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7ammammuninininini THE DAYS THAT ARE DEAD.

(By Dr. J K. Forar) (The following poem, from the pet of the recently appointed Chief English Translator of the House of Commons, is reproduced in response to a special request. This poem does not appear in Dr. Foran's collection published in 1896. Ed. C. R.)

They are gond like the sunlight that faded last even, . Like the leaves that the blast of the autumn has strewn.

Like the clouds that have swept o'er the blue vaulted heaven, Like the chips from the iceberg that ocean has hewn,

They are gone, as the dreams of night disappearing, And with them loved scenes and I fond faces have fled, Let us pause, as our life bark awiftly careering,

And live for an hour with the Days

that are Dead! From the grave of the past, in their spectre-like whiteness, With the garments of times we re-

member so well. They arise, and we seem to behold . In their brightness A shadow that falls with a wizardlike spell They move in procession around and

before us, a And mystle their gesture, and silent their tread, While they break not the stillness, tho' chanting in chorus,

Days that are Dead. The features and scenes so familiar to childhood. In memory's glass are as true as of

The songs that were sung in

yore, The cottage we knew, and the stream from the wildwood, The spire of the shrine where we went to adore;

The neighbors from market at evening returning. When the sun sank to rest on his crimson-deck'd bcd; The lights that afar in the hamlet

were burning, All, have come back with the Days that are Dead.

The long dusty road that came up from the hollow, And wound through the fields like a ribbon of gray,

The light-hearted lads that along it would follow Each other from school at the closingrol day, The old man in brown, who had

-- jokes-out-of-number-And told them so well, as he shook his grey bead, (Long-since-neath) a green mound his cold ashes slumber).

Appeared, for an hour with the Days that are Dead. The doctor who drove in his gig from which, during the day, had mastered the village.

With his satchel behind and a smile work, he was gathering his lew bed on his face,

The farmer who talked of the fences and tillage, had of everything else, except what

The trees that werplanted—long since have they vanished— The dance and the bee in the high narrow shed. The fiddler, and all were from memory banished.

Till they flashed back-again with the Days that are Dead The children we knew o'er the wide world are scattered, The older ones sleep 'neath the grass by you trees, The mill on the brook has for long years been shattered, And the arms are gone that turned by the breeze

had much as we cherish the of the present, The blessings they hold and

1 joys that they shed, No features as fair and no voices as : pleasant As those that belong to the Days that are Dead.

Tho a light shines around them, he slipped it into his pocket, and hurthey are still in the closer come they are still in the closer come they are still in the closer come the class-room without that tears not sweet smiles come the cheery i flood a fermion!! That his teacher was wont to hear. with their returning, 'Tis better they'd rest in the Past's it mighty domb's it's it's picture is changed, and new

Their forms and their voices will pass like our dreaming. And soon will go down to the Days

that are Dead.

Relieve those Inflamed Eyes! Pond's Extract

applied frequently with dropper or eye cup-the congestion will be removed and the pain and information instantly reflered. CAUPIUN:-Avoid dangerous in titaling Witch Hance propresents to be "the same to?" Pend?- Epidick which dasity and and gridently educate "wood and polytoky design of the pair and and and polytoky design would also be."

of the new

God bless them! and sweet to their undistanted slumber. May no foot with harsh sound their resting-place tread,-

There a were hours that we counted lika stars without number, That sleep in the grave, with the Days that are Dead

ENCOURAGEMENT

Here is a little tale with a

moral. Read it and ponder: Tom was a sturdy little athlete and won most of the races and other contests of strength. Through various winsome traits he had found his way to the heart of his teacher, and she was always interested in his suc-

Doe day arrangments had been made for a foot race Several boys were to_run, although everybody was sure that Tom would win. . The preliminaries were settled, the race started, and the boys were off

over the course. Tom led clear and free for about half the distance, then, to the surprise of everyone, Johnny began to gain upon him. Jim was just behind Johnny and running vig-orously Tom's feet seemed to grow heavy, and Johnny steadily decreased the distance between them, until finally he shot past Tom and, with a sudden spurt, gained the goal fully five yards in advance. Jim was close behind and he, too, sped over the line a little, ahead of Tom, but enough to give him second place and

to leave Tom out of the race "Why, Tom, what was the matter?" asked the teacher as the defeated boy came toward her with tears streaming down his face. Ilis only answer was a sob.

"Tell me what happened, Tom " Tom dug his knuckles into his eyes to dry his tears and tried to tell his story.

"I started all right, you know-"Yes, you led them all." "But when I got half way "Go it, the boys began to call: Johnny, you're second!' 'Hustle, Jim, you're gaining!' 'Run, Johnny, run! you're most up to him!' - But nobody said: 'Go it, Tom!' and somehow it got into my legs and they wouldn't go," and Tom, dropping to the ground in a beap, cried as though his heart would break

Moral-Many have falled in life because there was no one to say "Go it, Tom!"—Selected.

TEMPTATION.

