

HER SAMPLER. To think Great-Grandmother could be A little girl of eight, In pinafore of dimity Or sunbonnet, sedate, This Sampler, faded now and worn, Her childish fingers made; Each stitch, of patient labor born, With careful touch was laid.

"Wrought in the eighth year of her age "Ab, what a sober, little sage Our ancestor, indeed! "In 1700-March-5th dayse words she doth indite "Children, your parents should okey, "The seemly in God's sight!"

The Alphabet runs, row on row, in letters large and small; The numbers - "123"-below, "Fig.," ending all. And then, the border-stitch around,

Se neat and so precise, In faded crewels, on a ground Of cunning, quaint device.

Sometimes I seem to see her there, With watchful eye to guide.

Oh, did she ever romp and play, And get in mischief, too: Or did she walk in formal way, As she was taught to do! This Little, Puritanic maid, Whom I can seem to see. Sorting her silks, of somher shade, Her Sampler on her knee! - Anna B. Patten, in St. Nicholas.

TRAVELS OF SAND.

The travels of grains of sand have long been a matter of scientific record. Years ago it was established that particles picked up on the coasts of Pas de Calais had their origin in the rocks of Brittany, from 120 to 180 miles distant. Another standard which slide in the groves. One of fact is the discovery on the coast of the covers has the centre slightly hol-Denmark of chalk dust which un- lowed out, so that a small bean may doubtedly came from the cliffs of be glued in the hollow and slip over Normandy.

Prof. Thoulet, the French oceano- without catching. grapher, has just addressed a report to the Academy of Science on the precise manner in which these par- box and shut the lids before displayticles travel such great distances. He ing the box to your friends. finds that the result is due entirely to the action of waves and tides, so that either side may be turned up, causing the particles of sand to pursue a zigzag courze, which he likens "Odd" or "Even." If he says "even." to the teeth of a saw, and having in turn the box so that the cover with the channel and North Sea a general the bean glued to the under side is direction from east to west.

grain travels at least 8000 yards up If the box is turned the other side up, and down the beach under the impulse and the cover slid off, four beans will of the incoming and retreating waves be seen in the bottom, and thus you for each yard that it is conveyed par- can mystify your friends by making allel with the coast line. Thus, al- the beans old or even at will. lowing something for the influence of the wind when the sand is dry, the sand from Brittany found along the reach there.

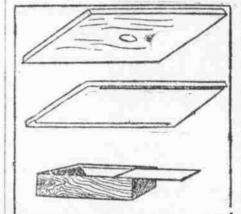
a minute strike the beach, and these political leaders of the first rank. He cause a lateral movement of about fished with President Grant and Genune centimetre, or one-tenth of an

Britain. A still more remarkable state of affairs occurs when that strange warm wind known as the Fahn blows down from the ice and snow in Greenland. Then in midwinter, during the long arctic night, extensive thaws may occur, and for soveral consecutive days it may be warmer in northern Greenland than in southern France.-London Globe.

MYSTERY OF THE BEANS.

Every boy likes to do tricks, but when he can easily make his own trick his joy is doubled. Here is a neat one and is made thus:

Get some thin plue strips and whittle out two sides the shapes of those shown in an illustration, cutting grooves for the covers at the top and bottom, as the box has a cover above and below. Next whittle out the end pleces, which are square, just like the ends of any box. Nail the sides and ends together, and fit in the covers,



The Box and the Two Covers

the end, when the cover is drawn off,

Now, explains the Philadelphia Ledger, put three beans loosely in the

Hold the box loosely in your hand, and ask one of your friends to guess uppermost, and slide it off, when The professor calculates that each three beans will be seen in the box.

