After the Years

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "Gone!" uttered Alton Merrill, and

his heart sank within him. "Yes, sir, a week ago. It was strange, Inexplicable. For a day Miss Harraden moped around the house, tooking -stricken is the word-as though she had received bad news that had crushed her. We found a letter on the mantel of her room. It was addressed

"Give it to me, quick!" ordered the young man breathlessly.

"My wife has it. I'll get it for you.

Mr. Merrill." The caller tore open the letter addressed to him in feverish heate. He staggered at the perusal of the Inclosure like a strong man under a beavy

"It's impossible-incrediable!" b gasped, and went from the spot bewildered, duned, heartsick,

PET. Marvill," so the letter can, "I have discovered years cruel and wicked duplicity: You will never see me

PESTELLE HARRADEN'S Alten Marrill hast in his picket the ring provided for his marriage. He had more than that. He had a procottage furnished with every comiand ornament at the edge of the town For a year he had courted the pretty schooltescher. The appointed wedding day was less than forty-eight hours abond. What misndventure had suddenly, mysteriously blighted his fond dream of happiness?

He could not tell and did not find out -just then. He recalled a rival in the past, Bruce Wyant, but he had not been seen in Brocton in six months. He expended time and money in searching for his missing love. It was in vain. Estelle Harraden had disappeared as effectually as though the earth had opened and had swallowed

So Alton Merrill, when he came to the sul conclusion that Estelle Harraden, from frenk, fancy or plotting, was beyond recall, accepted his cross-



"I Have Suffered Deeply for My Wicked Action."

silently. He could never forget, never cense to love this woman. He kept the wedding ring in a little packet next to his heart. He went to a friend in the town and arranged that once a month the little cattage he had worked so hard to possess and furnish should be dusted and aired and repainted once

Then, with a heavy heart, Merrill started out once more on his wander ing role of a unveilog salesman. He applied himself to it and made money. One day, while seated he a rallway station a languard, statistily dressed woman seased opposite to bim came over to him. Her face bere the traces of former hounty, her number showed a certain reforment, "You are Mr. Alten Merrill," she

spoke, "Am I right?" "That is my name," assented Mer-

"I saw you four years ago to Brocton and remembered you. Mr. Merrill. because it lies heavy on my conscience. because you are too good a man to go through the world saddened by the mystery of the disappearance of the woman you leved, I am about to make a confession. I was the cause of Miss Matelle Hazraden leaving Brocton and a really bad speech; on the other hand,

"You!" exclaimed Merrill, incredu-

"At the beheat of another, Bruce pase as one you had already married listen to. Something like 100,000 men He followed Miss Harraden, but she quence, to pour themselves out two or ignored him with scorn. He failed in three times a week to the huge detri-

"You have no idea where Estelle-Miss Harraden went to?" eagerly in- as if we refused to have any but bass

the words of forgiveness, his proffers ter (England) Guardian. of money aid, the poor creature vanished in the throng.

It was then that Merrill renewed his quest for Estelle. He advertised said a lit le boy pensively to his sister In the papers, he even employed detectives, but no trace was found of ly, "'cos you are the eldest." missing or Midden Estelle Harraden. ever, now that he knew that a plot, a -- London Answers.

He had driven from his side the levely girl and probably destroyed her faith all mankind.

He had a miraculous escape in a railroad wreck at a little town in Iowa and was compelled to remain there owing to a bruised limb for several days. It was the first day he had been able to walk readily since the accident, and he was turning a corner when an automobile came whiszing around the corner. A little child passed directly in its path. Merrill sprang forward. He drew the child aside in safety and held her in his arms as she sobbed with fright.

"Don't cry, dearle," spoke Merrill oothingly.

"But my books, look! they are all in he mud.

"We will soon fix all that," promised Merrill encouragingly and he gathered up two books held by a strap, unsosened them and with his handkerthief cubbed off the damp dirt that had

gathered on them, "You see, Miss Bartlett gave me the books," explained the little one. She's taught me the alphabet and soon I can read words I'm to go to the

"Here they are, all alce and clean," sold Merrill, but in handing the books back to the child one of them chanced in come open. Merrill started, stared, his brenth came quickly, for across the fly leaf was written in a dear familiar band the name: "Estelle Barrulen," und after it the date of the ear she had disappeared.

"Child! child!" he uttered eagerly. you say a lady gave you the books.

