# OLD PURITAN

Church Tower Where Separatists Were Confined.

Brewster and Bradford, Who Formed Resolution of Going to Holland, Were Apprehended and Placed in Boston Edifice.

London. - The tower of Boston church in Lincolnshire stands proud and queenlike, its foot all but lapped by the salt spray of the Wash. Itself is Boston—the Boston which tourists from the greater city of Massachusetts carry home in the mind's vision. Yet from several points of view the grand from several points of view the grand old church, in spite of its lofty pinnacles and sweet carillon, is less interesting and less an embodiment of the local past than a building a hundred yards away, which is barnlike by comparison. This is the old Guildhall, long since disused for municipal assembles, and now to be turned into a town's museum as a memorial to town's museum as a memorial to the late King.

It still possesses a grave dignity.
You can conjure up the day when it
was the house of the Guild of the
Blessed Mary—Queen Mary the Tudor
—and had a table of alabaster two yards in length, above which were "five candlestyks hanging like potts."

The deserted banqueting hall makes it easy to imagine the prodigal way in which toasts were honored here in old world Novembers when the corporation of this ancient borough had a prestige few others could rival. The great west window is still filled with early tracery and some remnants of the ancient stained glass. And the ample hearths are here, and below in ample hearths are here, and below in the kitchens is the appetizing spit. And there is something less jovial than a spit in the kitchen. It holds a num-ber of prison cells.

The writer fitted himself into the cramped space of one of them, and the gate was clanged to; but he had no such sinking of the heart as some others must have felt 300 years ago. A vague tradition has it that John Cotton, vicar of Boston, and leader of the Puritans in the new world, was im-



Corner of Old Boston Church.

prisoned here. I have it on the auprisoned here. I have it on the authority of a Boston minister, who knows the story of the Guildhall through and through, that the tradition is baseless. Indeed, was John Cotton ever imprisoned anywhere?

Nevertheless, these cruel stones are sacred to the Pilgram Fathers. It is part of history that some of the Separatists, including William Brewster and William Bradford, formed the res-olution of going from Boston to Holland by a Dutch sloop. They were apland by a Dutch sloop. They were apprehended at the point of sailing, and lodged, not without contumely, in these very cells. The cells were in the nature of a place of retention while the prisoners were awaiting the magistrates, rather than an actual dungeon in which they served a sentence. Eut it was a heartbreaking experience for the elders, meaning months of confinement for some of

them. Brewster suffered the most.

It is strange by what threads the present is bound to the distant past. A few paces from this very Guildhall there is another illustration of time's whirligigs. At the back of a timber yard is the red-brick Hussey tower, a structure about as old as the ill-fated for they shall be fed? Tattershall castle, ten miles away. The owner was Sir John Hussey, who was beheaded by Henry VIII. for high treason. At about the same period a sum of money was left by a member of the Hussey family for the educa-tion of black slaves, and, strangely of the Hussey family for the educa-tion of black slaves, and, strangely enough, the fruits of that legacy have quite recently been applied to the work of Dr. Karl Kumm in Africa. quite recently been applied to the work of Dr. Karl Kumm in Africa. That old tower, with its broken parapet, and the land about it is, through a mediaeval bequeathment, assisting to whom we owe our debt of sins and tht Regions Beyond Missionary union.

# INTERNATIONAL FARMER'S BOY KILLS FATI

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Even-ing Department, The Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.)

# **LESSON FOR JUNE 23**

THE PENITENT WOMAN.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 7:36-50, GOLDEN TEXT-"Faithful is the say-ing and worthy of all acceptation, that Chrlst Jesus came into the world to save sinners."—1 Tim. 1:15.

Jesus had accepted an invitation to risit the home of the aristocrat Simon, but instead of being treated with courtesy he is humiliated by studied courtesy he is humiliated by studied neglect and insult. There was one, however, who fully appreciated his real worth, a woman of the street who had doubtless seen him enter or else observed him at meat through the open doorway. Knowing him is one thing, but to love him is quite another. Do not confound this woman with Mary Magdalene, there is no conjection at all. Jesus always drew to pection at all. Jesus always drew to himself the sinful ones; it was for that purpose he came into the world, that purpose he came into the world, to bear our sins (Matt. 1:21; Isa 53:6). This woman was, however, a sinner who no longer ran after her sin, but one who was repentant. This is shown by (1) her sorrow (weeping); (2) her humble service (wiping his feet), and (3) her gift of love (the alabaster box), this latter having undoubtedly been an accessory of her ife of sin, but now devoted to a more noble use. As the odor filled the house the self-satisfied Pharisee spake "within himself," but he who discerneth the thoughts and intents of the heart knew not only how great a sin-ner she had been, but knew also the cloak of self-righteousnes worn by Simon. Her purity and holiness had been shattered like the alabaster box and Jesus proceeds to shatter Simon's shell of self complacency by putting forth one of his matchless parables.