THE CATAMOUNT STORY

Jay Cooke's life was now running Pas de Calais strand must have trav- at full tide. He was asked to negoeled something like a million miles to tiate loans for the Mexican and Japanese Governments. He was con-On an average about fifteen waves standy in contact with financial and eral Moorhead in the Poto Inch, which, however, is apt to be Chase in Lake Erie, and with Senator ern Pennsylvania. An entire township there, which was named for Jay Cooke, cast its vote solidly for GenDR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

Subject: Crime of Unhappiness.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. Charles E Locke returned to his pulpit in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday. Dr. Locke's subject was "The Crime of Unhappiness; or, Where Happiness May be Found. His text was Isaiah 35:10: "They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.' Dr. Locke said in the course of his sermon:

It is our duty to be happy, it is our right to be happy. The philosopher's stone, which can transform all the dross of life into purest joys, is hope. The fabled fountain which will insure eternal youth and beauty is contentment. True happiness is not only a duty and a right, but it is a possible possession; it is the sure prize of those who seek aright.

The rapt prophet Isaiah boldiy foretells the time when the people "shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall fice away, and "everlasting joy shall be upon their heads." The radiant promises of the Word of God are not to torture and to tantalize mankind into woes and slaveries more abject, but are intended to awaken our lethargic natures and somnolent consciences that we may be aroused to claim our high and holy and happy estate. Unhappiness is a crime against God and our fellows, as well as against ourselves.

conspiracy in the universe to make divine help in carrying the loads men happy. There are carnivals of which would not have been laid upon beauty, panoramas of splendor, oratorios of music, laughing waters, dancing sunbeams, singing birds chanting seas, delicious fruits and Sheridan sings: enchanting flowers. Nature is not cruel, health is contagious, there is a survival of the fittest. "The com-mon course of things is in favor of happiness; happiness is the rule, misery the exception."

As God made the sun to shine and the flowers to bloom and the seas to ebb and flow, so He made man to be happy. "If any man is unhappy said a wise man, "this must be his own fault, for God made all men to be happy." The very law of our The very law of our being is happiness. A crime is an offence against the laws of God and man; unhappiness is such an offence; hence a crime.

Happiness may be discovered in life's activities-in unremitting endeavor, not in the bluster and haste which enervate and defeat, but in the constant use of our capacities. Unrest and alrophy occur when energies are allowed to become stagnant. An aimless life is always an unhappy life. Leisure and rest have exquisite flavor where they are the punctuation points of duties faithfully discharged and ambitions steadily realized. Activity defies infirmity, and ociogenarians like John Wesley and John Whittier, Gladstone and Pope Leo XIII hold old age at bay while they elaborate the closing achievements of eventful careers. The benevolently inclined young lady who cut off the tail of the pollywog to hasten the the life of the little dismembered tion. If there are stunted growins and domestic methods are affording his how. So if we would be happy too much assistance, or ease, or lux- we must be useful; knights of the

ing and every dark shadow a bright side, for there would be no shadows if there were no sun, if any one would be happy, he must look for the bright side. It may be his duty, unlike the sun dial, to mark other than the bright hours, but he will not be wise unless he adopts the motto of a venerable English bishop, "Serve God and be cheerful." It is hard to persuade some people to be Christians when it is seen that occasionally the most unhappy and most disagreeable people pose in a community as Christians. One of the first things true religion does for people is to make it possible for people to live with them. It may be probable that fault-finding and complaining people will escape purgatory, but it is certain that those who have to live with them do not.

I am sure God has a special crown of beauty in heaven for those people who are compelled to live on earth with disagreeable people.

In persessing Christ as our life and our truth and our way, we have a specific for the world's unrest and care and a sure prescription for happiness. He was a wise and skillful doctor who, when one of his patients and may be definitely vicious. described to him her symptoms, wrote this prescription for her: "Go home and read your Bible for an hour every day." I notice that somebody is proposing that the office of priest and physician be combined. I should have no objection if there could be a corresponding doubling of time and capacity. There is no doubt that soul sickness is the cause of much of

the race without a Great Burden Bearer. It must be remembered that true happiness is a celestial exotic, as

True happiness is not the growth of carth.