Where, who is she?" "Miss Bartletti oh, everyone knows her," prattled the little one. "She is music tencher."

"Yest yes!" "She lives with the school princi-

it's family in that gray house-see ast beyond the church." a Merrill tried to control blue-A clue at last-oh, surely! for

Estelle had been a musician along with her other accomplishments. So abruptly did he leave the little child that she stood staring wenderingly after him. Merrill approached the gray house

eyand the church. Could be be misaken-was he cherishing false hopes? Oh, surely not! for as he approached the front steps of the house, some mellow, reminiscent, the notes of plane sent out an old song Estelle land fren sung to him-The strains drew him up to the

screen door. His range of vision took in a next little parlor. At the instrument sut a girlish form. Rer face famished eyes feasted upon its rare

"Espelle?" he spoke simply. band sought her throbbing breast as far as possible its vice and crime. she recognized him.

"I have found you after the years, and oh, heaven has opened to me," he uttered in a joyful, thrilling tone. internice if !

screen door. It was she who reached cross and the crown, the atonement forth her arms towards him with the of our Lord and his coming glory, and venry, yet heartsome cry.

"Oh, who did I ever doubt you?" "It matters not," he spoke, for love, ppiness have come back to us—af-

Smithsonian Institution.

The first great scientific institute la America, the Smithsonian institution in Washington, was founded 70 years | hear in these days less and less of the ago, James Lowis Macie Smithson, who bequenthed the funds for the founding of the institution, was a natural son of the third duke of Northunberland, He was a distinguished scientist and freethinking philosopher, and on his eath in 1829 left his fartune of about \$500,000 to his nephew, with the proiso that if his heir died without issue the money was to go to the United States government and to be used in stablishing an Institution for the increase and diffusion of knowledge. its nephew died in 1835 without belrs, and the property accordingly came into ciutien was formally organized on tugust 8, 1848, and placed under the introl of a board of trustees, consistof the United States, the cabinet memhers, the chief justice of the Supreme court, and other officials. The Smithsonian institution has played an important part in the scientific researches of the last half century, and is publications have added vastly to human knowledge. The remains of on the institution's grounds.

Wamen's Speeches. I have never heard a woman make

when I think of the men I have heard on platforms, at dinner tables in the pulpit a dumb feeling of despuir overfakes me, especially when I think of Wyant. That other was the man who, the sermons that are listened to every awors that you should never wed the Bunday-which, indeed, the majority women he coveted. He led me to of our population refuses noundars to and deserted. He fornished me with preach every Sunday. Many of them forged proofs to susmin the flotion, ought never to speak in public at all. I did my werk because he claimed he There are not, in fact, enough men sought only revenge, because he prom- to go around. We compet tens of thouised to make me his wife if I would, sands of men, devoid of the gift of elohis promise to me. He was killed in ment of religion, because we will not a quarrel in a gambling den and I-" allow an equal number of women to she uttered a low plaintive mean. "I use their beautiful gifts-and woman's have suffered deeply for my wicked gift of speech has a peculiar quality and power, a special grace, and a point of view different from a man's. It is and tenor voices in the church music "None," was the depressing reply, and filled our chairs up with men who You will carse me, but I had to re- could not sing in tune rather than use Here my mind," and, despite his gen- the loveliest soprano voice.-Manches-

"I wonder which of us will die first!" "You will," said the little girl brisk-

"No," answered her brother, not anx-His grief was the more polgnant, how- lous for the privilege. "Ladies first!"

A Usurper Rules the World

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TEXT-In whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them.-Il Corinthians 4:4.

When our Lord was about to leave the world, he said to his disciples:



this world cometh and hath nothing in me." (John 14: 30.) Shortly before this he had said: "Now is the judgment of this world, now is the prince of this world cast out." (John 12:31: 16: 11.) Undoubtedly, referred to the judgment and

However, the execution of this judgment has been delayed and during our Lord's absence, the one whom he calls the prince of this world is "the god of this age." He is none other than Satan himself who is also called "the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the chil-

dren of disobedience," (Ephes. 2:2.) Our ideas of Sutan have been gained largely from the way in which man has depicted him. According to the Scriptures, Satan the usurper is not that hideous monster man so often portrays him to be. On the contrary, he is a being of great dignity, so lofty that when Michael the Archangel "disputed with him about the body of a railing accusation, but said, the Lord rebuke thee,

