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HONESTY REWARDED.

Beautiful Incident of the Democratic State Convention in Charlotte—An Honest Little Newsboy and How He Was Rewarded—Given a Dollar He Went to Get the Change and Lost His Man

When the roll call was concluded, and awaiting the completion of the vote for Commissioner, a beautiful incident gave rest and delight to the delegates. Chairman Parsons announced that a little newsboy selling a Charlotte evening paper had sold a paper and the purchaser gave him a dollar. The boy went to find the change and on coming back could not find the gentleman, and desired this announcement made so that if he was in the house he could get his 95 cents returned. Immediately the audience began to shout: "No change," "Bring the boy forward," "An honest boy is the noblest work of God," etc. The little fellow, a 9-year-old, was brought to the front of the stage, his bundle of papers under his arm, an old battered straw hat in his hand, his eyes bulged big and his face wearing an expression of wonder at what the fuss was about, as delegates crowded in front of where he stood on the stage. "Put your hat down" was shouted to him from a hundred throats. The little fellow put his hat down, and then began a scramble from delegates on the floor and on the stage to get to the hat. There was a perfect rain of dimes, quarters and nickels and several gave dollar pieces, until the crown of the hat was filled to the brim. It was counted out \$9.39. On motion of W. C. Hammer, the boy was unanimously recommended to the position of chief page in the next Legislature.

The boy's name is Cleoro Alexander, son of Mark Alexander, of Ninth street, Charlotte. "Gentlemen, I certainly thank you," was the brief speech made, and his remarks excited thunders of applause. Mr. T. D. Maness, delegate from Cabarrus, announced that he had given the boy the dollar and forgot the change. He wanted this honest newsboy to keep the 95 cents as his contribution to the convention fund.

ASKS A FEW QUESTIONS.

We respectfully refer to the Charlotte Observer the following questions which we have clipped from an exchange: "You can see any day a white horse; did you ever see a white colt? How many trees grow in your neighborhood and what are they good for? Why does a horse nip grass backward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine wind one way, and a bean vine another? Where should a chimney be larger, at top or bottom, and why? Why does a horse when tethered with a rope unravel it in grazing, while a colt twists it into a kinky knot? Why do leaves turn upside down just before a rain?"—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

The Story of a Medicine.

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TO A SEA GULL.

BY GERALD GRIFFIN.

White bird of the tempest! O beautiful thing! With the bosom of snow and the motionless wing, Now sweeping the billow, now floating on high, Now bathing thy plumes in the light of the sky, Now poisoning o'er ocean thy delicate form, Now breasting the surge with thy bosom so warm, Now darning aloft with a heavenly scorn, Now shooting along like a ray of the morn, Now lost in the folds of the cloud-curtained dome, Now floating abroad like a flake of the foam, Now silently poised o'er the war of the main, Like the spirit of charity brooding o'er pain, Now gliding with pinion all silently furled, Like an angel descending to comfort the world! Thou seem'st to my spirit, as upward I gaze, And see thee, now clothed in mellowest rays, Now lost in the storm-driven vapors that fly Like hosts that are routed across the broad sky, Like a pure spirit true to its virtue and faith, 'Mid the tempests of Nature, of passion, and death! Rise, beautiful emblem of purity, rise! On the sweet winds of heaven to thine own brilliant skies; Still higher—still higher—till lost to our sight, Thou hidest thy wings in a mantle of light; And I think, how a pure spirit gazing on thee, Must long for the moment—the joyous and free—When the soul disembodied from nature shall spring Unfettered at once to her Maker and King; When the bright day of service and suffering past, Shapes fairer than thine shall shine round her at last, While, the standard of battle triumphantly furled, She smiles like a victor, serene on the world!

WHEN.

Of course I love the house of God, But I don't feel to hum there, The way I user do afore New-fangled ways had come there; Though things are finer now a heap, My heart it keeps a clingin' To our big, bare old meetin' house Where Sam'wel led the singin'.