The soil is fruitless if you seek it there:

'Tis an exotic of celestial birth. And never blossoms but in celestial

2ir Sweet plant of paradise! Its seeds

are sown In here and there a breast of heav-

enly mold. It rises slow and buds, but ne'er was known

To blossom here-the climate is too cold.

And however Bobbie Burns may

have failed to fulfill in his own pathetic career the theology of his songs, it was not because his lips or his lyre lacked the true gospel of happy and useful living:

It's no in titles nor in rank;

- It's no in wealth like London bank To purchase peace and rest.
- It's no in making muckle 'mair, It's no in books; it's no in lear,
- To make us truly blest.
- If happiness hae not her seat And centre in the breast,

We may be wise, or rich, or great; But never can be blest. In the advent the angel said he brought good tidings of great ioy. David sang long ago, "Happy is that people whose god is the Lord!" The Christian religion has set the world stages of its evolution went in dis-may when she found she had ended to music. Sin and death go out of the world when Christ and life come creature. It needed the labor of get- in. A little boy understood his father ting rid of its tail to develop strength to say that children should be brought for the responsibilities of its promo- up in the "fear and ammunition" of the Lord. There is an old classical and undeveloped lives among the adage that "Every lover is a sol-youth of these prosperous decades, dier." Horace dedicated to his his may it not be that our educational favorite deity his lyre, his torch and

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-Since all clouds have a silver lin-MENTS FOR NOV. 24 BY THE REV. J. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: World's Temperance Sunday, Rom. 14:12-23 - Golden Text, Rom. 14:17 - Memory Verses, 19-21.

The nub of the lesson is to be found in the stumbling block and the judgment seat.

We are to be scrupulous in all things as well as in the use of intoxiating liquors lest we shall be stumling blocks. And we are further to be very careful because we are to render account before the judgment seat of the Almighty according to our deeds in this life.

It is usual to apply this scripture to the man or woman who uses intoxleants. Especially is it applied to the Christian man or woman who uses

liquor. And it is well. Drink is a good thing to dispense with regardless of our rights. It is a waste of money. Its pleasure is fallacious. Its consequences are too uncertain Its influence may be worse than we ever dream it could become through us. Taking all things into consideration it is no unwisdom to say that every man ought to leave liquor entirely alone as a beverage.

But while it is the custom to remember what we ought to do with liquor or ought not to do with it in its personal relations to us it is quite the world's ailment. Christ came to as largely the fashion to forget that heal the world's wors, and the bur- the most of us, especially those of us dens of humanity contemplate that who are given the suffrage of a free There is an intricate and exquisite men shall be wise enough to accept manhood in this land, deliberately place liquor as a stumbling block in the way of men. And we do it by permitting the business to exist at all. We do it by granting it the right by and with the consent of the Government, which in fact we are, to create as well as to supply a demand, to bring sorrow and misery and destruction and death into the homes of our

fellow-men. It is not enough that a man shall refrain from drinking intoxicating liquor himself. He must see to it that so far as his consent at least is concerned the Government will not be allowed to grant a license to a business which the whole Southland for economic and moral reasons is getting rid of, which the courts of the country have declared to be a nuisance and to have no constitutional right to exist, which is admitted to be a chief agent of the forces of wickedness wherever it is found, which debauches government and destroys the opportunity for multitudes of men. women and children to possess that

peace and contentment and chance in life to which under the Constitution of this country as under the laws of Almighty God they are entitled. Furthermore it is illogical for a

Christian man who has done his duty in the premises so far as his civic relations to his own community or commonwealth is concerned to refuse to wage the fight relentlessly against the national forces of this organized iniquity. For we are not simply a confederation of States, we are a nation. And Massachusetts helps to make the laws that regulate the public policy of the State of Oregon. The South makes law for the North as well as for itself. And if it is wise for a man to refuse the sanction of his suffrage to the allied forces of the liquor business in the State of Georgia it is no less wise for him to protest against a governmental acquiescence to its national existence. A man who is an abolitionist so far as the saloon is concerned in the city of Boston has no business to be anything else than that as a citizen of shield of faith

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ACCOUNTING FOR IT.

