A LITTLE PARTHER ON.

Just a little farther on-just a little Oh, the happy days that lure us, who these days of stress are gone!

Days of restruiness and pleasure, days of garnered joy and treasure,

All the harvest-homes of dreamland—jon a little farther on.

What a hope to keep them smiling, fac What a spur to faint endeavor, till crushing task is done! Ah, 'twould be a sorry showing life wee

make for God's bestowing
if the good time did not becken just Just a little farther on, just a little far

ther on, In the joy we've almost tasted, to crown we've almost won.

Ply the task a little stronger, stay the arm a little longer; We shall grasp the shining guerdon—just a little farther on.

Ab, the fleeting Farther Out ah, the cheating Farther On!-Though we pever overtake it. we can never quite forsake it; While it glimmers it beguiles us-just little farther on.

But there is a Farther On, aye, there is s In the uttermost sweet country, where no mortal foot has gone. come to life's redeeming.

Come to all that faith has promised—just

a little farther on! -Orange Judd Farmer.

THE LAKE RACE.

ANDOLPH was paddling with R strong, even strokes through the placid waters of the little harbor. three sides, while out before him lay Rand. the open lake. There were no sounds but the dip of his paddle and the melancholy ery of a distant loon, until suddenly came the slip and quick rush of falling rocks and earth, and at the same moment the cry of "Boy, boy, not one of them can touch us."

Randolph turned his canoe and padfound a laughing girl, already shaking ment left him. herself free from the dirt and debris that had accompanied her fall.

"No. I'm not hurt." she said mer rify. "But when I called I was sure I



PASSING THE BUOY.

I'm ever to get back to the road from bere-it's just straight up?"

"If you are staying over Woodhaven way. I can paddle you around; it's just the other side of this long point."

"Oh, how lovely-for I've never been in a canoe-and haven't had a chance till now! Yes, we're at the Woodhaven inn. I've learned to swim this summer, and I have a rowboat, but there isn't a canoe anywhere around the lake that I can get-and I did want one dreadfully!

"Then perhaps you'd like to try paddling now? If you would, I'll go back for an extra paddle. I'm one of the boys at Professor Williams' camp, just over there."

The girl was delighted at his suggestion, and soon Randolph had returned with another paddle, and the two started out slowly and at first quite cautiously. But the girl immediately took the motion with the easy grace of one used to out-of-door sport, and the boy behind her regarded her with the honest admiration that he would have felt for another boy.

"Randolph Murray," read the girl from the paddle that she was using 'Is that your name? Mine is Teresa Whiting, but everybody calls me Ter-

"And they call me Rand," said the boy. "Say, Terry, if you and I could get some good practice together, and enter the races week after next, I be lleve we could win the cup! You have a fine stroke; you paddle just like :

"Oh!" cried Terry, "If papa were here he'd let me! And I really think mam ma will not object, for I've never done anything in my life I liked half so wel as this."

And in the sudden exuberance of he spirits Terry came near apsetting th

"Say, you mustn't do that!" said Rand; and Terry promised to restrain all such ebullitions of delight in future When Mrs. Whiting saw her daugh ter, who had started out for a "tram; over the hills," returning in a canowith a strange boy, she wondered wha Terry would be doing next. And when the strange boy and her own "odd lit tle girl," as she called her, came to her with their startling request, sh fairly gasped for breath.

way Mrs. Whiting asked the boy a number of questions, and when she had learned that he was the son of an old acquaintance and that his mother was boarding at a farm house not far from Prof. Williams' camp, she was very much inclined to give her consent at once. However, she told Randolph to come around in his canoe the next glish officers offered him \$60 to go back than muscle. morning, and if she had decided then at once with official dispatches, but, Thought is the bud, but deeds are the to let Terry enter for the race, he faithful to his mistress, he declined. would find her ready to practice with He took the first train for Pieterma-

That afternoon Mrs. Whiting called upon and renewed her acquaintance with Mrs. Murray, and the ladies paid 4 short visit to the professor's camp. Newlless to say that upon her moths's return Terry received the desired bermission, and then "the fun of her life" began. Every day Randolph padfled around from the camp, and they bracticed together long and faithfully. As the day of the contest drew near Terry became more and more confi-

lent, while her mother grew more ner-Terry, remember that you and Rand are going to compete with older boys and girls, who have been in these races his helpers and the two monkeys were pefore. And then, too, Rand is going preparing to depart I saw that "the pessages.

