THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

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"CRAZY-LIKE A FOX."

at forty-seven, by the leading office of Sequent, owner of mile, ship and many acres of timber, a we ower after three years of married life, and futber of two-day old firres Cardigan. The redwest, with those of the redwoods have nonthose remaining are apparently dominal to the ax and saw. To sequence are safe to follow arms.

CHAPTER II-Continued

Bowever, those which occurred on their imperishably upon Bryce's memory: trip, when, scated astride his father's shoulders with his sturdy little legs taught me haw," ears, they had gone up the abandoned skid-road and into the semi-ourkness of the furest, terminating suddenty in a shower of sanshine that fell in an open space where a boy earld roll and play and never get his father 7to the place where Mother. steny went to herven."

in Sequois with the children of his Widnet. forgoes and mill-hands, thus laying "West, I suppose if you want a ride. of men inten as millionalized. Reyer's boxhood was much the same as that operaling of other lads in Sequela, save that in chared, fishing-rods, dogs and pontes he was a source of envy to his fellows. After on the mill puy-roll, and on pay-day he was woul to line up with the millgrew to receive his modest stipend of ten dollars for carrying in kindling to the cook in the mill kitchen each day

This otherwise needless arrangement his boy financial responsibility.

fourteen years old there occurred at you go out alone on Midget." When Bryce Cardigan was about

are you doing? "Weedin' carrots. Can't you see?"

"What for?"

pretty red."



"Hello, Little Boy."

"What's your name?"

Bryce's hand hesttated. "Bryce Cardigan," he answered gruffly. "I'm Shirley Sumner," she ventured.

"Let's be friends." "When did you come to live in Sequois?" he demanded.

the bearings to me?"

"The rost ride her?"

the heavy for her, so Dud's hought me explaining it is paramount, a horse that weight also handred. Configuous to Cardigan's logging

frequent excursions up to the Valley signedly. "We haven't any room to years John Cardigan had played a of the Ginats impressed themselves keep a pany at our house in Detroit," waiting game with the owner of that she explained, and added hopefully: timber, for the latter was as fully How well be remembered their first "But I'd love to ride Maiget. I sup obsessed with the belief that he was

and perforce must be home with, and - Eventually the time for negulring ble of the exasperating sex. Never necessed him thus; stirty. Bryce looked forward with the loss as Bryce surveyed this win. "Look here, Bill, isn't it time we

the foundation for a democratic cdn- 4th back to give it to you." he gritted ention all too infrequent with the same third, "archange I'm profits burs this

the barn slowly and with extreme for your timber in back." dignity. When he reappeared, he was "Not going to log it? Why, what leading Midget, a little silverpoint are you going to do with it?" runt of a Klamath Indian pony, and "Pm just going to let it stay there

through the picket fence. She was a therfully, however, that it was now think,"

few years his junior, and a stronger necessary that his guest and Midgel "I think so, too," John Cardigan reerop of carrats. When he suggested "Fill hang on a little longer, in Sequoia, Ensued the following separate, a difficulty arose. Shirley plied, And that night, as was his "Hello yourself! I min't a little the premises. She liked Bryce for his was not possible for Bryce to gain a She ignored the correction. "What to her, she was a stranger in Sequola, problems to which he was helr, John intention to desert him.

Bryce, highly incensed at having so Miss Sunner stayed and helped the owner, fess, and for the space of several min- to the mill to carry in the kindling logs to the mill?" ates gave all his attention to his crop. for the cook, the young lady returned. "It would be, son, if I had to build "I like your hair, fittle boy. It's a Sequoia, with a fervent promise to see [11] just shoot the logs down the hill-That settled the issue between took her for a long ride up into the drive them down the stream to a logthem. To be halled as little boy was Valley of the Giants and showed her boom on tidewater." had enough, but to be reminded of his his mother's grave. They put some Bryce tooked at his father admir-

> ather violently, "What are you erying about?" told you, but I'll tell you now the Bryce demanded. Girls were so hard real reason. Humboldt county has no

to understand. "I'm go-going h-h-h-home tomorraw."

she howled. ings. But her heart was broken, and only route for it to travel is through somehow-Bryce appeared to act auto- our timber in the San Hedrin valley.