"No," said the stubborn man, "nobody can alter my regard for Jiggins. He's a man you don't meet every day.'

"I admit that," replied Markley, "but I attribute it to the fact that I loaned him \$10 several months ago." -The Catholic Standard and Times.

Nathan Straus, an Eastern philanthropist, has established in New York City a series of milk booths where pure sterilized milk is sold to the poor for one cent a bottle. Absolute antiseptic cleanliness is required by him in all branches of the enterprise. In cleansing the milk bottles he uses two things-hot water and Borax. The glistening bottles testify to the effectiveness of this method.

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Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet GUM AND MULLEN is Nature's great reme-dy-cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Con-sumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25a., 53c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Little souls on little shifts rely .--Dryden.

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"They have located the Garden of Eden in Georgia, Brother Dickey." "My, my," exclaimed the old man, does you reckon dey'll be fool 'nuff ter plant any mo' apple trres dar?'

TIED TO A CHAIR.

Unable to Move About On Account of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Anna Beebe, River and Monroe streets, Anoka, Minn., says: "I

> had to sit in a chair day after day unable to move about on account of rheumatic pains in my back, hips and legs. I was short of breath and my heart would flutter after the least exertion. I had dizzy spells and bearing

down pains and the kidney secretions were much disordered. I thought I would not live long, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills I am a different woman, can do my own work and have no more fear of those troubles."A Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FRANCE GROWING POORER.

Statistician Reaches That Conclusion From Decline in Annual Inherity ances.

Recent statistics compiled by Alfred Renouard of Paris lead to the conclusion that the wealth of France is declining. The method of calculation which he has adopted is that of multiplying by 33 all the property appraised in any given year for the collection of the inheritance. The theory is that practically every thing in the country changes hands by demise once in thirty-three years, or a generation. The average amount taxed as inher-Itance was about \$43,000,000 francs about the close of the Restoration period; it had increased to 2,500,000,-000 in 1848; then to 4,729,000,000 in 1870, and to 6,930,000,000 on the average between 1891 and 1895. This indicated that the total national wealth at that period was 223,000,000,000 francs, or \$45,600,000,000. In the period between 1896 and 1900, inclusive, the average annual amount passing by inheritance was 6,489,000,000 francs, or a decline of 441,000,000. From this it is deduced that the wealth of France decreased 14,500,000,000 franes, or \$2,900,000,000 in that period. Changes in the law of inheritance made in 1901 by complicating the assessment of property with deductions for debt have made Renouard's method of calculating inapplicable since then. But he is of opinion that the decline has continued or even grown more marked, owing to an exodus of French capital to other countries. He considers that the subject calls for the serious attention of the Government .- New York Sun.

constantly reversed by winds, cur- Cattell, of New Jersey, off the coast rents and obstructions. It is inferred of that State. Several times Mrs. that the journey performed by each Grant and the President's sons were grain of sand must take at least fifty in camp with the Cookes at the finanyears, and may easily consume a hun- cier's South Mountain estate in southdrod .--- Pittsburg Press.

THE BUTTONHOLE TRICK.

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Pass a string (about two feet long, with the ends tied together) through a buttonhole of your coat. After hooking a thumb in each loop of the upper strings of the opposite hand. The string will look very complicated when the hands are drawn outward.

To pull out the string, loose the hold of the right thumb and left little finger and draw the hands apart smartly. Then the string will appear if any one in the audience had a questo have been pulled through the buttonhole .--- Washington Star.

WARM ARCTIC REGIONS.

