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| The Strange Little Boy. | He unbuttoned his coat as he spoke, for- ful of the ink-stains of the morning. Jane ered a faint scream, and shrank back, claiming: | child to have this love begotten in him? Take any scheme of depravity you please, there is yet nothing in it to forbid the possi- bility that a child should be led, in his first | where the Court of their own motion, call the attention of the Grand Jury to, and direct an investigation of, matters general in their nature; for, as we have already seen, that can only be done where the evil affects the entire community, and in no case where it is per- sonal and individual. It is not to be doubted that, in cases like those previously mentioned, multiplied and | AYERS' SARSAPARILLA, THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDYEOR | Carved and Ornamental Marble Works, No. 710 Green Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. | 110 010 1000 |
| Think if you know him, | ur shirt?" "The matter ! Oh !" said he, coloring and | tieth year. He is, in that case, only a child | such as riots, nuisances, and multiplied and famant vices which injuriously affect the | From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, Maine. | nearly every State in the Union, I trust to receive your influence and patronage for the above establish ment I also contract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, etc. | additional information given, on Principal. |

Look at Think if yo If you do, tell. I will describe him, That so you may see If he's a stranger To you and to me.

The *F*

He has two hands That can manage a top, And climb a tall chestnut To make the nuts drop. They're just full of business, With ball, hoop, and swing, Yet are never too busy To do a kind thing.

He has two feet That can run up and down, Over the country, And all about town. I should think they'd be tired-They never are still;---But they're ready to run for you Whither you will.

He has two eyes Always busy and bright, And looking at something From morning to night. They help him at work, And they help him at play, And the sweet words of Jesus They read every day.

He has two ears-O how well he can hear The birds as they sing And the boys as they cheer ! They are out on the common, And for him they call,-But one word from his mother He hears first of all.

He has a tongue That runs like a sprite ; It begins in the morning As soon as the light It's the best little tongue You can anywhere find For it always speaks truth, And it always is kind.

He has a heart That is happy and gay, For Jesus is King there The whole of the day. The Lord's little servant He's trying to be,---Is this boy a stranger To you and to me -Little American.

THE LOST KEY.

"My dear Philip, have you seen my portemonnaie ? "

Mr. Walter's brow contracted slig the words, and he drew away the hand which had been caressing his wife's pretty hair. "Is that porte-monnaie lost again ?"

laughing, "I remember now-I spilt a little ink over it this morning. It don't signify much.

"Do let me get you out another, dear !" "No, no," said he, eagerly detaining her; "it isn't at all worth while. Do sit down, and be easy, my love !"

But Jane started away to carry her baby up to the nursery. Just as she reached the door, something jingled softly in the pocket of her little silk apron-she stopped in the

"Oh, by the way, Philip, here is the key to your iron safe. I found it on the dining room table this afternoon; and," she added with an arch sparkle in her roguish eyes, "I thought it would be an excellent opportunity for giving my husband a lesson !'

She laid the key in his hand, and ran out of the room, as he recoiled involuntarily from the sound of his own pedantic words. As he contemplated the gleaming wards of the little steel mischief-maker, in mingled delight and mortification, the echo of Jane's merry laughter on the stairs reached his ear like a chime of silver bells.

-Bushnell.

Miscellaneous.

JUDGE ALLISON'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

He laughed, too-he couldn't help it ! Mrs. Jane Walter was a discreet little female. She never alluded to the subject of keys again, and her husband was never after known to reproach her for carelessness.

THE BLACKSMITH.

" CAN you shoe my horse for me to-night ?" said Mr. Walton, as he came to Mr. Syms' shop, just before sunset on Saturday. "No, I can't," said Mr. Syms, not ceasing to make the anvil ring while he spoke. "I want it done very much, and I want you to do it. I should hate to get my work done at the other shop." "If you could have got it done at the other shop, you wouldn't have come here."

"What makes you think I have been there ?" "Because you were pretty well convinced

that I wouldn't help you to break the Sabhath." "I don't want you to help me break the Sabbath. I want you to shoe my horse."