# Jesus Speaks to Simon.

A certain creditor, undoubtedly meaning himself, had two debtors, by inference this woman and this Phari-Inference this woman and this Pharisee. Both alike were bankrupt, one owed about \$8.50 and the other ten times as much, about \$85. Both alike, however, received forgiveness. "Tell me," says the Master, "which debtor will love most?" The Pharisee's reply was the logical one; they both depend upon the mercy of the creditor, hence the gratitude will be in ratio to the amount forgiven. Much had been required, hence much forhad been required, hence much given. Jesus immediately turns the Pharisee's answer to a practical applihad been required, hence much forcation. Taking the words out of Simon's mouth he makes one of the most complete and practical applications of applied Christianity in the gospel record. To paraphrase Jesus says: "Simon, I came into your house and the most common courtesy of washing a guest's feet you neglected, yet this woman has washed my feet with her tears, an evidence of her re-pentance, while you sit there with dryeyed cynicism. She has wiped my feet with the hairs of her head, her glory and crown has been laid at my feet while you have not so much as offered me a towel to wipe the dust off my feet as I left my sandals at your door. Simon you gave me no kiss, that common mark of a courteous welcome, yet this woman has not ceased to kiss my feet since the time I came into your house. The annointing oil, common olive oil, you neglected to use, yet the precious oil of her treasure she has thankfully poured upon my feet. Simon, your life is a life of works so are these acts of this woman, but your life is one of zeal while her acts have been prompted by love."

In another place Jesus tells us that if we love him we will do the things he commands us and that he and the Father will come and abide with us. Hers was the heroic love of one who having lost her shame dared to thrust herself into an unbidden house of re-freshment and perform those neglect-ed menial duties, the result of which was that reward for her faith that meant forgiveness of her sins. her attention to these duties she was unconsciously rebuking the vanity of Simon's self merit while at the same time she was showing to the world a fine example of the gratitude of a saved one. Paul later expressed it saved one. Paul later expressed it most forcefully in the fourth chapter of his letter to the Romans.

# The Great Creditor.

This woman knew she had no merit of her own and hence she threw herself at the feet of Jesus, claimed his righteousness and compassion and at the same time by her acts she showed the attitude of her heart and of course she had the desire of her heart. has always been so for has not the Master said, "Happy are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness,

After this "practical sermon of applied Christianity" to Simon, Jesus turns to the woman, nameless so far as the Scripture record is concerned, and with infinite and a heavenly thrill

Jesus teaches us that though ere t Regions Beyond Missionary union. | who alone can without merit dis-it not strange how old things work | charge that debt and send us forth in

# KILLS FATHER

Places Poison in His Whiskey To Stop His Drinking.

# SON CONFESSES HIS GUILT

Gas Well Opened on Farin Since Mun der Promises Wealth to Family-Poisoner a Country Boy, Does not Realize Seriousness.

Greensburg.—To free his mother, himself and other members of the family from the abuse of his father, Elmer Watt, 18 years old, placed ten grains of strychnine in his father's whisky, according to a confession by the boy in District Attorney W. T. Dom's office. The boy was formally charged with murder, as the elder Watt died a few hours after drinking the poisoned liquor Young Watt was arrested at his home by Corporal Dresser of the State Constabulary, Dresser of the State Contact, taken to Greensburg jail. According to the young prisoner, his father had been a hard drinker for years, and the members of the family suffered as a result. The boy claims his mother and other members of the family were and other members of the family were compelled to suffer the abuse of the father and husband when he was drinking. Frequently they were hard pressed for money. The youthful prisoner is a typical farmer boy, and neither he nor his mother appears to realize the seriousness of his position. Young Watt is about six feet tall and well proportioned, but has a noticeawest proportioned, but stone to hard work. Watt owned the farm on which he lived with his family near Murrysville, in Franklin township. He was a well driller, leaving all the work of the farm to his son, and it is said the father only occasionally worked. He was about 45 years old. For some time young Watt and a younger brother, aged 16 years, have been drilling a gas well on their father's farm. They had reached a depth of 3,100 feet the night before the arrest of Elmer Watt when the well "came in" with a flow of gas aggregating 2,800,000 feet every 24 hours. The well, if it continues at the present rate of pressure, will be a bonanza for the family.