This Age. Now we should expect, if he is the god of this age, that the age will in character be like its god. This is precisely what it is, for he is "the evil one" and the age over which he reigns is called an "evil age." (Gal. 1:4 R. V.) To say this, as the Scripwas half turned towards him. His tures do, does not necessarily imply that the age is growly immoral. In fact, we believe it is the most ethical age the world has ever seen, and that She turned, her being athrill. Her it suits the god of this age to hide as

Its Progress. To prove the evil character of the age, it is not necessary to deny its progress, its achievements, its civili-She came slowly towards the door. | zation. In these the world has made Her eyes scanned his face. Truth, giant strides, but they do not, of themove, were there. Oh, she could not selves, indicate that the world is nearer God. Indeed to these a self-satis-Her enger hearing drew in the rapid | fied, self-centered, godless world points word, he spoke, a voice as from a lost with pride, and they are the very things with which the god of this age It was she who pushed open the would have us occupied. He hates the nothing suits his purpose better than

- to obscure them both. Blinded Eyes. We are told that "the god of this age hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unto them." And it does seem as if he were succeeding very well; for we cross, and very little of the crown. The age, like its god, is utterly and absolutely opposed to the purpose and plan of God to redeem mankind by the blood of his cross, and the world by the coming of its king. It is satisfied with its own self-righteousness and its own self-sufficiency.

Christ Not Enthroned. Whatever we may think of the character of this age, it is very evident from the facts as they are, that our Lord is not now sreigning over the earth as the Scriptures predict he shall reign. "All kings do not fall sussion of the government. The in- down before him;" "all nations do not serve him;" "all enemies are not under his feet;" "he does not execute judgment and justice in the carth;" ng of the president and vice president | kingdoms of this world have not become his;" "he does not have dominion unto the end of the earth," It is also true that wrongs are still unrighted; that poverty and riches dwell side by side; grinding competition and servile toil are the lot of many; the earth is not free of famine, pestilence, and earthquake; Europe 13 wet with blood James Smithson, buried at Genoa, were | and there are wars and rumors of war rought to America in 1904 and buried on every hand for swords are not beaten into plowshares, nor spears into pruning hooks; iniquity and vice abound; the love of many waxes cold; many are departing from the faith. giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons, and many false

> bought them. These facts are so palpuble no one can deny them. A Ray of Light. But in the midst of all this darkness there is a ray of light, for Christ is coming to the earth to reign and rule. The earth which was the scene of his humiliation is to be the place of his exaltation; here where he was crucified, he is to be crowned. The usurper has only a short time to reign for "Yet a little while and he that shall come will come and will not tarry." (Heb. 10:37.) Then "the god of this age" shall be dethroned, and the world shall have its rightful and lawful king to reign over it.

teachers are bringing in damnable

heresies, even denying the Lord that

Use of Herrings in Japan. About four million tons of herrings are caught in Japan every year. This home by threatening to sing .- Toledo enormous quantity is not used only for Blade. human consumption; about four-fifths of it is used as a fertilizer for the rice fleidk.

Really Simple. "Why is it that truth will rise again when crushed to earth?" "Because of te elasticity, of course. Don't you know how easy it is to stretch the truth?"-Boston Transcript.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAYSCHOOL LESSON

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 19

FROM MELITA TO ROME.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 28:11-31. GOLDEN TEXT-I am not ashamed of e gospel; for it is the power of God un-salvation to everyone that believeth .-"The prince of

In this lesson we see somewhat of the human side of Paul's character, No man appreciated fellowship more than he. Look up Acts 17:15; 18:5; I

Cor. 7:6; I Thess. 3:1, 2; H Tim. 4:21. I. The Sea Journey (vv. 11-14). Paul left Melita (Malta) probably Februnry, A. D. 60. From there to Syracuse was a distance of between 80 and 100 miles. From the island of Syracuse (now a part of Italy) to Rhegium was one day's sail. From Rhegium to Putcoll was 180 miles. Putcoli (modvictory of his own | ern Pozzuoli) is in the Bay of Naples, eight miles from the modern city of Naples. Paul and his band who had done so much for the Mattese were specially honored with many honors. (v. 10.)

In these verses we have a picture of Paul seeking out his brethren wherever he went, thanking God and taking courage as they came to meet with him and converse with him. It is a picture upon which we ought to ponder deeply and be grateful that it reveals to us a side of Paul little known and appreclated.