"I'll shoe him for you Monday morning. I have as much as I can do to-day. If I hadn't, I should shoe your horse." " It is none of your business what I do with my horse on Sunday." "It is my business to see that I am not

accessory to any one's doing evil." "What if you can't help it

converted to good, leading a mixed life, as all hagrant vices which or safety of the public, the Christians do. The good in him goes into health, or comfort, or safety of the public, the combat with the evil, and holds a qualified Court may summon and send before the Grand sovereignty. And why may not this internal Jury witnesses to aid their investigation; but, conflict of goodness cover the whole life from | to recur again to the language of Judge King.

to recur again to the language of ordi-"this course is never adopted in case of ordi-many crimes charged against individuals, be-cers, Scores, and all Diseases of the Skin. its dawn, as well as any part of it? And what more appropriate to the doctrine of nary crimes charged against individuals, bespiritual influence itself, than to believe that cause it would involve, to a certain extent. spiritual influence itself, than to believe that as the Spirit of Jehovah fills all the worlds of matter and government in all its objects, so all human souls, the infantile as well as the adult, have a nurture of the Spirit ap-propriate to their age and their wants? What opinion is more essentially monstrous, in fact, than that which regards the Holy as the Spirit of Jehovah fills all the worlds the expression of opinion, by anticipation, on

Spirit as having no agency in the immature the Grand Jury of all total and the basis of an in-alleged false arrest, the result of which in-particular, which soon completely cured her." From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely known souls of children who are growing up, helpless and unconscious, into the perils of time? dividual, personal indictment, then may he in this way institute separate and individual

On Monday February 2nd, Hon. Joseph llison took his place in regular order, as an individual defendent for a specific offence. presiding Judge of the Court of Quarter Seswould have the power to try and sentence sions of this city. He found pending there would have the power to try and sentence a presentment of the Grand Jury extorted him when brought into Court by his direct

thority and the Judiciary of the State. The U.S., officials were to be arraigned before the Court for arresting the Editor of the Which I am a member and an officer, and Which I am a member and an officer, and Event for arresting the Editor of the the Court for arresting the Editor of the *Evening Journal* and suspending the issue of his paper on account of recent malignant articles against the Government inspired by the very spirit of the rebellion. The first could I by my silence normit the given to it. Nor could I, by my silence, permit the spirit of that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your act of Judge Allison on taking his seat, was to entirely reverse this mischievous and dis- malignant and treasonable faction which o entirely reverse this mischievous and dis-graceful proceeding. He gave a charge to lives among us, which is wholly in the inter- well and sound as any body. Being in a public place, the Grand Jury, in which after pointing out est of the Rebellion, which by every means my case is known to every body in this community, in its power seeks to weaken the arm of the in its power seeks to weaken the arm of the the only legal method of procedure in bring-Government, and to give support and encour-

ing an officer before the notice of the Court, agement to armed resistance to constituted authority, by the honest and well-intended. His Honor Judge Ludlow, on Thursday though injudicious action of any member of the 29th ult., called the attention of the this Court, to suppose that it could here re-Grand Jury, in a special charge, to the fact ceive encouragement, protection or approval. that it had come to his knowledge that a I have said nothing of the act which has I have said nothing of the act which has given rise to this proceeding; I have no opinion about it, because the facts have in no proper way, come before me; if a prose-cution should, in due form of law, grow out of the transaction and be called for trial dur-ing this term, it shall neceive its due consicitizen of this Commonwealth and of this county had been suddenly arrested at his residence, and had been forcibly carried against his will, beyond the limits of this State and the jurisdiction of this Court.

Accompanying this statement was a request that the grand jury would suspend all other business, and an instruction to the District Attorney to send for the person named; di-recting the Grand Jury, after they had heard Accompanying this statement was a request determining any question connected with it. The Clerk is directed to enter the follow-ing order upon the minutes of the Court :----And now February 2, 1863, it is ordered that the District Attorney shall send no in-dictment to the Grand Jury based on the the witnesses brought before them, to present On the following day a presentment was made to the Court, in substance that A. D. Boileau, the proprietor of the Evening Joural, had been arrested by military officers presentment brought into the Court on the Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspep-30 ult. until directed solo do by a majority sia, Heart Disease, Neuralgia, the service of the United States, and con-30 ult., until directed solto do by a majority eyed to Fort McHenry; the alleged cause of the Court.

