds of meats are made tender and notritions. Pieces of meat from the ship, the aitchbone, the flank, the shove all things a newspaper. It for stewe; but the shin is the rich-set it has so much marrow in the est, it has so much marrow in the bone. Fowls, the tougher parts of

When The Time Came.

to you! Did you say what you said front. Its special staff representaday? That was a noble speech just mited to crush the boldest man. And did be slink away like a

whipped dog? Etbel-Well, not exactly. You in Santiago. Its special see, I didn't say just that I-Iwell-er-er-well, you see, I said 'yes."-London Fan.

When butter is worked very dry, the salt is not the foughly dissolved, but

The cost of support is in proportion o live weight, but the yield of butter Cream that is slightly sour, needs

It is the solids that are in a hundred counds of milk that give it value in-

Using improved mechanism in the

The difference in Jersey milk from any other is that the proportion of all of its solids are greater and the amoun

It is an item in the keeping of but ter, after it is made and finished, tree ing and covering closely. -Selected.

These are some things a Chrisain boy can do who wants to ork for Jesus:

Be frank. Be polite. Be prompt. Be obliging. Obey his parents. Keep himself thir.

Refuse to do wrong.

Never use profanity Never learn to smoke. Be useful about home. Keep out of bal company. Never laugh at a course joke. Learn his lessons thoronguly.

Be kind to his brothers and sis

Never make (an of another beause he is poor. Fail, if he cannot pass his ex-

amination beneatly.

Never tell or listen to a story which he would not repeat to bit

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Washington special service covered every detail of the important war reports originating at the capital. The Weakly Constitution during news of all the notable events, from first to last, with the prom ness of a daily. The vi Dowey at Mapila, the death of Eneign Bagloy, the movement of the troops and fleets, the destruction of Servera's fleet, the operations in Porto Rico, the treaty, and the unfurling of the stars and stripe over Morro castle, Havana were all hurning a few degrees lower than sour given in The Whekly on Monday,

on the very day the news first ap-The Weekly Constitution makes a special feature of its agricults page, which is presidid over by Colonel R. J. Redding, director of need of quarts that have an uncertain the Georgia experiment farm, and pert on all agricultural topics. He on which she finds no place of vantage. morally and socially, builds up homes, diary, side to making a better uniform gives a full page every week on Does thy blood beat fast in youth? She and increases the attendance in the article of butter, and usually with less devoted to children, these two departments being presided over by Mrs. William King.

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