Do you want Midget? I'll give her to doesn't matter, son. You will still be the prospect of parting with him and you for a right of way, my boy, give not Midget was provocative of her it to them. Don't charge them a cent. woe. This stangered Bryce and piens- It has always been my policy to en-

sending her away weeping. As his occur in any boy's existence—the sud- of Cardigan's mill, you must keep the cayed sugar-pine windfall. hand crept between the palings on its den awakening to the wonder and wheels turning; you must never shut "I've come for a little comfort,

CHAPTER III.

gotten the incident; in six months he

had forgotten Shirley Sumner.

"Not very often now. I'm getting bearing on the story, the necessity for came again to Sequela one Colonel ment and vivic pride and the red

points. Midde only weight five operations to the east and north of hundred." He considered her a too. Sequent, and comparatively close in. ment while she gazed in new spall but a block of two thousand acres this man with two horses. "Can you of splendid timber, the natural feasride a ponty" he asked for no reason. Bde, and inexpensive outlet for which, when it should be togged, was the She sighed, shirking her head re- Valley of the Ghints For thirty pose I could learn to ride if somebody going to sell it to John Cardigan at a dollar and a bulf per thousand feet around Cardigan's neck and his chubby. He looked at her again. At that stumpage as Cardigan was certain he fittle bands clasping the old man's period of his life he was inclined to was going to buy it for a dollar a regard girls as a necessary evil. For thousand-when he should be ready some immutable reason they existed, to do so and not one second sooner,

it was less hope that he would get more timber arrived. John Cardigan, through life and see as little as possi- meeting his neighbor, on the street,

some miss through the publics, he was got together on that finiter of yours? sensible of a spenious desire to find You know you've been holding it to tayor in her oyes—also equally sensi- block me and force me to buy at your When Bryce was sax years old, his tile of the fact that the path to that figure. I'll give you a dother a thousfuther sent him to the public school desimble end by borneen himself and and stumpage for your timber, Bill."

"I want a dollar and a hatt?" "A dollar is my absolute finin!" "Then I'll keep my timber."

"And I'll keep my money, When "Oh, I think you're so alon," she des lings, Fix going to pull our of that country and log twenty unles south A thrill shot throng, him that was of Sequola. Kemember, Bill, the manakin to pain; with difficulty did he who buys your timber will have to log operator from Michigan, From a his tenth year his father placed him restrain un inquise to dash wildly it through my bind-and I'm not gointo the stable and saddle Midget in ing to log that quarter-section in the Hotel Sequola, the Colonel had heard furious laste. Instead he walked to valley. Hence there will be no outlet the tale of how stiff-necked old John

Moses, a sturdy pinto cayase from the until I die. When my will is filed for cattle ranges over in Trinity county. probate, your curiosity will be satiswas old Cardigan's way of teaching "I'll have to ride with you." he and fied-but not until then. Better take nonneed. "Can't let a tenderfoot like an dollar, Bill. It's a good, fair price. Bill for a dollar and a quarter per All affurter with delightful antiels now, and you'll be making an even important event in his life. In a com- pation, the young holy climbed up on bundred per cent, on your investment, the gate and acramated into the saddle. Remember, Bill, if I don't buy your he had faid out a small vegetable when Bryce swang the peny tocadside rimber, you'll never log it yourself garden in the rear of his father's to the gate. Two hours of his values and neither will anybody else. You'll bonse, and here on a Saturday morn- able time did he give that morning he stack with it for the next forty ang while down on his knees weeding before the call of duty brought him years—and taxes aren't getting any

Summer refused point blank to leave want, even though he realized that it hair and because he had been so kind, profound understanding of the business and new that she had found an agree- Cardigan discussed the Squaw creek able companion, it was far from her timber with his son, relating to him the details of his conversation with

been designated a little boy by this Bryce weed his excrets, and since as Bryce pondered. "But Isn't it superior damsel, saw his opportunity a voluntary laborer she was at least cheaper to give him his price on Squaw to silence her. "Cat's fur for kitten worth her board, at noon Bryce creek timber than go logging in the breeches," he retorted-without any brought her in to Mrs. Tully with a San Hedrin and have to build twenty evidence of originality, we must con-

And presently the visitor spoke again, rather sorrowfully to the Hotel the railroad. Fortunately, I do not. him the next day. She did, and Bryce side to the San Hedrin river and

> flowers on the grave, and when they lingly, "I guess Dan Keyes is right, returned to town and Bryce was undouble bad," he said, "Dan says you're saddling the ponies. Shirley drew coazy-like a fox. Now I know why Midget's nose down to her and kissed you've been picking up claims in the Then she commenced to weep San Hedrin watershed," "No. you don't, Bryce. I've never