The interesting fact that it may be warmer in the arctic regions than | pectingly. in Britain was illustrated by a telegram received recently from Tromso, more than 200 miles within the arctic the man continued gravely, "who circle. It was therein stated that the killed the catamount?"-Dr. Obertemperature was seventy degrees in holtzer, in the Century. the shade. In London about the same time it was fifty-six degrees. And in

were occasions when the temperature is destroyed annually in the United before such a sceptre. He who is not with Christ .- F. W. Robertson. of Jeeland was higher than that of States.

cral Grant in 1872, after one of their visits to the little neighborhood. Here the banker was a body with the rest.

One night while he was telling them Indian stories, receiving their rapt attention, a hideous screech was heard outside. Instantly each lad sprang to his feet. The cry was repeated

"Hush!" exclaimed Mr. Cooke, 'It's a catamount!"

All the boys drew revolvers, and organized a party to make an end to the feroclous animal. They at last traced it to a tree, and banged away without knowing that, acting under J. Cooke's instructions, a man on the place, who was safely hidden, was uttering the cries while holding an effigy aloft by a rope. Finally a shot brought the thing to the ground, and the boys ran to claim the prize. Robert Douglas, son of Stephen A. Douglas, shouted exultingly, "I killed the catamount!" and as soon as straw was seen protruding from under the skin, there was no disposition to dispute his title to the honor. The next day the hills resounded with the news that Douglas had killed the catamount. A few years passed; the boy string, hook the little fingers into the became a man, and was stumping the State of North Carolina in a contest conducted, if on a smaller scale, very much like the series of joint debates between his father and Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. At the end of a speech it was customary to inquire tion to propound to the orator. Finally one night Douglas was faced by an old fellow who said: "Mr. Douglas,

might I ask you a question?' "Certainly," he answered unsus-

"Well, there is just one thing I

would like to ask you, and it is this,"

It has been calculated that \$50,the earlier part of the year there 000,000 worth of standing timber

little human pollywas Every faculty of our being is made and the sword of the Spirit, and girt more robust by constant and sensible activity. To be able to bring things Christ! to pass conduces to true happiness.

What real joy is stored away in a good book! Study may be found an unfailing source of pleasure. The culture of the mind brings forth the flower and the fragrance and the fruitage of our intellectual natures. Truth invigorates; it makes buoyant and youthful. Truth is never old, never discordant. Then, too, what perennial fountains of sparkling happiness are music and art and poetry. And what shall be said about nature? If people would be happy, they must get out of doors. God made the heavens, but man made the houses. Many houses are devices of Satan to shut man away from his God. All nature is redolent of divinity. It is hard for a naturalist to be an uneliever. Some great nature students have despised creeds, but it was because their great God was too mighty to be bounded and measured by man's dialectical tape line or foot rule. Let us get out of doors. God, music, might and men are out of doors, and if we would be happy we must associate much with the world outside, for we have a divine commission to subdue the earth. The "flower in the cranied wall" has yet many beautiful lessons to the thoughtful visitor. Like the story of Edward Rowland Sill, let us fling open the windows of our grim towns and let in the "gust of sunshine and the summer scent of rose, and be sure that the window sill stands open and shall

never be shut again!" Ecquisite happiness is found in life's true friendships. The widow of Schumann says that whenever she was to play in public any of her husband's music, she would read over and over again the dear love letters he had written her during his life. All true love is divine, and what we call human love is really divine love. and is one of our earthly faculties which is the sure prophecy of the estate of infinity to which we are going, as it is the token of the infinite heart from which we have sprung. No man can be truly happy who does not love or is not truly loved. The greatest of these is love!

Happiness is always found in ser-He who would be "happy vice. among you, as well as "he who would be chief among you, must be the ser-vant of all." When the oid French When the old French nobility chose as their motto, "No-blesse Oblige," they simply accentuated one of the finest principles of the social organism, that "rank or privilege is obligation." Autocracies, feudal systems, wars and all selfish is well with us, having God for your ambitions must gradually go down portion; peace, quietness and rest

Cross, armed with t with the truth according to Jesus

"Lying Spirits."