#### New Site for Ancient Fort.

York.—The question of the location of old Cresap fort was argued by the Cumberland and York Historical Club, composed of members of the Cumber-land and York County Historical Societies at a meetin at the Dritt man-sion at Long Level. This sturdy log building which stands upon the banks of the Susquehanna River, about four miles below Wrightsville, was regarded by many as the original fort, but Robert Bair, a York historian exhibited a map, showing the location to be further north. Colonel Thomas Cresap, builder of the fort, was one of the curesque figures in the line cou-

tles of colonial days, being a Mary-land settler and a contender that his cabin stood in that colony. He had a particular antipathy for the Pennsylvenie Dutch, upon one occasion with some followers raiding the Hellam

### Say Woman "Shoved Queer."

Pottsville.—Mrs. Mary Hollish of Blackwood was arested at St. Clair, charged with flooding this region with hundreds of counterfeit silver dollars. Mrs. Hollish's method of operation, it is said, was to go into a store, buy an article worth a few cents and pay for it with one of the spurious coins, get ting good money in return. The wom an was committed to jail.

### Threw Brick to Call Wife.

York.—"Your Honor I only wanted to attract my wife's attention," was the plea of Charles .R Fink of Hanover, when he pleaded guilty in the county Court to having thrown a brick through the window of the boarding house of Ira Stambaugh, in the same borough. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Fink said that he had not meant the brick to go through the sash but it did, breaking three panes of glass.

### Row Wins Right to Wed.

Allentown.—After a quarrel between father and son, in which the police were called as peacemakers, it has been agreed that Jackson G. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Weber, may wed Miss Cuelah Roth, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Roth. The young people met three weeks ago, and in less than a week young Weber proposed and was accepted. His mother agreed to the match, but when the father heard of it he raised such a racket that there was a hurry call to the police station. The young man declares that three weeks' courtship is long enough, and believing he who hes' tates is lost, is not inclined to take any chances. The youth is 18 and the bride-elect a year younger.

## Fatal Burns from Bonfire.

Altoona.—Procuring matches from the house while her mother was busy and her father at work. Rose Gutwiller, aged 7, concluded to start .
bonfire, as she had seen others do She got too close to the blazing paper and boxes, and in an instant was en veloped in flames. Before her mother and brother Joseph beat out the fire Rose was burned from chin to knees likely fatally, and her rescuers were burned from finger tips to shoulder, severely burned from finger tips to

# HERE AND THERE IN THIS BUSY WORLD

Senator La Follette celebrated his 57th birthday in Washington, by writ-

ing his biogrphy.

The State Department caused to be made public at Havana an announcement that what has been done by the United States in Cuba is "unrelated to the possibility of intervention."

The Methodist Church in Canada has commanded its members not to grow any more tobacco. This will affect church men in the rich tobacco lands across the river from Detroit.

Secretary Leggett of the London Carmen's Union who tried to hold up a meat convoy and was sentenced to pay a fine refused to do so and was sent to prison for a month.

Seven villages with a population of two hundred are believed to have been destroyed by the recent volcanic eruptions in Alaska.

THE MARKETS. (New York Wholesale Prices.) MILK.—The wholesale milk price is 30, quart in the 28c. zone or \$1.51 per 40-

quart (	can,	delive	red	in	7	W	York.	
			But					
Creame	ery	extras					2614	@28
Secon	ads						251/2	@26
State	dote	y, fine	et.				2614	0 27
Good	to	prime					24	@26
Com	non	to fair	٠				22	@23
Proce	ess,	extras					25	@251/2
								@221/2
	Distric			gs.				
white	e, fa	and ne	ew	lai	d .		23	@24
		and n						@22
Brown,	he	nnery,	fan	cy			21	@22
		brown,						@21
		gather						@21
LAUFA							61 /2	422

Gathered, brown, mixed colors.19 @21	4
Western, gathered, white20 @21	4
Extra firsts, regular packed19½ @22 Extra firsts, regular packed19½ @20⅓	1
Extra firsts, regular packed 191/2 @ 201/4	4
Fresh Killed Poultry.	-1
Chickens-Barrels:	1
Phila, and other nearby squab	4
broilers, per pair	а
Phila. and L. I., fancy, per lb. 42 @45	4
Pa. broilers, fancy	а
Turkeys:	d
Old hens and toms mixed @16	d
Fowls-Dry Packed:	4
Wn, bxs. 60 lbs. and over to	н
dz d p	а
Wn., bxs. 48 to 55 lbs. to	ı
doz. dry pick fancy @16	d
Wn., bxs. 48 lbs. and under to	ı
dz. d p	d
Fowls—Iced:	d
North'n and Cen. west'n, 4 to	4
4½ lbs. and over @15 North and Cen W'n 5 lbs and	4
	d
over @15 South'n and southwest'n	4
	4
aver best	
Small @14	
Other Poultry:	
Old cocks per lb	
Old cocks per lb	
other nearby @21	
Sqbs. pr white ,10 lbs to dz	
per dz	
Sqbs, prime white. 9 lbs to dz3.25@3.50	
Vegetables.	
Asparagus, dozn bunches 50@2.25	
Artichokes, per drum1.50@2.25	