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"Now, Philip," said the little woman, with a world of pretty penitence in the lengthen-ed monosyllable, "don't scold! Upon my word, it's the first time I've mislaid it this Walton whole morning.'

"It's too provoking, Jane," said the husband, pushing back the books on the table | was right, whether it was adapted to please before him, with a movement denoting in- his customers, or promote his interest, or not. tense irritation. "Will you never break He thought, nay, was sure that he consulted yourself of this careless habit, my love ?" his highest interest by pleasing God. If he Jane was silent, looking down like a very saw a man doing wrong, he reproved him in naughty child who had been chidden.

a tone of manly frankness. Men were sel-"You don't know what an annoyance dom made angry by his reproof. They conthese heedless habits are to a methodical fessed that his practice was consistent with man like myself, dear," he added, in a gentler his profession, and thus seemed to admit his tone, as the coral lip began to tremble, and right to rebuke them.

thoughtful, for my sake! Here is your lost He had a class in the Sunday-school. It was treasure," he added, quietly drawing a tiny | composed of the ruder boys, who admired the case of pearl and gold from his pocket. "I strength of the blacksmith's arm, and were found it lying on the stairs, and thought it won by the kindly interest he took in them. a most excellent opportunity for giving my Judge B. was regarded as the leading man careless little wife a lesson !'

restored treasure, and danced out of the room | known to go contrary to Mr. Syms' judgment. in girlish glee.

"A perfect child," murmured the husband, thought as the minister did. Others said he looking after her with a smile and a sigh knew the people better than the judge did, blending unconsciously into one another. | and hence, in practical matters, he had more "Well, if I don't make haste, I shall be too influence with the minister than the judge had. late for that engagement in the city. Let me They were not far from right.

Mr. Syms was a noble illustration of the see-the notes are in my iron safe, I believe. Nothing like locking up things, and keeping value that an artisan can be to the church and the keys yourself. If Jane only followed my to the community. He was a consistent, oxample...." fearless, and energetic Christian.-S. S. Mr. Walter paused abruptly, seeking in Times.

his various pockets, with nervous haste, for something which seemed not to be forthcom-

"Very strange," muttered he, biting his lip. "I always put it in that waistcoat pocket. Possibly I may have laid it on the table among those papers."

The aforesaid papers rustled hither and sed masses, but it was all in vain.

"I can't have lost it," he exclaimed, in dire perplexity. "And every one of those notes is looked up in the safe, with no earthly chance of ever getting at it! But I am cer- all human beings, capable of sin, but incapatain the key can't be lost-I never lose any- ble of repentance; old enough to resist all thing! It won't do to wait many more mi- good, but too young to receive any good nutes-I'll just put on a clean shirt, and run whatever? It is reasonable to suppose that down town. Hang that confounded key !" you have some express authority for a lesson

locked ; he always kept things in one place, one corner of the inaccessible iron safe.

He rushed frantically back to the library, hoping faintly that the key might be on the that he is to grow up in sin; you only expect front upon which alone he had depended!

to pay Smithson to-day, and-"

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"I can help aiding a man to do evil." "You have queer notions: I wonder that a man with your notions can get a livthefacts to the Court. ing.'

"The surest way of getting a living is to

Walton left the shop muttering something about being priest-ridden.

Mr. Syms always did what he thought of the arrest was the publication of articles tending to the support and encouragement of rebellion against the Government of the Inited States.

Upon this presentment the District Attorney, by the Judge then holding the Court, was directed to prepare and send before the Grand Jury bills of indictment.

it can be prevented.

