"THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS"

By BRUCE BARTON New And Inspiring Picture Of Jesus.

INSTALLMENT XI Appeal for Women

owed him, and the of men have very often been open air-this is the third outnever fully appreciated walked constantly from village to

ere was Mary and Martha, y; there was Jeanna, a rich the wife of pne of Herod's he type which we are accustomknew no weariness or fear. portant, and too often fact in these relations in this—that women are not thin-lipped, so-called spirittype of man may awaken matastinct, stirring an emotion h is half regard, half pity. r has fastened the affection of upon a man like manliness. nen who have been women's in the finest sense, have been ital, conquering figures of his-

to other sort or women came situation. He issued a few quiet with him, too-wo- orders and presently the menaced of less fortunate experience reputation-whose illusions remen were gone, whose or not—the fact remains that it is one of the finest examples of self-control in all human history. Na-

s he taught in the Temple, one men with courage of the "two hurried into his presence o'clock in the morning variety." ulgar crowd of self-righteons and Pharisees. She had warmth of the sun and amid the in the act of infidelity, and heartening plaudits of the crowd: to the Mosaic law she but to be wakened suddenly out of d be stoned to death. Shrink- sound sleep, and then to exhibit inrassed, yet with a look stant mastery—that is a type of h defiance and scorn were courage which is rare indeed. too, she stood in his pres-ad listened while their un-man ever needed it more. In the If you're feeling sort o' empty, must forces of opposition took on a form men and despised them was perfectly clear. If he refused to They could be but one end to his career. one do and say? he knew how they would kill him. "He stooped down, and tice of that day, writhing, torturcraned their necks to him with their questions: such sights must have been consays stone her; what do now, if you are a proph-

a matter for you to de-

is guilty; what's striking those fiery blows against

ime he had not once were to be echoed by the hammer mself up," and facing found him ready and still calm. pack, said quietly: fixion takes up a large portion of the gospels. For toat week alene cast the first sone." says the narrative, he we can follow him almost hour by

ful silence fell upon the we can trace the gathering storm ntinued writing. Writ- of fury which finally bore him ne have ventured the down And this is the magnificent that he traced the names thing to remember—that through aces mat brought all that long torture of impriso tme to men in that ment, court trials, midnight hearmay be so, but it is ings, scourgings, loss of food and to think that he add to her discomfi- courtyard before the palace, clamin her eyes. He oring for his blocd, jet even they one the thick- felt a momentary awe when he of morality appeared before them on the balaway, until the court except for him and men offered a strange contrast

find her beyond the reach of man-made law,

INSTALLMENT XII

Self-Control

nerves the strength of steel.

come in over the side, every mom-

At last they could stand the strain

no longer; they went to the stern

He rose without the slightest

suggestion of hurry or alarm. A

quick glance was enough to give

him a full Anderstanding of the

waters of safety. Call it a miracle

poleon said that he had met few

Many men can be brave in the

More than once in his journeys he

Sometimes they wiited for days

stantly with him; a: every sunset

cheerfully he went forward cheer-

The week of his trial and cruci-

loss of sleep, he never once ceased

Even Pilate felt it. The

standing there-the Roman govspeak the sentence of death, and

the silent, self-possessed ex-carpenter-accused and doomed-yet

esty, as though he were somehow

and safe from the hurt of its penalties. In the face of the Roman

Pilate raised his hand; the shout-

his side, and from his course lips there burst a sentence which is ruer portrait than any

determined.

release.

waiting pitcously for

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The Fiddle, Queen Of Instruments

has ever given us. The involuntary testimony of the flabby cynical

strength, perfect assurance, per-

"Behold," he cried, "the man!"

Corn Cracker Upholds the Old Violin if it is Properly Played as the Best.

Editor of The Star.