II. The Land Journey (vv. 14, 15) At Putcoll, Paul and his companions began their murch to 140 miles to the ity of Rome. After a march of 60 miles they reached the famous Appli Forum, i. e., "The market of Applus." Here Paul is met by the first dele-Moses, he durst not bring against him gation from the church at Rome, who were waiting to welcome him and Luke and escort them to the capital city. A second delegation met them at the Three Tayerns, or "The Three Shops," as we would call stores in the modern sense. These Christians had come at no small cost, as they had to walk 46 miles to the Appli Forum and 33 to the Three Taverns, and then walk the same distance back to the city. Thus it was that the sight of these friends cheered Paul and lic thanked God. We can well imagine the joy of those souls, the communion enleyed by those pilgrims as they curneyed toward the imperial city.

We can see in the letters which Paul rote from Rome plain signs of his aming for sympathetic friends and can sizine how he must have felt upon being thus greeted on his Journey. We can, also imagine something of the dessing and inspiration which must have come to those Christians who met had the privilege of escorting him to he city.

III. In Rome (vv. 16-29). Having ntered luto the city the centurion Juus, who had become a friend of Paul, delivered the prisoners to the captal of the guard. This officer we are told was a liberal-minded man, one of the e city. Paul was probably first taken o the forum, which was the center of mperial power and magnificence and our which was the "house of Caesar." (Phil. 4:22.) Paul was not sent to prison for it was against the law to ut a Roman into prison without a trial, but he was permitted to dwell by himself in "his own hired house." Of course, there was a soldier who guarded him. This was the city where Paul had so long desired to preach the Gospel. (Rom, 1:14-16.) As in other places, he first turned to the Jews, for he loved his own people no matter how such he had suffered at their hands, He got them together that he might reach unto them Jesus and sought to

oncillate them. In Paul's preaching he always emhasized that a Messiah was risen cials. Any attempt, however mild, to ther resurrections. In his day, as in a diminution of arrests for drunken- phin Ledger, say it is the most remarkthis present one, there were those ness, thus proving conclusively the who spoke against this, and yet that failure of the Bangor regulation esurrection was to conquer the world and to save it from moral ruin. Those present had had no word out of Judea. v. 21.) At a later and a public meetng (v. 23) there came unto him, that s, into his lodgings, great numbers to thom Paul sounded the Gospel of the kingdom and gave his personal testinony. He proved out of the law of Moses and out of the prophets, common ground for them all, that the Messlah had truly come, the prophecies of the kingdom of God had been fulfilled. and that Jesus by his life and death and teaching had shown the Jews how perfectly the latter were fulfilled. This Paul did from morning till evening. ollowing the same line as in his peech befere Agrippa and in other places where he had been testifying. All of his explanations and testimon lais centered in Jesus. It was no ab struct mental theory for an improved order of society but a definite reign of definite person, Jesus of Nazareth, Paul is a great example for any Bible tudent to follow.

As on so many other occasions Phul's preaching caused a division. (v. And again he turns to the Gentiles

Paul told them plainly what lay at the root of their unbelief (v. 27), and though they refused the salvation it

Species of Blackmall. We have discovered that it is possible to get a lot of attention around

was none the less of God.

Set the Example. No longer talk at all about the kind of man that a good man ought to be, but be such .- Marcus Aurelius.

It is a wise man who knows when be has made a fool of himself.-Life.

MAINE VINDICATED.

Poverty. A common trick of the liquor advocates is to claim that prohibition promotes pauperism. In order to prove this they select a few southern states, where conditions are very different from those in New England, and contrust them with Maine. As a matter of fact United States census reports show that Maine has fewer paupers in her almshouses in proportion to her population than any other New England state except Vermont. Maine has 127 per 100,000 population. Hampshire has 230 per 100,000.

Business. The statement is sometimes made that prohibition injures business and drives away capital. But in the ten years covered by the last census returns while the great manufacturing state of Massachusetts increased the amount of capital invested in manufactures, 63.95 per cent, the prohibition state of Maine showed an increase of 77.4 per cent. The per cent increase in Maine was larger than in any of the other New England states.

Crime. The Boston bartenders marching in a parade carried a banner upon which they procialmed the startling news that "Prohibition produces crime." This was intended as a fling at Maine by the representatives of a so-called business that last year (1916) caused the arrest of 58,385 persons in Boston alone, and 106,146 in the commonwealth, under the high license regulation system. But United States census reports prove the falsity of the liquor cinims. Contrasting Maine with her sister states wo find that in 1910 she had for every 100,-000 population, 98 prisoners in her penal institutions, the smallest proportion of all the New England states. And thus the slanderers of Maine are once more refuted by the official facts, Prohibition, even when imperfectly enforced, tends to the reduction of crime, Insanity.

