

#### WHAT OF THAT?

Tired! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease, Fluttering the rose leaves scatter'd by the Come! rouse thee, work while it is call'd to-Coward, arise-go forth upon the way

Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely; 'tis not given to all, To feel a heart responsive rise and fall, To feel a heart life into its own; Work may be done in ioneliness; Work on

Dark! Well, and what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would never set? Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage Learn thou to walk by faith and not by

Thy steps will guided be, and guided right.

Hard! Well, and what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday With lessons none to learn and naught but Go, get thee to thy task; conquer or die!

It must be learned-learn it then patiently

No help! Nay; 'tis not so. Though human help be far, thy God is nigh, Who feeds the ravens, hears His children He's near thee wheresoe'er thy footsteps And He will guide thee, light thee, help thee

## TWO BOYS AND A CIGARETTE.

Two bright little fellows, named Harry and Were just the same age and the same size One day in their travels it chanced that A queer little creature, surnamed Cigarette. This queer little creature made friends with

And told them a story of masculine joys He held for their sharing. "I tell you," "The way to be manly and big is through

Will listened and yielded, but Harry held "I think your assertions are open to doubt," He said, "and besides, I'm afraid I'd be

He blew out a halo of cigarette smoke.

Five years from that meeting saw them The time had arrived when they both should But, strangely enough, although Harry boy

As tall and as strong as a tree in the wood, Poor Will seemed a dwarf; sunken eye, hollow cheek. Stoop shoulders, proclaimed him unmanly

and weak With thumb and forefinger he listlessly roll-A cigarette, smoothing each wrinkle and And the smoke that he puffed from his

lips, I declare, Took the form of a demon and grinned from "See that wreck of a man that And it said: I made

Of the boastful young fellow who wasn't -Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

#### A PLEA FOR REVERENCE.

"O, aunty," cried Annie, "I've heard the funniest conundrum! Listen. Who was the shortest man in the Bible?"

then said: "I can't guess, Annie, and I don't believe I want to know."

"Why, it's all right aunty. There's nothing wicked about it. It's just a pun, that's all."

very bad, Annie, or it would not ticular case and is not prescribing for interest you. But let me tell ble conundrums and puns fasten a meaning on a verse of Scripture, and and knows nothing about. you never can forget it.

the Bible is too good a Book to treat varied solemnity that I don't think you see what I mean?"

a conundrum. And some of them are does cost more money. so funny!"

have none too much of realy good child is really sick you will know it. wedding march?"

just spoiled by that doggerel jingle ble risk by doing it.—Exchange. that everybody knows, 'Here comes the bride!""

"It's just that I mean, dear. That jingle gets into people's minds, and they have to think of it the minute the music starts, and it breaks in on the beauty and solemnity of a sacred service that means much to somebody all her life.

"The same thing is true of irreverent puns on the words of Scrip-They spoil some of the best verses for us. And some of them are not harmless; they are really five little girls." shocking. And none of them help us to be reverent."

If Aunt Nettie had been a scold, lady." her admonition might have counted than a girl herself, although a woman of a deeply reverent nature. And her words had weight with the young girl, who saw more in them worth considering the more she

thought. It is true that we have none too side." much reverence. We need it for our own sakes, and for the sake of our influence on one another. Very earnest young people whose love of fun carries them some imes into unwitting irreverence, would do well to ponder Augt Nettie's words.

Let us have fun, and plenty of it The merry laugh is a blessing from the Lord. But the Word of God and the house of God and the sacred things of the soul-let us keep then far from the flippant laugh and the unthinking jest.-Exchange.

#### DON'T BE A QUITTER.

There is much need in these days of worry and excitement of giving this bit of advice, "Don't be a quitter." In the good old times, when grandfather or even father was young, such a behest was almost unnecessary. Young people were trained in habits of steadiness and perseverance in those days. The farmer boy of olden time, no matter how tired he might be nor how he might grumble at his lot in life, never for a moment considered the idea of leaving his work and going fishing.

But as civilization has advanced and the task of providing for the family needs has become easier. many American parents are neglecting to instill into the minds of their children the fact that only "Perseverance brings success," and consequently the coming generations will suffer from want of stability in the average individual character.