All his days were spent in the As is known of men, I have a y strong. But women wor- standing testimony to his strength. hence hailed the tiding with raples of women constitute a gogue that was where the people ture that a Fiddler's convention is se friends. They were wo- part of his teaching was done on ening. Owing to this queen of muom widely varying stations the shores of his lake, or in the sical instruments being caught headed by his mother. Per- cool recesses of the hills. He periods of serious sun and wind. Even at night he with leather-eared, long-faced hywe shall discover later on; slept outdoors, when he could- pocrites. Secretly, such people ad-Ir loyalty to his best inter- turning his back on the hot walls mire the melting tones of the vicis she conceived them, re- of the city and slipping away into lin; but in order to be classed d true, and she stood tearful the healthful freshness of the among the elect who wish to pose awavering at the front of the Mount of Olives. Te was the type as the truly pious who spend most of outdoor man whom our modern of their time upon their knees with thought most admires; and the vig- noses in the Bible; they rail in orous activities of his days gave his snuffling tenes against the music that can be evoked from this He stepped into a sailboat with thrilling instrument.. Of course the his disciples late one afternoon, and fiddle is either the best or the being very tired, "ay down in the worst instrumental music. Paganstern and was aimest immediately ini nor Ole Bull could not have asleep. The clouds grew thicker and elicited real melody from a three the surface of the lake which had dollar single-lined fiddle; but the been quiet a few minutes before, untutored do not know that. Out of was broken into sudden waves. The the great number who squeak on little boat dived and tossed, and inferior fiddles-not one out of a still he slept. His disciples had thousand has the making of a true grown up on the shores of that musician. A delicate sense of touch lake; they were fishermen, accus- a well-attuned ear and the fidtomed to its moods and not easily dlers' wrist are requirements. But frightened. But vey had never with the untutored and unwashed,

> It grew fiercer, water began to quirement. Two hundred years ago, in the en seemed to threaten destruction. churches, all kinds of instrumental music was tabooed, especially the violin. Snuffling, dirge-like nasal tones were regarded as the tones most acceptable to the Most High, and we have both laity and clergy who have not caught up with the procession. Of course where civilization and enlightenment prevail, boat swung round into the smoother are used; and I have heard complete orchestras where they had completely emerged from stupidity and barbarism. But an effort to introduce real music into a church situated in some dark and dismal corner provokes an expression of holy scorn. As the walking delegate of the occasion, I hope to be present at Shelby festival and help add gayety to the nations.

> been out in such a storm as this. volume of tone is the chief re-

M. L. WHITE.

Whose Friend Are You?

ps played with the story of last year of his public work the Lost the things that you love

significance Why not take a bit of sunshine To another troubled breast brought to retreat or to compromise, there "Tis a pretty good prescription,

in her philosophy: He knew they would kill him and For a bit o' friendly increst Makes the dark grow bright

her crities, he said had passed the victims of the jus- If you're feeling like the joy bells Of a sparkling Christmas mourn, wrote on the ed beings nailed to crosses and Just full o' pep and gladness

O'er the fact that you've been e wrote and continued before the end. The memory of Why rot make yourself a present

Of just twice the joy you knok. By sharing it with some onehe was conscious that he had Some one who's not feeling so? walked just one day nearer to his Oh, being friendly is a privilege some hurried folks forget; Yet he never fattered. Calmly, Being friendly is a tonic, which the

ound her in the house of ing the spirits of his disciples, and Being friendly is a duty, often to

hypocrisy and oppression which Through the God who planned that this should be a woman's face, and blows upon his cross. And when the friendly world .- Anna Printzlau ok at her now. Slowly soldiers came to arrest him, they Bowen, in Kinds Words.

Roman in the presence of perfect | | A

Rozzell Addresses Association. Mr. Cornwell Moves to Charlotte. Other News.

(Special to The Star) Park Methodist church, Charlotte, ing then than we had today. addressed the Parent-Teachers association at the central school

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the Home," His address was time- | anage at York. ly, and went straight to the hearts of these who heard him. Our Par- end in Charlotte with his son. ent-Teacher's association is stand. Mrs. Frank Lindsay has been church Tuesday evening after the ing by our school this year as we real sick for the past few days, but first Sunday in November. An inhave never seen the organization is some better now. stand by one before. Our folks are

determined to have the very best school that we have ever had. Our completed. It is going to be a real children are so near to us that we just cannot afford to allow the present day tendencies to drag Prof. C. P. Gardner is teaching them away from us to ruin. We 2 normal singing school in a

our teachers do their best. The next meeting of the asso- teach. ciation will be with the East school Kings Mountain, Oct. 12 .- Rev. the second Tuesday in November.

position with the Erscopal orph- the intermediates from Patterson is the true beauty.