While there are many causes of insanity, the study of which shows it to be a very complex problem, and while conservative estimates by scientific authorities like Doctor Rosanoff of Clark university find that drink is the cause of about 25 per cent, it has remained for saloon supporters to discover that prohibition is largely responsible for insanity. How placing the liquor traffic under the ban of law can make people insane is one of the mysteries which only the brewers and distillers and their associates can solve. Certainly there has been no prohibition in the District of Columbia up to the present time (1916), yet the census returns show that on January 1, 1910, the number of insane in the hospitals there was 2,800, or 872.9 for every 100,this famous sordier of the cross and 000 of the population, the largest proportion reported anywhere in the country. How does Maine stand in this respect as compared with other New England states? If prohibition promotes insanity Maine ought to be well up at the head of the list, We find, however, from the official figures that Minine has the smallest proportion of He asked the people to walt until he few good people in the corrupt life of insane-160 per 100,000 population, found a Jimmy Valentine. as 344 per 100,000.

Drunkenness. Opponents of prohibition are fond of referring to the city of Bangor, Me., as an example of the results of prohi-

bition, and holding up the number of arrests for drunkenness as proof of the complete failure of the prohibitory law in that state. As a matter of fact Bangor is a striking proof of the fallure of the regulation system. Under the Bangor system of nullification of law, liquor sellers have been brought into court and fined, thus setting aside the intent and purpose of the law and setting up a local license system. Under this plan the number of arrests for drunkenness has been large, not on account of prohibition, but because of the treasonable action of Bangor offimethod and showing the efficacy and value of prohibition.-Prof. John A. Nicholis.

WARNING TO BEER-DRINKER. The beer-drinker is much worse off than the whisky drinker, who seems to have more elasticity and reserve power. He (the whisky dripker) will even have delirium tremens; but after the fit is gone you will sometimes find good material to work upon. Good 120 mlles an hour and throttled down management may bring him around all right. But when a beer-drinker gets | chief feature of the new triplane model into trouble, it seems as if you have to re-create the man before you can do anything for him. I have talked this for years, and have had abundance of living and dead instances around me to support my opinions.-Dr. S. H. Burgen, Toledo, O.

RUNNING TO COVER.

Sixty-eight new "temperance" beverage productions have recently been Twenty-four of these drinks contain no alcohol at all. The remainder contain from 0.22 to 0.48 per cent of alcohol, except one which contains 1.44 per cent.

Science, industry, medicine and war

BAN ON BOOZE.

have put the ban on alcohol. Greed is the only thing which bolsters up booze.

> Concerning the Venus of Milo. It is said that the base of the Venus

of Milo, with the name of the sculptor upon it, was destroyed for the purpose of deceiving a king of France into the belief that it was more ancient than it really is.

Improbable.

Sympathetic Stranger-"Hullo! old chap-fallen in?" Unfortunate Angler (sarcastically)-"Well, you don't suppose this is perspiration, do you?" formances keep them.

JUVENILE CLUBS' GOOD WORK

Their Operation Can Be Tremendously Effective in Keeping the Country Boy From the City.

An illustration of the great importance of the attitude of parents toward the work of members of the Boys' Agricultural clubs, which have been or ganized throughout the country by the department of agriculture, is found by specialists in co-operative demonstration work in two cases reported from the same state. The incidents are accepted as showing the value of parental sympathy and consideration, particularly in the solution of the problem of keeping the members of the younger generation on the farm.

In one case it was found that the

boy of the family was helped and encouraged from the time he first joined a corn club. His father permitted the use of one of the best acres on the farm, gave him barnyard manure, and allowed the use of the necessary horses and machinery. The young club member produced more than a hundred bushels of corn on his single acre the first year, and has been consistently successful since. He has even established a reputation as a breeder of fine seed corn. During the four years of his membership in the corn, pig and other clubs, he has won more than \$400 in prizes, and, with his profits, has acquired ownership of seven head of purebred Duroc Jersey logs, six head of well-bred cattle and a horse. The home is safd to be ideal, the father and son being reported as 'chummy as schoolboys." The boy has no thought of taking up life in the city, but is planning a constructive future on the farm.