Too many of the young people of today will begin a task, no matter what it may be, from the preparation of a Latin lesson to the weeding of an onion bed, do perhaps half of it, then stop and begin something else, and probably never think of it again. It is a mistake for parents to allow "Afraid!" echoed Will. "Oh, you cowardly such proceedings on the part of their children, but it is also a mistake for young people to allow themselves to form such habits.

Boys, don't be quitters. Persevering people are the ones who win the golden laurels of success. The great men of our country, our lawyers, our statesmen, our inventors, and many of our Presidents, have achieved their greatness and built up their characters and reputations by persistently keeping at whatever they undertook.

When you have a lesson to be learned keep at it until it is mastered. When you have a task set before you, stick to it until it is finished Don't be a quitter.-American Boy

#### MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

It is a very common thing among women that they will take medicine which is recommended by friends. and also give it to their children, without investigating its formula. They will have prescriptions refilled which another woman's physician Aunt Nettie paused a moment, and has recommended for her particular case, or take up what remains in her bottle.

This is a most dangerous practice and should not be continued. If a physician has written a prescription for "I know it wouldn't be anything his patient, he understands her parany one else who wishes to take it. you what I mean. Those funny Bi- He may not only give her medicine for what he thinks she needs, but distorted and frequently irreverent may give her drugs which she needs

It may be something to strengthen "No matter where you hear that the heart or other organ of the body, verse-in church, at a funeral, any-some drug which would be very where-you must always think of harmful to another person; or opithe pun or the joke. It seems to me ates may be in the formula which would have an entirely different and that way; but quite apart from any disastrous effect upon another constiquestion of that sort, we have to tution. It is a very dangerous prachear it under circumstances of such tice for yourself, but in all common sense do not give such things to your we ought to spoil it for ourselves. Do children. If your child is sick and you do not understand what to do, "Why, yes, in a way. And yet I call a physician, and let him prenever thought there was any harm in scribe in the right way, even if it

But this does not mean that the "They are funny, dear. Some of doctor has to be called for every them are undeniably so. And we small ailment of the child, but if the and harmless fun. But don't you Do not risk the child's health by givremember what you said about the ing it things which you do not understand, and which may be poison-"Yes; I think the Lohengrin is ous to it. You are running a terri-

## CHINESE RIDDLES.

The Chinese have many riddles which grown people as well as children play at guessing. Here are some for you to try your

wits upon: "It was born in a mountain forest. It died in an earthen chamber. Its soul dispersed to the four winds. And

its bones are laid out for sale." "In a very small house there live

the inside there is a small golden

for less. But she was hardly more demon. Its sound is like that of 000 over-charges in one day and colthunder. It frightens men so they drop their chop sticks. When one turns one's head around to look at it, it is turned into smoke."

> size; one sits inside, the other out- but had no particular apology to "In the front are five openings:

on the sides are two windows; behind hangs an onion stalk." "What is it that sits very low and

eats more grass than a buffalo?"

Here are the answers: (1) Char- is universal." coal. (2) A shoe. (3) An egg. (4)

A cannon. (5) A looking-glass. (6 A Chinaman's head. (7) A Chines kitchen range (which is general) heated with ferns and grass) .-From "Children of China."

DEILE DUA

Patron-What is the matter wit his establishment? This steak is burned black!

Waiter-Yesseh. Mark er respect, seh. Our chef done died yes-

A teacher asked her class in spelling to state the difference between the words "results" and "consequences."

A bright girl replied: "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."

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"Oh. my soul yearns and throbs Japanese war. and pulsates with an ambition to give Perhaps the precedent then set by the world a life-work that shall be president Roosevelt will be followmarvelous in its scope, and weirdly ed now and a strike averted by a entrancing in the vastness of its judgment rendered by some imparstructural beauty."

former master, "that makes things that in a nation which ranks foreinteresting for you, doesn't it? You most in a high order of intelligence, should find pleasant companionship innocent people must be compelled in books and papers."

"Yessah," oracularly assented the disagree. old man. "Readin' is shore a great thing, sah. I has given de matter considerable consideration, sah, an' I is prepared to say, sah, dat readin' is de power of hearin' with de eyes."

Bridget and Pat were seated in a hammock, reading an article on "The Committee of Congress reported by Law of Compensation."