I low it's sorter solemn like* An' land alive, the way the'd race To hear the organ pealin'; Thro' grand old "Coronation" It kinder makes yer blood run cold; Each voice a chasin' t'other round An' fills ye full of feelin'; It jest beat all creation! But somehow it don't tech the spot, I allus thought it must a' set Now, mind ye, I ain't slingin' The bells o' heaven a-ringin' No sturs—es that bass viol did To hear us "Crown Him Lord of All," When Sam'wel led the singin'.

I tell ye what, when he struck up The tune, an' Sister Hammer Folks didn't sing for money then; Put in her purty treble—eh? They sung because 'twas in 'em That's what you call sopranner, And must come out. I user feel— Why, all the choir, with might an' If parson couldn't win 'em, With preachin', an' with prayin', an With preachin', an' with prayin', an His everlasting digin'— Set to, and seemed a flingin' That choir'd fetch sinners to the fold Their hull souls out with ev'ry note When Sam'wel led the singin'.

STRENGTH FOR EVERY DAY.

And he who serves his brother best, Gets nearer to God than all the rest. —Ruskin. Be not simply good—be good for something. —Thoreau.

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power by his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when touched accidentally, resounds with sweet music. —Phillip Brooks.

Let us be content, in work, to do the thing we can, and not to presume to fret because it's little. —E. B. Browning.

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again. —A. B. Hegeman.

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell it. —Henry Van Dyke.

WHAT TO READ.

If you have the blues read the 27th Psalm. If your poet is empty, read the 37th Psalm. If people seem unkind, read the 15th chapter of John. If you are discouraged about your work, read the 126th Ps. If you are out of sorts, read the 12th chapter of Hebrews. If you are losing confidence in man, read the 13th chapter of I Cor. If you can't leave your way in every thing, keep silent and read the third chapter of James. Exchange.

It's a pity that the self-made man doesn't always make himself agreeable.

There isn't anything more nerve-racking than an old maid of fifty trying to get cute.

Not Very Well Put.



The President—Her husband, too, will look me party at the opera, too? Malvina—You must really excuse me tonight, my dear, but my daughter has gone.

The President—Ah, no, and I shall not take her. Tut-tut.

In Good Spirits.



"That cousin of yours is in a bad predicament."

"Still in good spirits, however."

Good to Smoke With.



"What did you do with that breakfast food he had up at that house gave you?"

"It's in the top—'Em smoking' it," New York World.

"An Eye Opener."



Young Man (nervously). There's something about—er—your daughter's—er—Cecily—Dr. Yes; there is. I had no need of it myself. It comes every night about 8 o'clock and doesn't get away until about 11. One of these nights I'm going to kick it into the street and see what it is made of.

Cut Short.



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Liar's All.



Fort Rayler, of Elton, Wis., says: "I have only taken four doses of your Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done. I am still taking the pills as I want a perfect cure." Mr. Barker refers to DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

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They brake a horse to tame him, but a man kicks all the worse when he is "broke."

IF I ONLY HAD CAPITAL.

DON'T Stand Around, a Helpless Fellow, Waiting for Something To Turn Up.

The above words were recently uttered in our hearing by a worthy boy and undoubtedly they are often reiterated by many who are out of employment, or have little or nothing to do. To all such we say, you have home capital, you have hands, feet, nose, muscle, health, are not these capital? But if I only had a few thousand in cash capital," says the young man. But there are better than cash capital, for no one can take them from you, and with these you can earn cash.

Our men of wealth and influence did not start with any cash capital. They went to work with their plow, the jack plane or axe, and in time their capital brought them a rich harvest. "Ah! but there's the rub; you don't want to work. You want money on credit so you can play the gentleman, speculate and end your career by playing vagabond. You want to marry a rich wife who will support you, while you wear fine clothes, smoke cigars, and be a gentleman of leisure.

Shame on you, young man! Go to work with the capital you have and you will soon make interest enough upon it to give you as much money as you need. If you cannot make money upon what capital you have, you could not if you had a larger amount in cash. If you waste your present capital you would waste money if you had it. So don't stand around, a helpless fellow, waiting for something to turn up, but go to work. Take the first work you can get to do and do it well. Always do your best, and if you manage your capital that God has given you well, you will soon have plenty more to manage.

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Some female figures are unaccountable.

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