In the second case the results have been wholly different. The young son of this family joined a kafir club, but when the crop was gathered the grain was placed in a general farm bin and he received no value from it. The following year he joined a plg club, and when his father called attention to the lack of feed, he kired himself to a neighboring farmer to secure funds, The money which he earned was, however, pocketed by the father. Wholly discouraged, the young boy shortly afterward ran away from home, and is now working in a city of a neighboring state.

The incidents have been used by the state demonstration agent of the state in which they occurred as the text for an urgent appeal to all parents to encourage their children in the constructive work they are undertaking in the clubs. One factor which will be helpful, it is pointed out, is permitting the young people to receive the full financial, profits of their in-

Small Screw Made Trouble,

A diminutive screw worked loose in one of the big steel safes in the treasury department of Cincinnati recently and dropped into the mechanism operating the combination. Thereafter there was trouble, says the Popular Science Monthly Magazine. The screw took its tumble on a Thursday night and it was not until the following Tuesday that the safe was opened. On Friday morning, when 500 persons were standing in line waiting for \$25,-000 in pay envelopes reposing behind 16 inches of steel, the paymaster discovered that something was wrong.

After several men who admitted that they knew uncanny things about opening safes were tested, the big safe was just as obdurate as ever, and the line of watchful waiting ones was

dismissed. Friday night the safe was ordered drilled open. A crew of four men worked from that time until Tuesday norning before they undid the mischief caused by that one little screw then it dropped out of its allotted The additional work cost the city \$75, besides the patience of 500

Curtiss Builds "Zep" Chaser. A Zeppelin destroyer has been test-

ed at the Curtiss Acroplane company's flying grounds in Buffalo. Reports of rom the dead as a guaranty of all enforce the law has always resulted in its performance, remarks the Philadelable machine ever built for pursuit and airship chasing. Victor Carlstrom, the long distance record holder, was the pilot and tested the neroplane under all conditions, remaining in the air for more than an hour and landing with ease.

The aeroplane is a tractor triplane, and was developed in answer to the demand for an aeroplane which could leave the ground, overtake and destroy a raiding Zeppelin. The new machine made a maximum speed of until it made 45 miles an hour. The is its ability to climb. At the triat it ascended 10,000 feet at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

Endurance of Marines.

In a test of endurance conducted by Lieutenant Kingston of the United States marines in Haiti to determine the staying powers of his men, 118 men, ranging in age from nineteen to fifty-two, and carrying the regulation put upon the market by the breweries. field equipment, were given the test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, within a twohour limit.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of those 20 per cent were veterans of 44 years and over. The average age of those who succeeded was twentynine years, while the percentage of tenderfoot recruits among the losers reduced their average to twenty-four

Club Has Unusual Rules.

Unusual rules have been adopted by he Thimble Bee club of 20 members, of Florence, Pa. Any member who is a musician and does not bring her favorite instrument or song to the meeting is to be fined. All most have their fancy work, the membership of the organization being limited to young

Optimistic Thought. Promises may get friends, but per

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Runabout Way. "I see where an avlator contrived to

"How on earth did he do it?" "He didn't exactly do it on earth." "He rose 1,000 feet in the air and dropped her a message."-Birmingham

have the last word with his wife."

Age-Herald. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Werms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus is which they breed and tenes up the digestion. One dose sufficient. Adv.

Little Thomas, aged four, has a will of his own which doesn't unbend eas-

One day it took about five minutes of argument and appliance of the red by his mother before he was finally induced to obey in a small matter. Even

then It was not easy. "I'll do it this time," he informed her with a lordly sir, "but I won't do it next time!"

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Tell a plump girl she's getting fat and see what happens!

Feel Achy All Over? To ache all over in damp weath

er, or after taking a cold, isn't nat ural, and often indicates kidner weakness. Uric acid causes many queer aches, pains and disorders of the organs. Well kidneys keep uric neid down. Tired, dizzy, nervo people would do well to try Donn't Kidney Pills. They stimulate the kidneys to activity and so help clear the blood of irritating poisons

A Virginia Case



Mrs. L. C. Nalls, 546 S. Patrick St., Alexan-dria, Va., says. My back was so weak and sore I could hardly set around and It was almost impossible f me to straighten aft stooping. I could rest well and morning felt weak and tire My kidneys were regular in action as my head ached. Don't kidney Pills stopp the backaches and n

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