Some noteworthy admissions were made by several speakers at the annual Convention of Spiritualists held in London recently. The secretary of the Union, in a speech of mediumship, warned his hearers that there were grave dangers attending the practice. Two city gentlemen who also gave their testimony, admitted that a "snirit' had grossly deceived them. By several professional Spiritualists it is freely admitted that lying spirits may deceive even the "elect. The history of Spiritualism leaves no doubt that these "lying spirits" have been very numerous. Then what can be the value of communications from the other side which are thus imper-What guarantee has any one iled? that the truth is being told?

To certain people there is a great fascination in the idea of communicating directly with the "beyond." But what information has ever reached us from the other side that is really trustworthy, or of any practical use? From an intellectual and evidential point of view, there is nothing less satisfactory than the resuits of Spiritualism. On the other hand, according to Spiritualists themselves, there are grave dangers attending the medium.

The Bible, in forbidding mediumship is our friend. God does not wish His children to be at the disposal of lying spirits. He has told us all that t is necessary to know in this life and if men refuse that word, they will not be persuaded though one rosa from the dead .- London Christian.

A Prayer.

O my God, Thou wert in my heart, and requiredst nothing but a turning of my mind inward to Thee to make me feel Thy presence. O Infinite Goodness, Thou wert so near, and I ran hither and thither to seek Thee, but found Thee not. My life was a burden, though my happiness was within me. I was poor in the midst of riches, and starving with hunger near a table spread with dainties and near a continual feast .--- Mme. Guyon,

Peace, Quietness, Rest.

If you will be rich, you must be content to pay the price of falling into temptation and a snare, and many foolish and hurtful lusts; and if that price be too high to pay, then you must be content with the quiet valleys of existence, where alone it

this Enited States

The liquor business will go when the church ceases to allow it to be a stumbling block in the way of a nation. And it will not go before. But whether it go for economic or for moral reasons its end is in sight and sure. For it is as unscientific as it is immoral to allow it to exist. To perpetuate it is to perpetuate a plague and a national disgrace. And we will not do it.

We ought to refuse to sanction it at all because of the fact that we shall give an account before the judgment seat of Christ according to our deeds done in the flesh. It is doabtful that any Christian man will upon sober second thought care to admit in the presence of Almighty God that by and with his personal consent as a citizen of America the curse of the American saloon, ruined homes, blighted lives, sank precious souls for whom Jesus died in the mire of unspeakable iniquity. It is doubtful if any of us if we thought of it carefully would care to have upon our souls at the indgment day any portion whatsoever of the blood inai has been wrung from innocent hearts by the viciousness of the liquor business. But so long as we perpet uate it we are responsible in no unreal fashion for it, for its crimes, for its attendant misery.

God grant that soon we shall all see that to grant a license to the liquor business is no better than IIcensing a brothel or incest or murder or all the crimes upon the code. God grant that soon the church will see the blood that is upon her hands For we have stood so idly by and given our consent. Like Paul when the church awakes to a consciousness of her wickedness there will be an exhibition of religious consecration

that will revolutionize the world.

Eternal Life.

Eternal life is not a quantity-it is quality. It is not something we receive when the pilgrimage is over; It is something we have at this present moment .- Rev. G. C. Morgan, Presbyterian, New York City.

DRESS BY INSPIRATION. Painful results are produced by the

fondness of women for clothing themselves in anything they happen to know others are wearing. The same forms and colors are repeated indefinitely without any regard for their fitness to the wearers. Truly intelligence in dress comes by inspiration alone, and cannot be bought-New York Journal.

There is a salve for every sore.--Smollett. So. 46-'07.

PLEASANT SUMMER Right Food the Cause.

A Wis. woman says:

"I was run down and weak, troubled with nervousness and headache for the last six years. The least excitement would make me nervous and cause severe headache.

"This summer I have been eating Grape-Nuts regainrly and feel better than for the six years past.

"I am not troubled with headache and nervousness, and weigh more than I ever have before in my life. I gained 5 lbs. in one week."

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