to compete in the first less, and that

was cloudless, and the quiet lake, long before the appointed hour, began to take on a gala-day appearance. Little boats arrived from everywhere, bring tag spectators and participants by threes and fours. Teams drove in from the property and the search of most monkeys I have seen—but now the wrinkles amouthed themselves out threes and fours. Teams drove in from and he nearly smiled! all the country round, and the pretty wooded shores were lined with groups of pleasure seekers and eager lookers.

race was caled. Then, "Canoe race, sees that portraits are likenesses of single," was announced, and four canoes went swiftly to the starting place. glass, a dog generally mistakes it for Through a glass Randolph could be an enemy and "goes" for it! Later plainly seen, his cance being the sec- when knocks on the nose and absence and from the left.

dark specks shot forward, growing look coldly, not to say despitefully, at larger and more distinct as they ad-

Rand was a little in the lead, but the of themselves. next cance gained upon him, and the thrid was but a paddle's length behind. One had dropped back so far that it had no chance at all.

eyes are fixed upon him; he has never demurely. He placed himself opposite paddled so well as now. But what is a looking glass above a chest of drawthe matter with the next boy to him? ers for this express purpose. He died He has changed his course; his canoe this summer and his owner was utterly shoots forward obliquely; he is getting in Rand's way: Their paddles came when called and was the joy of clash; the rival cance darts forward; his Greek mistress. the one just behind has gained, and Rand, recovering his stroke, come in matic world has not forgotten the ca third. With his hand upraised to the nary that belonged to the daughters of judges he cries, "A foul!" But his protest is unheeded, and last year's win- The bird woke the young ladies daily ner, through transparent trickery, has carried off the prize.

Great was the indignation of Mrs. Murray over the manner of her boy's defeat; bitten was Mrs. Whiting's selfreproach that she had consented to ber strong, even strokes through the daughter's taking part in these races. But Terry, with blazing eyes, had The wooded hills rose round him on left her mother's side and gone to

"and the winner and the judges know wants; the result being that she is soon Moses' success?"

died rapidly toward the shore whence Unconsciously he straightened himself not eat candy in the presence of cus him. The crowd was likely to do him these sounds had come, and there he up and his weariness and discourage tomers; it might be possible that a new and the house a damage, when Sir

races were very amusing, and the spec- begin work that they may or may not a tailor resting himself?" tators were still laughing over the tubs. eat candy; nothing is said about that sat down without further urging. was going to be! I was enviously which had upset, and the wet boys at all; and they do as they please about When Henry Clay was stumping was going to be: I was enviously was study was going to be: I was enviously was study shore when "mixed double canoe race" themselves, it is presumed, by discremass meetings an old hunter of wide

Six canoes were soon in line, each scarlet waist could be seen from the being always in the midst of it; and anxiety and nervousness, while Mrs. Whiting seemed on the verge of tears. Forward came the canoes—in an even line it seemed—but no, for Terry's scar line it seemed—but no, for Terry's scar line it seemed—but no, for Terry's scar line it at retail. Those who are ford of it at retail. Those who are ford of ment and then said, "Harry, i'll try Their paddles flash in unison; clock work is not more true! But the next canoe is gaining steadily upon themand they have almost reached the line. Oddly enough, Terry is the cooles one of all the contestants, and just as want of it.

They have made the change the paddles dip and flash now on the opposite sides; their tired muscles are relieved, fresh ones come into play; their youd its nearest rival-

And the line is crossed! A shout of applause rises from the shore, and Terry raises her paddlabove her head with a little cry retumph.

Whiting and Randolph Murray!" is an nonneed, and two silver cups are hand ed, one to each!—Philadelphia Times.

ZULU CHARLIE SWIFT OF FOOT

South African Runner Who Carried Messages Into Ladysmith. First of all runners to get news or f beleaguered Ladysmith was a Zulu who was American educated, having seen taught at the American mission ompleted this mother's heart yearned

he task, the anxious mother appealed Ocean. to one after another of the natives, who were the only ones who stood any chance of successfully passing the ines. Her own Zulu servant, Nkosi, Warning or Charlie, was asked several times if e would not try it, but he refused saying he did not think he could make But the woman had known the naives from her childhood, and in Char-

e she had great confidence. Finally e yielded to her entreaties. A dispatch for her son was secreted the bottom hem of his trousers, and iso a message to the correspondent in adysmith of the Natal Times. The oung Zulu was accompanied to Estourt and thence traveled on foot to he bombarded town. He moved along rom krasl to krasl as if visiting his riends. The Boers stopped him sev- ance alone leads to liberty. ral times, but, satisfied with his explanation, let him go. At last, how- flight. ver, he came to a force that held him prisoner. He was detained only weive hours, for while the Boers were olding a prayer meeting he escaped and got into Ladysmith. He found the the time. on and delivered the message, and also The best revival is sent down, no found the newspaper correspondent. A gotten up. message from each was prepared, that o the newspaper being written on to-morrow. 'filmsy." Then he started on his return, and he was as successful in get-ful sailors. ting out and away as he had been in entering the town. In Estcourt the Enritzbrug, gave the son's letter to the

patch on its way .- New York Press. ANIMALS FOND OF MIRRORS.