> rail connection with the outside world. so we are forced to ship our lumber by water. But some day a railroad He was stricken with dismay and will be built in from the south-from bade her desist from her vain repin- San Francisco; and when it comes, the atleadly-he had his arm around Fre accumulated that ten thousand her. "Don't cry, Shirley," he pleaded. acres for you, my son, for the railroad "It breaks my heart to see you cry, will never be built in my day. It logging there fifty years from now; Between sobs Shidey confessed that And when the railroad people come to ca him homensely. And at parting courage the development of this si- kissed him good-bye, reiterating county, and I want you to be a forher opinion that he was the nicest, ward-looking, public-spirited citizen, indest boy she had ever met or hoped. That's why I'm sending you East to

> > cluded.

Throughout the happy years of gan finished his logging in his old, his comfort; and presently the har without killing the insects in the co-"I don't live here. I'm just visiting Bryce's boyhood his father continued original boidings adjacent to Sequola ried look left his strong, kind face coons, and it is therefore the only slik

staying at the horel, and there's ne to build more schooners, and to ne timber, he quietly moved south with For a long time he sat there bethan body to play with. My made's name quire more redwood timber. Lands, his Squaw creek woods gang and join- gic with misery. Eventually be is Penningon. Sa's my num's the's the purchase of which by Cardigan a ed the crew already getting out logs roused himself, reached for the desk here luying timber, and we like decade before had caused his neigh- in the San Hedrin watershed. Not telephone, and pressed a button on bors to impage his judgment, now until then did Bill Henderson realize the office exchange-station. His man-Her gave wandered past flaves to developed strategical importance. As that John Cardigan had called his ager, one Thomas Sinclair, answered, where his finding pony stood with her a result those lands necessary to con-bluff-wherent he cursed himself for head out of the window of her hox solidate his own hobilings came to a fool and a poor judge of human na- know, of course, that flayer is comsail contemplating her master.

Soll, what a dear fittle horse. The had role is held-up game ing home. Tell theorge to take the verse holdings that blocked the log- and had falled; a dollar a thousand hig car and go over to Red Buff for Shirles Summer exclaimed. "Whose ging operations of his competitors feet stumpage was a fair price; for ham."

Is here.

George Sen Otter, son of Brace. Train't a lie. It's a she. And in fact, all well-laid plans matured now, when it was too late, he realized Curdinat's old half-breed nurse, was satisfactority with the exception of his error. Luck was with Hendersen, a person in whose nature struggled one, and since it has a very definite however, for shortly thereafter there the white's predifection for advertise



I faish logging in my present hold- "I Dinna See How I'm to Keep the Mill Runnin'!"

Pennington, a millionaire white-pine chair-warmer on the porch of the Cardigan had called the bluff of equally stiff-necked Bill Henderson; so for the next few weeks the Colonel, under pretense of going hunting or fishing on Squaw creek, managed to make a fairly accurate cursory cruise of the Henderson timber-following which thousand feet stumpage.

No man is infallible, and in planning his logging operations in the San Hedrin watershed John Cardigan presently made the discovery that he had erred in Judgment. That season, from May to November, his woodscrew put thirty million feet of logs into the San Hedrin river, while the mill sawed on a reserve supply of logs taken from the last of the old chopplugs adjacent to Squaw creek. That year, however, the rainfall in the San Hedrin country was fifty per cent. less than normal, and by the first of May of the following year Cardigan's woods-crew had succeeded in driving slightly less than half of the cut of the preceding year to the boom on tidewater at the mouth of the river.

"Unless the Lord'll gi' us a lot more water in the river," the woods-boss t'cTavish complained, "I dinna see how I'm to keep the mill runnin'. He was taking John Cardigan up the river bank and explaining the situation. "The heavy butt-logs has sunk to the bottom," he continued, "Wie a normal head o' water, the lads'll move them, but wi' the drappie we have the -" He threw up his hamlike hands despairingly.