There is still another reason why I cannot

approve of the proceedings under considera-

tion, and that is, because I believe them to be

unauthorized by the law of the land, having

no established principle regulating proceed-

the Judge continued as follows:

To this proceeding I am compelled to except: regarding it as wrong in every aspect the eye to suffuse. "Do try to be more He was the right-hand man of the minister. which it can be viewed, I would be derectain my duty as a Judge of the Court, if misinterpreted, and set before you some of by my silence I might even seem to sanction the feelings and thoughts of an officer in the t my most emphatic condemnation. It was try. Sometimes I hear, "there is apathy unwise because it was unnecessary, the ordi- at home among a large class ;" then " that

Jane clapped her hands at the sight of the went contrary to his judgment, but was never nary mode of criminal procedure being fully the disloyal are gaining over to themselves adequate to remedy the wrong, if a wrong this apathetic class ;" that "very many even has been committed, and that method being rejoice at our failures;" that "thousands Some said it was because Syms always in my judgment the only proper and legal are crying for 'peace,' 'peace,' at all events."

way of bringing the case in Court. It was What does all this mean? What does it consequence of a Judge, of his own motion, and offered myself to my country; gone to upon mere information obtained in no legal | the threatened points, breasted the storm, way, for there was no complaint under oath, | and thrown every obstruction I could in the

with unnecessary and unusual haste, making | way of the enemy, and am still facing him; use of his official position to institute a pro- but what boots it if there is no support from

EARLY CONVERSION.

There could not be a worse or more baleful

implication given to a child, than that he. is to reject God and all holy principles till he has come to a mature age. What authority thither, like animated snow-flakes, as Mr. have you from the Scriptures to tell your Walter hurriedly sought among their confu- | child, or, by any sign, to show him that you do not expect him truly to love and obey

> which defies its authority, tramples on its the war, but we can have no peace, short of flag, imperils its existence, and which has the destruction of our country. From infilled the land with lamentation and woe. I fancy I have been taught to love my country unintentionally be used for any such pur- able to apologize for slavery, but havealways pose, unless the necessity be forced upon us, felt that it was a blot upon us. Now must and that a necessity that cannot be avoided ; I sacrifice my country to save slavery ? The and, speaking for myself, I here say, it shall

Mr. Walter hastened to his dressing-room so manifestly cruel and hurtful, else you will to complete the details of his toilet, ere he shudder to give it. I ask you for the chapleft the house; but his trials were not yet ter and verse out of which it is derived. destined to terminate. He was a methodical Meantime, wherein would it be less incongruman, therefore his wardrobe was carefully ous for you to teach your child that he is to lie and steal, and go the whole round of vices, therefore the keys were snugly reposing in and then, after he comes of mature age. res form his conduct by the rules of virtue? Perhaps you do not give your child to expect

ings before Grand Juries to sanction or to mantel-piece, where he had not yet searched. | that he will yourself. That is scarcely betsustain them; a brief reference to the essen-No, it was not there; but a treacherous ink- | ter: for that which is your expectation, will tials of the three extraordinary modes of in must do it in order to "subjugate" the perstand was, the contents whereof, by one un- assuredly be-his; and what is more, any atstituting procedure, to which I have called sistent enemy of republican government. your attention, will make this clear to a God grant us the strength and stamina to lucky swoop of his elbow, descended in an tempt to maintain a discipline at war with ebon cataract over his shirt-front-the shirt- your own secret expectations, will only make demonstration a hollow and worthless figment of that which

"Well, here is a catastrophe!" he mur- should be an open, earnest reality. You will mured, gloomily, staunching the inky flow never practically sim at what you practically with his pocket handkerchief. "However, despair of, and if you do not practically aim I can button my coat over for the present. to unite your child to God, you will aim at Lct me see-there is that money I promised | something less; that is, something unchristian, wrong, sinful.

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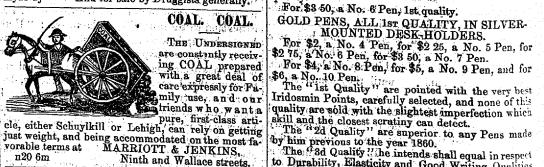
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