mother and sent the newspaper dis-

me of Them Love to Inspect Them-I saw a performing monkey the other the new man's practice. ay. He went through many tricks There is little difference between very successfully. Toward the end of many rich men and the mules that the performance he was ordered to put carry gold from the mines. on his cocked hat before a hand mirror—which he did. He was next told to too much machinery that might be set it straight and he tried on his gen mighty if but linked to the power of eral's headgear repeatedly, at different angles, causing much laughter. When

will thre him; so you have only a very little chance of winning."

"We have every chance of winning mamma! You don't know what we can se! Just wait and see."

At last the great day came. The sky was cloudless and the suiter lake long and placed the glass on top of the harvel organ and he bent over it again and again, grimacing energetically. He afterward picked up his mirror and converse cloudless and the suiter lake long. templated himself earnestly and con-temtedly at different angles. His face

Why is it that dogs bardly ever re gard a picture as anything but a flat surface with patches of color dotted over it? In all my large canine ac-There was some delay before the arm quaintance I know but one dog who of scent have done their part in con And now the race began. The four vincing him of his mistake, a dog will

resented their reflections as caricature Unlike the dogs, Cocoro was a Greek cock, to whom a devoted owner dedicated fourteen years of affection. One of his pastimes was to contemplate his Rand leads them still. Terry's eager reflection for hours at a time and quite disconsolate. Cocoro knew his name.

> Perhaps London society or the diplo by pecking their lips! This was one way of "kissing good-morning."-Lon don News.

WAYS OF THE CANDY STORE

"Unfair, unjust" she cried out hotly, new clerk to eat all the candy she voice, asked, "How do you account for

it at retail. Those who are ford of candy, men as well as women, are not surfeited by the sight of it in quantities constantly surrounding them; if it is good candy they keep on liking it just the same, and enjoy eating what they want of it.

one place where the opinion was exdo not like candy so well as women do. it was said that if a man was fond of department you belong to?" candy he was likely to be very fond of it, so that he might eat a quantity of urday to attend to the clecks."

fond of candy as women. city are almost exclusively women, school at Impondwoni. The mother of men are more commonly engaged and ful. All he wrote was: "You must be one of the besieged persons lived in interested. These men, however, are pressed for time," with his signature Pletermaritzburg, and for three weeks buying mainly for home consumption. following. fter the investment of Ladysmith was in city or suburbs; and in these later years there has been seen among the bear of her son. Runners tried to purchasers here an increasing percent of in and out, but in every instance age of women customers due to the inbey were captured by the Boers. Not- creasing number of women employed ithstanding the apparent futility of in that part of the city.—Chicago Inter

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Notes Calling the Wicked &



Self-denial cures self-esteem. R i ghteousnes is right relations. Shining lights make little splut Heavenly guld

Time has dove's wings but an eagle' The lasy servant always has a hard

Watching the

The pastime

Smooth sailing does

ripened thought. Our unmentioned mercles are the im measurable ones.

Life is determined by what we be lieve of death and death by what we The best illumination of the Bible is

not that of the old monk's pen but of

Many a minister's life is maimed by Perhaps when the church of the all was over and the organ man and Prince of Peace ceases its warring di

visions the nations will listen to its

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Nothing hobbles the muscles and units for work like

SORENESS

Nothing relaxes them and makes a speedy perfect cure like

STIFFNESS

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George O. Cannon, the Utah states. man, once attended an irrigation congress, at which a drowsy delegate read a paper on artesian wells, which be declared always brought water except where they struck rock. He repeated this statement several times. At the Women Who Like Candy. fourth repetition he defied any one to deny the proposition, whereupon Canit is a custom in candy stores to tell the non looked up and, in his full, musical

that it is! You ought to have that cup surfeited and wants no more candy for Sir Henry Erskine once quelled a but never mind; we'll win our race; a long time. The fact appears to be riot in Edinburgh when Mrs. Siddons we'll show them what we can do; and that, substantially, there is no raie or was playing to a crowded house in the custom in candy stores regarding the largest theater in the town. A surly Rand looked at her, and the color eating of candy by the salespeople. It fellow in the pit refused to sit down, slowly came back to his white face, is, of course, required that they shall and a howl went up from all around clerk who developed an inordinate fond Henry came to the front of his box "Yes, Terry; we shall win!" he said. ness for candy would require a gentle with the quiet statement; "Pray excuse The afternoon wore on. Some of the hint; but clerks are not told when they the gentleman; don't you see it is only

tion and common sense.