Three days later a cloud-burst filled the river to the brim; it came at night and swept the river clean of Cardigan's clear logs. An army of Jug-have a bad time trying to oust the the bay shortly after the tide had vid last king of the old British empire,

Its weakest link, and a log-boom is a lish, as was the Weish relic "croeschaplet of small logs. linked end to enydd" made of the true cross and inend by means of short chains; hence closed in gold and silver, embossed when the van-guard of logs on the with jewels by St. Helena, the British llp of that flood reached the log- princess through whom it may be said boom, the impetus of the charge was that the Norman-English became too great to be resisted. Straight Christian. tarough the wenkest link in this boom the huge saw-logs crashed and out over Humboldt bar to the broad Pacific. With the ebb tide some of them came back, while others, caught in cross-currents, bobbed about the bay r I night and finally beached at widely scattered points. Out of the fifteen million feet of logs less than three stretched string or wire and this form million were salvaged, and this task In itself was an expensive operation bese ages ago, it being impossible to John Cardigan received the news

college. You've been born and raised calmly. He turned from the manager When Shirley and her uncle and In this town, and you must see more and walked away through his loggedunit boarded the steamer for San of the world. Listen to me, son, over lands, across the little divide Francisco, Bryce stood disconsolate You're only a boy, and you can't un- and down into the quarter-section of on the dock and waved to Shirley derstand everything I tell you, but green timber he had told McTavish until he could no longer discern her some day understanding will come to not to cut. Once in the Valley of the on the deck. He thought of his elfin you. You mustn't fail the people who Clants, he followed a well-worn footcrowning misfortune was adding insult companion very frequently for a week, work for you-who are dependent upon path to the little amphitheater, and to injury. He rose and cautiously and he lost his appetite, very much to your strength and brains and enter- where the sunlight filtered through approached the fence with the inten- Mrs. Tully's concern. Then the prise to furnish them with an oppor- like a haio and fell on a plain little tion of pinching the impudent strang- steelhead trout began to run in Eel tunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit white marble monument, he paused er, suddenly and surreptitiously, and river, and the sweetest event that can of happiness. When you are the boss and sat down on the now almost de-

wicked mission, the little miss looked beauty of life so poignantly realized down the mill or the logging-camps sweetheart." he murmured to her who your business?" at him in friendly fashion and queried: in his first love-affair-was lost sight in dull times just to avoid a loss you slept beneath the stone. Then he of by Bryce. In a month he had for- can stand better than your employees," leaned back against a redwood tree, His hard, trembling old hand closed removed his hat, and closed his eyes,

who through bitter years los soudd semething very, very precious and hos at length discovered it.

CHAPTER IV.

It was on the day that John Cardi gain received the felegram from Bryce saying that following four years at Princeton and two years of travel abroad, he was returning to Sequola to Inke-over his reviveed heritage that he discovered that a stranger and not the flesh of his flesh and the blood of his fifty years of endenver.

"Thomas," he said calinly,

man's instinct for informment. For three years he had been old man Cardican's classificar, and man-of-allwork whom the latter's old-fashioned some, and in the former expacity has drove John Unreligan's single evidence of extravagance-a Napter cur, which was very justly regarded by George Sea Otter as the king of automobiles. since it was the only imported car in the county. Upon receipt of orders, therefore from Sinclair, to drive the Napier over to Red Bluff and meet his future boss and one-time playfellow, George Sea Otter arrayed himself in a pair of new black corduroy tronsors, yellow button shoes, a blue woolen shirt with a large scarlet silk handkerchief tied around the neck, a pair of beaded buckskin gloves with fringe dependent from the gnuntlet, and a broad white beaver hat with a ratifestake-skin band. Across the windshield of the Napter he fastened an orange-colored pennant bearing n bright green letters the Jegend; MY CITY-SEQUOIA. As a safetybeast en rount de buckled a minscubbard to the source tires on the gunnling-found and alliqued a ritle intothe scribbard within quick and easy rench of his hand; and arrayed thus, Meorge descended upon Red Rhiff at

the helm of the king of automobiles. When the overland train consted Highest Living Authority had de Minor. scended from the train also. He had ly she was a very superior person.

Bryce Cardigan comes home to his blind father.

(TO BE CONTINUEDO)

HONOR CLAIMED BY WELSH Writer Asserts Natives of That Country Were the First White

People in America. In an amazingly interesting old book, published by the author, John Williams, Vale street, Denbigh, Wales, | Christ is made the central figure, in 1856, entitled "Ancient and Modern

rare bit of information: "In A. D. 1160, Madogap Owen Gwynedd, and his followers, are said to have left the Vale of Clogyd Un-North Wales), and to have reached America 300 years before Columbus discovered that vast continent. Returning, next year, they took many nity, more with them, and are said to have founded a tribe of Welsh American In-

England had been conquered by the Normans in the previous century, and the sons of the great barons William the Conqueror had brought with him from France were taking possession by force of the conquered kingdom, as they could. They were not always successful in their little individual wars, and a good many Saxon earls and squires held their own against them. Especially did the Normans gernauts, they swept down on the ancient Britons from their property in boiling torrent to tidewater, reaching Wales. It was not until 1283 that Dawas defeated, and King Arthur's royal Now, a chain is only as strong as crown was taken by the Norman-Eng-The author falls to quote the docu-

mentary evidence of the discovery of America by the Wetsh.