"Just fancy!" exclaimed Bridget, 'accordin' to this, whin a mon loses wan av 'is sinses, another gits more North Carolina Democratic papers developed. For instance, a blind man gits more sinse av hearin' an' touch

"Sure, an' it's quite true," interrupted Pat. "Oi've noticed it myself. When a mon has one leg shorter than the other, begorra, the other's long-

#### SUNBEAMS.

#### "Jim" Was Lucky.

(From the Popular Magaizne.)

The famous baseball player-evangelist, Billy Sunday, tells this story of the attempt which was made to in Kentucky.

hard-headed and stubborn, and he spiration of htousands of others. was done in his behalf. At last a leading citizen of the little town made per men live their time out in com-

"'Jim,'" he asked sadly, "do you mean to tell me you ain't teched by the story of the Lord that died to save your soul?"

"Humph!" commented "Jim," in disgust. "Do you mean to tell me the Lord died to save me, when He ain't never seed me, or knowed me?" "'Jim," responded the neighbor hotly, 'it wuz a darned sight easier for the Lord to die for you because He never seed you than if He knowed you as well as we all do!"

## The Aftermath.

(From Harper's Weekly.)

The great ball had been given and was Mrs. Noovo was running over the bills with her husband. When it was found that they totaled \$10,000, Mr. Noovo winced.

"By ginger, Maria,' 'he ejaculated, "\$10,000 is a pile o' money." "We have to do it, Silas, to get into

society," replied Mrs. Noovo. "Well," said the old man, scratching his head, "judging from results it don't seem to me that we're gettin' into society quite so much as society is gettin' into us."

## None But the Best.

Uncle Rasberry walked into a drug-store. "Gimme one o' dem plasters foh my back,' 'he said. "One of the porous plasters?" "No, I don't want one o' de pores' plasters. I want one o' de bes'."

#### Express Companies Catch Them Going and Coming.

Before you pay charges on an express package again it might be a good idea to make sure the charges have not been paid at the other end.

The extent to which the express companies have been robbing the people by collecting charges at both ends of a shipment, as revealed be-"On the outside is a stone wall. In fore the Inter-State Commerce Commission, is amazing.

In the case of the one company "It takes away the courage of a alone it was shown that it made 3,lected in one year \$67,000 as overcharges.

The officer of the company admitted that the system employed to "There are two sisters of equal identify prepaid packages was faulty. make.

"Deman for transportation charges on prepaid shipments must cease.' declared Commisioner Lane, who was plain provoked. "The complaint of this practice by express companies

In addition to the cases of over-

charging which come to the attentionof the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is believed that thousands of shipments are paid for at both ends of which the Commission never hears, owing to the fact that the victims do not know they are being

#### To the Credit of Boosevelt.

Washington Herald.]

With the country facing a coal strike of gigantic proportions, it is worth while to remember that when a similar crisis once occurred, Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, created a commission which listened patiently to all the facts upon both sides of the controversy and then settled the contention by arbitration.

It was not a constitutional duty, "Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I perhaps, of the President, but it was want you to suggest a course of life an action which took a courageous for me. I have thought of journal- spirit and was justified by results. It was a typical Roosevelt incident, "What are your own inclinations?" parallel to his course in the Russo-

tial tribunal. It would certainly "Woman, you're born to be a mil- seem as if, in these days of modern civilization, the distress and danger of a widespread strike ought to be "Well, now, Sam," remarked the avoided. It is certainly inexcusable to suffer because labor and capital

> They Are Now All for the Parcels Post.

Lincoln Times.]

Last week the Republicans and Democrats on the Ways and Means unanimous vote a bill to the House in favor of parcels post. This bill will now become a law. Watch the endorse this measure and say it is a child of Democracy. But the fact is. Marion Butler when in Congress fifteen years ago introduced a bill of like effect and started the movement which is now endorsed by both political parties.

#### Newspaper Men Fortunate One Time.

"The love of money is the root of all evil." The truth of that Biblical asertion is demonstrated over and over again each day. Just now Atlanta is distraught over the Grace tragedy in high life. A society woconvert a hard-fisted old mountaineer man is charged with attempting to murder her husband for insurance "Jim," in addition to being in need policies made out to her. Money is of regeneration of every kind, was behind this tragedy, as it is the inresisted all the missionary work that There is no money in newspaper work -perhaps that is why most newspaa desperate attempt to save the sin- parative happiness.—Charlotte News.

## A Log on the Track

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