It was also the common testimony
I've always been for you, but because with its crew of girl and boy. Terry's that people do not get tired of candy by of that vote" (which he named), "I'm very start by all on shore. And now this seems to apply allke to those end goin' agin you." "Let me see your this seems to apply allke to those end rifle," said Clay. It was handed up to Mrs. Murray could hardly control her gaged in the manufacture of candy and him. "Is she a good rifle?" "Yes."

As to whether men or women like ment. Meeting a person once coming she has talked to Rand when the two candy better there was some difference him what time he was supposed to be were practicing together, she is talking in the expressed opinion. At some time he was supposed to be rains have undermined the old fellow's constitution so that my weight proved too much for him. His nose and I tumbled off together. I don't see how would eat as much as the women. At not leave till late?" "Well, I usually slip off about two o'clock." "Slip off pressed that men, take them altogether, at two?" exclaimed the veteran, in his topmost note; "pray, may I ask what

> t at a time. It was everywhere said At a meeting of an autograph socie that among children boys and girls are ty, composed of young women, in Chialike in their love for candy; but tak | cago, one particular celebrity who had ing into account expressions of people remained obdurate to all requests for outside the business as well as those his signature was almost unanimously in it, the weight of opinion seemed to voted to be a "mean old thing." The be that among grown persons there are one girl who had not concurred in the more women with a sweet tooth than general condemnation asserted that the men; that is to say that men are no: so others did not know how to manage this particular lion. "I'll show you' While the customers in the candy she declared, and forthwith wrote and shops in the shopping districts of the mailed to the celebrity a request composed of only two words. They were there may be found candy stores a "Autograph, please." At the next reg very large proportion of whose many ular meeting the girl appeared tricustomers are men. These shops are umphantly waving a sheet of letter found in the region devoted to trade paper over her head. It was the reply and finance and occupations in which of the celebrity. He seemed reproach-

> > The late Timothy D. Crocker nearly thirty years ago was president of a lecture course association, and on the list of entertainers was Mark Twain. It was the custom for the president to introduce the speakers, and then to unnounce the program for the next enertainment in the course. On this par icular evening Mr. Crocker and Mark ame upon the platform and took their eats before a hall full of people wain waited for his opportunity and tole a march on the dignified president by stepping to the front of the platorm and saying: "Ladies and gentle nen, the next lecture in the course will be delivered two weeks from to-night y Blankety Blank. I have the grea leasure this evening of introducing : on Mark Twain." Then Mark paused moment before he added: "I would lways rather introduce myself, be ause then I am sure to get in all the acts." Mr. Crocker, rather embarrass d, was still sitting back in his chair nd the audience enjoyed the jok such better than be did.

Something For Nothing.

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Margie Had a Reason. "I wish I was a great big pudding namma," said little 3-year-old Margie Why do you wish that?" asked the nother. "'Cause," replied the observng miss, "then I would get lots and ots of sugar put into me.

"Where is the money you had saved ap last week, Tommy?" Why, auntie, father said I was to

save it up for a rainy day. It was a atny day yesterday, and so I spent it." Didn't Want to Rust. 'Mamma," said little 4-year-old Hary, as his mother was giving him his ath, "be sure and wipe me real dry

o I won't get rusty." The Farmer's Lot. he farmer is a happy man-or should be. don't you know. doesn't have a thing to do but plow

and reap and sow, sleeps till 4 o'clock each morn, then sees about his tasks. lets three square meals each working day, that is all be asks. Ie hires a man to do his work, when he

can raise the price, Feeds him on pork and johnnycake, pota toes, mush and rice; When autumn gilds the towering hills, he comes to town and votes.