First Telephone myentor. The earliest form of telephone is probably that in which the sounds of the voices are transmitted over a give the name of the inventor. Alexander Grubam Bell, born in Edinburgh Scotland, but then resident in the United States, invented the electric telephone at Boston about the same time as Elisha Gray in Chicago, but Bell was granted priority.

Other Men's Affairs. "Every man should mind his own business," remarked the severely in-

dustrious citizen. "But what are you going to do," prochurches. tested Senator Sorghum, "when you've got a whole lot of constituents, every one of whom thinks his business is

Silk for Consistent Hindus

Mugn silk is a product of Assan, Eri over the boy's. "I want you to be a holding his great gray head the while slik comes from caterpillars which feed brave and honorable man," he con- a little to one side in a listening atti- on the castor oil plant. It is of great tude. Long he sat there, a great, value in India, because it is the only True to his word, when John Cardi- time-bitten devotee at the shrine of silk that can be spun from cocoons here with my aunt and uncle. We're to enlarge and improve his sawmill, and Bill Henderson's Squaw creek and was replaced by a little prescient that can be worn by a strict Hindon.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR MARCH 14

his blood was to reup the reward of THE UNVEILING OF JESUS CHRIST TO JOHN ON THE ISLE OF PAT-

> LESSON TEXT-Rev. L. GOLDEN TI XT-Jesus Christ the same exterday, and today, and forever.-Heb.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-John II 5: mazes of that city.

Revelation, the book whice contains Christ's last message to man. The author is John the Apostle, the son of Zebedee. The book was written from curiosity piqued by this response, the Patmos, a small rocky island in the Acgesta sea, about 96 A. D.

1. The Introduction (vv. 1-3).

1. The title of the book (v. 1)-"The Revelation (Unveiling) of Jesus Baden-Powell, Christ." This does not mean the making known to Jesus Christ some se-The revelation of Jesus Christ, then. American boys should have scouting refers to his personal appearing in at once and effectively. glory to judge the world and establish translated Revelation, signifies, achis kingdom. The word Apocalypse, cording to New Testament usage, the unveiling of a person (I Thess. 1:6-10; I Peter 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his personal, visible appearance in glory (**, 1, 7, 10).

2. To whom made known (vv. 1, 2). To his servant, John to show unto Josus' secounts things which must shortly come to pass. It is peculiarly a servants' book. John here record of first preconflor against man and the Word of God and of the estimony of Jesus Christ and all things he

3. Benediction for those who rend, hear, and keep the saxings of the

II. The Salutation (vv. 4-8). Grace and Peace.

1. To whom (v. 4). The seven into Red Buff and slid to a grinding churches in Asia. These were hishalt. Bryce Cardigan saw that the torical churches then existing in Asia. 2. From whom (v. 4). (1) From

elected to designate her thus in the him which was, is, and is to come; absence of any information agent her (2) from the seven spirits which are Christian and family names, and for before the throne (v 4). By the sevthe further reason that quite obvious- en spirits is meant the Holy Spirit in his sevenfold pientrude. His sevenfold office is set forth in Isa. 11:2: also In the Gospel of John (John 16:8: 3:6; 4:14; 7:37, 38; 14:16, 26; 16:12). (3) From Jesus Christ (vv. 5, 7). III. The Vision of Glory (vv. 9-18).

1. The sevenfold lamp-stands (v. 12). These lamp-stands, or candlesticks, are the seven churches (v. 20). The churches are presented under this figare because they are the light-holders In this time of the world's darkness. 2. The Son of Man in the mids, of

the lamp-stands (vv. 13-18). The vislon shows us Christ in the midst of the churches, indicating that the church only gives form light when (I) Clothed with a garment down

Denbigh," there appears the following to the foot (2, 13). This is a robe of royalty as well as of the priest (see Isn. 22:21), and signifies his right to judge and to rule, as well as to offer

(2) Head and hair white as wool (v. 14; cf. Dan. 7:19, 20). This has a twofold significance, purity and eter-