Asparagus, dozn bunches 50@2.25	
Artichokes, per drum1.50@2.25	
Beans, Va., per basket 60@1.00	
N. C., wax, per 1/6-bbl bskt 50@ 75	
N. C., wax, -per 1/2-bbl bskt 75/01.00	
S. C., per basket 25 @ 60	
Georgia, per basket 25 @ 60	
Florida, per basket 25@ 60	
Beets, Va., per 100 bunches 2.00 @ 4.00	
N. C., per 100 bunches2.00@3.00	
S. C., per 100 bunches1.00@2.40	
N. O., per 100 bunches1.00 22.00	
Carrots-	
S. C., per 100 bunches	
New Orleans, per 100 bunches 1.00@	
Old, per barrel3.00@3.50	
Old, per bag3.00@3.25	
Cabbages-	
Virginia, per barrel1.00@1.12	
North Carolina, per crate 75@1.25	
Corn, Florida, per case1.50@2.50	
Cucumbers, per basket 40@2.00	
Per barrel	
Cauliflowers Va., per basket1.00@1.25	
Eggplants, Fla., per box or bskt.1.50@2.50	
Leggiants, Fia., per box or bskt.1.50@2.50	
Lettuce, per barrel1.00@1.50	
Per basket 500 75	
Lima beans, Fla., per bskt1.00@2.00	
Onions, Bermuda, per crate 50@ 75	
Texas, per crate 50@ 90	
Okra, per carrier	

eas, per basket 15022.50	
Radishes, per 100 bunches 75@1.00	
Peppers, bbls, boxes or carriers. 1.25 @ 2.25	
Romaine, per basket 600 75	
Rhubarb, per 100 bunches 50@1.00	
Polynock per 100 bunches 5001.00	
Spinach, per bbl 50@1.00	
Squash—	
Fla., white, per bbl or bbl cr1.50@1.75	
Per basket 50@1.00	
Per basket	
Per basket 60@1.00	
Marrow, per bbl crate1.25@1.75	
Turnips, southern, white, bbl. 1.00@2.00	
Tomatoon Ele per comier 75 00 55	
Tomatoes, Fla., per carrier 75@2.75	
Watercress, per 100 bunches1.00@2.00	
Potatoes.	
Bermuda, No. 1 per bbl6.50@7.00	
New, No. 2, per bbl5.00@6.00	
New, No. 2, per bbl5.00@6.00 Southern, new, white, No. 1,	
bbl	
Southern, seconds, per bbl1.50@2.00	
Southern, culls, per bbl1.00@1.50	
State per 180 lbe	
State, per 180 lbs2.75@3.00	
Per bag	
Maine, per 180 lbs3.00@3.25	
Per bag	
Europeans, per 168-lbs, bag 1 25 669 95	
Sweets, Jersey, No. 1 per bskt. 1.25@2.25	
Fruits and Barries	

Wine Gan
Wine Sap
King
Baldwin
Ben Davis
Common
Blackberries, per qt-
N. C 6@ 12
Huckleberries, per qt-
N. C. white 5@ 10
Gooseberries-
S. C. green 6@ 9
Peaches, per qt-
Fla. honey
Fla. jewell
Ga. honey
Fla. Bidwell
Strawberries, per qt-
N. J 3@ 12
Del 3@ 10
Md 3@ 10
Fla. 45s
Fia. 458
Fla. 36s
Fla. mixed
Watermelons-
Fla. 100
Fla. car
Live Stock.
BEEVES Ordinary to prime sold at
\$7.25@8.60 per 100 lbs., bulls at \$4.25@7.25.
cows at \$2.75@6, tailends at \$2.50.
CALVESCommon to choice veals

VES.—Common to choice veals \$7.50@10.50 per 100 lbs.; Culls \$5.@7; a few buttermilks at \$6@ ressed calves at  $12\frac{1}{2}@13\frac{1}{2}c$ ., for essed veals; 11@14c. for country

city dressed verses, dressed to dressed. SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Common to good sheep (ewes) sod at \$3@4.50 per 100 bs.; bulls at \$1.50@2.50; mixed sheep and westers at \$4.75@2.55; Southern lambs at \$9.50@10; Pennsylvania do, at \$8.75@3. Dressed mutton, at \$@11c; dressed lambs selling at 14@19c.; dressed yearings at 14@19c.; dressed yearings at 14@19c.