Mr. W. F. Logan has his nice that time. new home on Gold street about

mean to do all that we can to help building near the Dilling mill. He

B. . P. U. Meeting. Kings Mountain eity B. Y. P. U.

E. C. Rozzell, pastor of the Myers We hope to have a still better meet met with Macedon's Zaptist church Mr. Clarence T. Cornwell has of the unions of the city were weil seemed to cover nearly all of the building this afternoon. His ad- taken a position in Charlotte. He is represented. Much interest is be- ground of the past. It reviewed dress was very fine indeed. He working with the Johnson Furni- ing manifested in the work at this the fashions and customs of the jury. e proportion of the list gathered; but by -ar the greater staged for Shelby next Friday ev- struck at the tap-root of all our ture company. He is a very fire time. The unions ande a new enevils. His text was: "Teachers, furniture man, and we feel sure rollment the first Sunday in this acters were in it, and their many Rippy, 70, grandfather of Miss Fathers, Mothers. These Three, But will do well. He has had headquar- month, but they still have 293. All antics will live in the minds of Clay, were conducted at the Butthe Greatest of Them all, the ters here for many years, but has of these are interested and are those who attended for many years aflo Baptist church by the Rev. R. now and then in bad company. it Mother." His second text was "The decided that he will not continue striving for the A-1 standard. Ail to come. is; certains she was not village; his face was tanned by the has fallen into disfavor, especially School, the Home, business any longer in his own of the Patterson Grove unions have These Three, but the Greatest, name. His family will . move to reached this point, and the major- Beauty note from Puritan days following children: Mrs. Zed F. Charlotte a little later on in the ity of the others are well on the in New England: "For ye con- Hope, Columbia; Mrs. W. M. Clay, Mrs. Emma C. Austell who the first of next month. The ban- the face in snow, the tingling cold D. Rippy, Caffney. A brother, L teaches in York, S. C., spent the ners were taken by the seniors bringing forth the blood and im- D. Rippy of Caffney, and a sister, week erd with relatives. She has a from the Second Eaptist church, parting a rich glow of health which Mrs. Jake Green of Earl, also sur-

Grove and the juniors from the 1st Girl Injured At Rev. A. H. Sim- spent the week church. The next meeting will be with Patterson Grove Baptist teresting program will be given at

Enters Hospital.

Mr. Fred Finger has gone to a

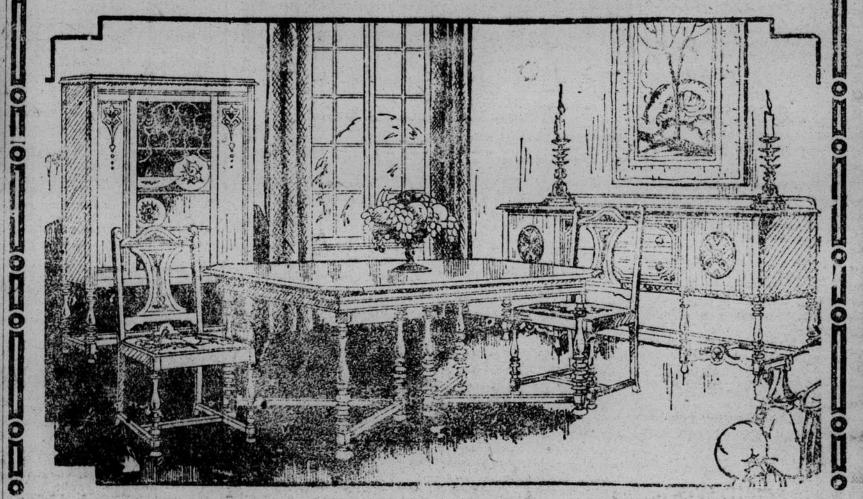
Gaffney Funeral

Spindale Girl Has Foot Broken, Deceased Was Sister of Mrs. Green of Earl.

Gaffney, S. C., Oct. 12 .- Here to to undergo a very serious opera- attend the funeral services for her tion for some kind of stomach trou grandfather, Miss Thelma Clay, 16 ble. His many friends are very daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. has quite an interesting bunch to anxious about him. He is one of Clay, of Spindale, had her right our most congenial - citizens, and foot broken yesterday morning one of the best business men we when the automobile in which was riding turned over three times on interesting play at the Main school Alma mills. Louie Hope, son of Quite a large crowd attended. All auditorium Tuesday evening. It Mr. and Mrs. Zed Hope, of Columariving, escaped without serious in-

L. Hoke. He died Sunday.

Mr. Rippy is survived by the way. All will reach the standard by plexion ye young girl may wash | Spindale; Mrs. Otto Baker and J



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