And settles up his winter's bills by issue

often he has two, footwear he prefers a boot, and never when the summer comes he sheds his duds to 'scape the best,

le keeps a wagon and a span with which wife was never known to be without childen, too, are fat and stout-

doesn't have to don his coat when

they're not brought up on cake, never cry all night because their little stomachs ache. credit's always good. takes the weekly paper and he payhe merchants furnish him dry goods

some pork or wheat to sell. h, happy is the man who dwells upor the farm, apart m noisy cities, crowded towns, and commerce's busy mart.

dearest hope is that some day

have a farm myself.

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ecause they know some day he'll have

CHARACTER IN ONE'S VOICE. It Is as Perceptible as the Words You

Unless the voice sounds cordiality. words are powerless; unless the voice attests self-confidence, protestations do not convince; unless the voice speaks sincerity, the apology is useless. It is necessary that we should control the voice to a reflection of that phase of mind and mood which we desire to present. When we would convince people of our efficiency we must not permit a week-kneed voice to stagger under the words. When our hearts go out in warmth and affection it cannot get far in a brass-lined, ironbound voice. Conciliation is vain when the voice rings

defiance.

Imagine yourself at a telephone when the instrument whirrs and wheeses. The most impassioned appeal to John to come home to dinner and meet Coustn Mary is likely to prove ineffectual. A message to "that brute of a dressmaker-man" who wants his money, may be divided into the receiver with all dignity of tone and choice of word, but the wobbled reproduction at the other end does not go. You may use all your most dulcet tones and most expressive words when you are talking through the possessed wire to the business manager, but if the possessed wire is in a creaky fit the business manager loes not get the right idea at all. The truth is that most of us are al-

ways taiking through a telephone. The honest will, the courteous intent, the high heart of courage, speaks clear and sweet and strong, but the muffled. wheezy, creaky, thin, unnatural, colorless result at our lips misrepresents us and John doesn't, the dressmaker-man insists, and the business manager gives the other fellow the job?

What can we do about it? The diffi culty is almost always first a voice habit-a color the voice has taken on from some prevailing tint in our life. This is so with almost everyone. This strain of the natural voice color is not voice individuality; it is a modifying of voice individuality, an obscuring of it. It is a habit-not a characteristic. It mus: be gotten rd of.

Only just what you want must go into your voice. Think of that a little. When you call to the child who stands on the edge of a fall, shall your panic go into your voice, or just the reassuring note of gentle authority that you know will bring the child to you, in stead of starting him over the dreadful edge? When you interview the insub ordinate cook, shall your sense that she very well deserved to-be thrown out of your back door and her trunk on top of her prevail in your voice, or your earnest desire to keep her in hand till after the impending dinner? When you face just the personality in your world who holds at the minute your fortunes in his gift, shall your sick sense that he does not know and may not believe in your fitness for what you are going to ask. color your voice, or shall your firm bellef that you can fill the place characterize it? That is the whole question. Shall your voice vibrate to such quality of your mood as you choose, or shall it be at the mercy of just what will do you injustice in the mind of those who bear.-Werner's Magazine.

Extent of Mississippi Levees. The levees on both sides of the Mississippi are of sufficient extent that they were built in a single straight line they would be about 1,300 miles long or long enough to stretch the greate part of the distance between New Or eans and New York. They would form bank of earth about eighty-six fee wide at the base, eight feet wide at th top and thirteen or fourteen feet high The Chinese wall would lose its rem tation as a wonder in comparison wit them, and they have cost many mil lions of dlolars.

At a Disadvantage.

Mamma-Now, Robble, when we : church you must behave like a ma Robble-But I can't snore, mamma

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Who Can Solve It's "These examples what's in the 'rithnetics aren't any good," writes a boy who doesn't like school. "What I want o know is, if I trade my knife for a op and six marbles and then trade the op for a mouth organ and the marbles for an apple and a jewsharp, and then eat the apple, how much do I make?"

The Ideal Father. "Of all relations among individuals. n all combinations which life offers in this world, there is none that is more wonderful than motherhood, and fa therhood comes next," writes Barnetts Brown in the Ladies' Home Journal The mother may be represented as a love, with love and gentle care broodng over the young; the father as an agle, strong, eager to defend and help. the mother should be an embodiment f sweetness and gentleness; the father citadel of strength. A father, then, avoid his fallures, must be of fine, irge quality, strong, sane and loving: self-forgetful, pleasant guide, a chum or his boys, a lover for his girls, a nan. With a father like this, and a nother such as we have sometime cen and often dreamed of, the path vay of childhood becomes not one of horns, but one besprinkled with flow rs, and life is changed from a dreary ound of mistakes and failures into a

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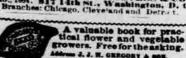
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