(3) Eyes a flame of fire (v. 14). This suggests his infallible knowledge; he is able to see through and through,

even detecting hidden thoughts. 15), indicating that as Judge and King he comes with irresistible power. (5) His voice as the sound of many

by his resistless Word. (6) Seven stars in his right hand (v. are in search of the rodents. 16). According to verse 20, stars

means the angels or messengers of best trained terriers will lurk about the churches to comfort John in his South Water street, where the biggest lonely exile. The stars are in his rats are to be found. right hand, indicating the high honor given to the minister; he lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his message and then speaks it out. (7) Out of his mouth went a sharp

two-edged sword (v. 16). Observe that this is not a hand sword, but a mouth sword-"The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him" (John 12:48); "The word of God is sharper than a two-edged sword" (Heb. 4:12). The sword has two edges, condemning the evil and approving the good.

(8) His countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and Joyons to some things, while it is death and hardening to others. The Gospel message converts some and hardens

IV. The Command to Write and the Interpretation of the Vision (vy. 19. In this command are indicated the

divisions of the book, 1. The things which thou hast seen (chap. 1). 2. The things which are (chaps, 2,

3. The things which shall be hereafter, or after these things (chaps, 4-22). The lamp-stands are the churches

and the stars are the angels of the

Work for Every Day.

Every day in this world has its work, and every day as it rises out of eternity keeps putting to each of us the question afresh-"What will you do before today has sunk into eternity and nothingness again?"-Rev. F. W.

Robertson.

Gaining Heaven. Heaven is not won by success, but



AMERICAN SCOUTING'S START

Everybody knows of the Hoy Scouts, but few people are aware that one small bay in a crowded London street insidvertently planted the acorn that has grown into that sturdy oak, the Boy Scouts of America.

W. D. Bayce of Chicago in 1900, on

his way to a certain destination in London, lost his way in the devices PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Appears to certainty to get his bearings, he was on on a Lonely Island.

confronted by a small boy who safunion TOPIC-What John Saw and luted and asked politicly if he might INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC be of service. Pleased by the ind's manner and grateful for the timely YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOPIC offer of nid, Mr. Boyce accepted the Toe Gierined Christ the Center of the lad's guidance, and arrived at the goal, offered him a shiffing. To his amaze-The next two lessons are from the ment the boy drew himself up, saimed with dignity and replied that he was a buy scout, and a scout never took tips for small deeds of courtesy His American asked perfinent questions as to boy scouts, of whom he knew nothing at the time. He was scompily conveyed to the British scout headquarters and introduced to Sir Robert

When Mr. Boyce salled for home be brought with him a trunkful of scout cret, but the unveiling of his person. Hierature and a determination that



War Department Advice and Experi ence Have Been Followed in This New Model Uniform.

SCOUTS AID OVERWORKED CATS

The boy scouts have rallied to the aid of Chicago's hard-pressed cats, and some much dreaded infections diseases (4) Feet like burnished brass (v. will not spread further-not if the boys and the cats can help it.

An intensive campaign for the extermination of rats and ground souirwaters (v. 15). This suggests that all rels has been launched by the scouts. excuses of man will be swept aside Eight thousand scouts, taking with them some hundreds of rat terriers, The most energetic boys and the

THE BOY SCOUT'S BUSY LIFE.

Bushkill, Pa., Scout Troop No. 1. keeps the churchyard clean, removing

dead leaves and trees. Washington, D. C., Scout Troop No. 2, found two lost boys after a long search in the woods,

Boy scouts of Black river, Jefferson county, New York, succeeded in carrying practically everything from the floor of a burning house. The fire had gained such headway that they were unable to save the goods on the second floor.

The second district of the Roston scout council has a radio communicaston unit for scouts over 15 years of

Henry Mier of Jonle, Mich., a boy scout, proved the benefit of his scout training at a fire. At the alarm of fire he rushed out and in keeping with the code of the organization began immedistrict tooking for something to do. His efforts were directed toward the high board fouce that separated the substation of the electric lights from the burning buildings and be kept water on it all the time by making good use of a bucket.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Glenside. Pa., is run entirely through patrol lenders. They have only eight tenderfacts in a troop of 55. The troop owns boxing gloves and is well drilled and disciplined. The assistant scoutmasters are Eagle Scouts. Nearly every

scout is a swimmer. Trenton, N. J., Scout Troop No. 9 keeps hustling. The boys enrned money with which to buy for their church an American flag, one ton of coal, and a bulletin board. They also sent \$10 to the children of Belgium. It is the troop's special job to been the church grounds clean.