11@14c. HoGS.—Market about steady at \$7.75 @8 per 100 lbs. for light to heavy weights; pigs quotable at \$7.25@7.50 HAY AND STRAW.—Hay, large bales, timothy, prime, 100 lbs., \$1.55@1.60; No. 2 to No. 1, \$1.25@1.50; shipping, \$1.156 [1.25; clover, nixed, light, \$1.40@1.46; heavy, \$1.20@1.40; straw, long rye, \$1@1.05; oat, 75c. 

89	Oats, standard
	Flour, spring patent, bbl
	Corn, steamer, yellow no
	Lard, prime, 100 lbs10.
	Tallow, city, hhds
	Pork, mess, bbl20.
8	Cottonseed oil, lb6.
	Coffee, Rio No 7, lb
12	Tea, Formosa, lb
88	Sugar, fine, gran., lb
	Butter, extras
	Cheese, specials
35	Eggs, extra firsts
1	Tobacco-
88	Havana, R. D
8	Conn. wrapper

# THEIR MOST JOYOUS MOMENT RECORD OF A

Of the Trio, Probably Representative Redfield Had the Best Occa-sion to Smile.

The talk in one of the cloak rooms of congress turned to the thought of the happiest moments in one's life. Senator Bailey said his came the day

Senator Bailey said his came the day he wore his first pair of trousers. And Paul Howland of Ohio declared his big moment of joy was when he was permitted once to drive a chariot in a pony and dog show parade. Representative Redfield, who is a wise chap, even if he does hail from Brooklyn, said it was when he was going to school and trying to master long division. Three or four aisles over from where he sat a boy yawned. It was not an ordinary yawn, but one It was not an ordinary yawn, but one of such genuine expression of feeling toward things in general that it attracted Redfield's attention. He was fortunate in having a paper wad right at hand, ready for any emergency, and he aimed this at the boy's cavernous mouth. The wad went right square into the goal and—well, Fourth of July fireworks are tame to the stunts that boy did in the next few minutes.

He says he almost smiled once on shipboard when the vessel gave a lurch and threw a platter full of beefstead, gracy and all, over the open-faced shirt front of a pompous passenger across the table.

#### THREE CURED OF ECZEMA

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had doctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies in the paper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. cura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. "Cuticura Soap and Ointment also

"Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each with 22 nage hook, will be ple of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuti-cura," Dept. L, Boston.

The Last Word in Defense.

The angry mother returns home from a shopping tour down town to find that Tommy has broken into the jam closet, teased his little sister till she cried, smashed a window pane with his top, tied a tin can on the tail of the dog next door and then wound of the dog next door, and then wound up further depredations by tracking the parlor carpet with his muddy boots. "You young villain, I'm going to whip you till you can't sit down." (Grabs hold of him.) "Now what have

you got to say for yourself?"
Tommy: "Aw, say, ma, this looks like a frame-up."

A Gentle Result. She—I thought prize fights were

she—I thought prize lights were very exciting.

He—They usually are.

She—Well, this one I am reading about could not have been very lively, for it seems from this account the fight ended because one of them

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of CASTORIA as STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF TH Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

As soon as women are ours, we are no longer theirs.-Michael de Mon-

If testimonials received from those using Garfield Tea are of any value, Garfield Tea does what we claim for it. Enough said.

The wagon wheel usually has that tired feeling, but it never complains.

Mrs. Whslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Trouble never attempts to dodge those who are looking for it.

Garfield Tea the International Remedy for all irregularities of stomach, liver and kidneys is composed entirely of pure herbs.

Some men are bashful when it comes to meeting their obligations.

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Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton-Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I begandoing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. Susie Tem-PLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peer-less one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair.

It is an established

fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffer ing women. Why don't you try it if you needsuch a medicine?



# Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never but gently on the liver.

improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature Grent Good



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Clears the complexion, whitens the hands and is a time-tested remedy

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye,

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BOYS, GIRLS, MEN, WOMEN as postage for free sample and partic THE USEFUL CO., 500 Fifth Ave., New

ARE YOU A LOSER AT CARDS? Send for illustrated circular showing why. CLIFFORD PUB. CO., Inc., P. O. Box 1692, New York

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\*2.50 \*3.00 \*3.50 \*4.00 \*4.50 & \*5.00
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

W.L. Douglas \$3.00 & \$3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price

W.L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00 shoes aqual Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00

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BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

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