It was a pretty little pocket-knile, and deserved a better fate than to be forgotion by its owner, who had gone home from school and left it alone and unprotected on his desk It had however, caught the eye of one name-who, having often borrowed it, was keenly alive to its merits.

Jemes was staying in after hours, when hir eye alighted on the knife. He picked it up and gave each blade a separate and distinct admiration How any hoy could forget such a treasure he did not see. He fairly longed for such a knile, with a longing that only a boy could feel who

was obliged to do the great amount of his inevitable, whittling with one that, in its palmiest days, had boasted but a single blade, and bore, therefore, but sad comparison to the little beauty that he now held An his kand, and which the langer he held and the more he admired, the harder it seemed for him to replace The ever-ready Tempter was at hand with suggestions, but James hesitated, for being lin the main an upright little fellow, he could not deliberately take it without doing violence to his better self.

"No one will support you; and the owner will wink; he let it," whispered to ave to be still the desire to possess the knile was strong

upon him. Right and wrong struggled for the They are some, and like dry branches slance, dno more icelinal of the lost in the burning; () i blight blades iprovide latell plickly Past's But she, being intent on the work of some baher hors, seem lorget (the new omission.

He walked down the street with a faces are beaming,

Let us chelish then (now) for f too, soon they'll have ned;

He walked down the street with a And there arrayed Himse could us chelish then (now) for f too, soon they'll have ned;

And there arrayed Himse soon they are the covered with a country of the covered with the cover changed it from one pocket to another, but somehow it seemed to be at home in none. Then he took it out and again looked at it; it certainly was pretty, but what pleasure would it brings to him, if, he must always hide it?

Suddonly this heart boat quicker, for one of his classmates was coming up the street, and James, with his burden of a guilty unaclence, felt that his comrade would assuredly penetrate his guilt, and therefore he must avoid the boy.

Quickly he scrambled to the . of an old woodspile, and rejoiced to the boy that ordinarily he would have been fall bears when also meet.

While on top of the old boards, his who in that bosom, pure of attin, hetter angel heran abserting itself.

Sowed such immortal seed.

Authorized heran heran templed to

Return it, chool is not set clos ed, and the classroom by this time is

empty.11 With an heroic effort he made un his mind to do so Slowly he climbed down mons his height, and slowing retraced his steps toward the school He opened the classroom door. How lonely and quiet it all seemed. The afternoon sun was coming through the windows, lighting up the walls and desks and brightening even the old blackboard

He placed the Inile where he had found it, and again hurried out of the classroom, but with what different feelings-with what a light heart?

He ran for very joy, and on his way home, in his own boyish fashion, he did much thinking, and made up his mind thereafter to be straightforward and honest in splite of tempta-

Long years have passed since that afternoon and he feels that he has been the better man for his boyhood's resolution

WHY THE LEAVES TURN RED (Hethert A Jump, in Sunday School Times.)

"Ankis, why do the leaves turn red in the fall?" It was Fritzio who asked the ouestion, one October afternoon, of his friend Ankis, the Indian, as they,

were walking through the woods. "Haven't I ever told you?" answered Ankis in surprise, "It is one of the old legends of our tribe " And as they seated themselves under a maple tree that blazed with color, Ankis began

"Long long ago there were a great many more trees than there are now, and a great many more birds too. And the trees loved the birds, for the little feathered people sang from early dawn till late at night, and flashed their plue and yellow and brown wings everywhere through the green forest And the trees said to one another. Oh, how dull it would

be if we didn't have our birds! "So the trees spread out their limbs like great loving hands to hold up the tiny nests, and they covered the bird-homes with thick follage to hide them from the prowling squitrels until the fledglings should have grown up and flown away.

"But one night, in the month of the harvest-moon when the feathery thistle-ships were no longer salling the ocean of the air, a messenger rame running down from the White Country in the north, and whispered into the cars of the trees. He was a little Frost Boy, and his words were: "Bewaret The Chief of the Cold is coming! And he has with him a great snow army! And all their quiv-

ers are full of ice arrows? "Then the trees made ready to meet the army of the Chief of the Cold, and wrapped their bark close round their bodies and the bodies of their frail bud-children Suddenly

some one thought of the birds " Do ther know the snow army is coming!" and the trees tried to wath their friends, but trees cannot talle very loud, and the mother-birds were so busy teaching their children to fly and sing that they heard nothing of what the trees whispered.

"100h how can we make the birds heak?" the trees cried in igony Then a maple tree said: " 'I know! Let's light a fire signal as the Indians do, and when the birds see the flame they will come to ask what it means, then we can tell

"And they did so, and the mext morning the fire signal had been set burning among all the leaves? of the forest, and everywhere the trees were red and crimson and scarlet. And sure enough, the birds hastened to learn what it meant, and the trees told them that the Chief of the Cold was on his way And when the birds heard it, they swiftly rose on the wing and started off for the

southland. "Since that time every fall when the Frost Boy brings his warning to the trees, they light their fire signal of red leaves And whenever you see those red leaves, Fritzie, watch care-fully, and you will find the birds every night and morning flying southward to escape the ice arrows of the andy latitus"

THE MATERNITY OF THE BLESS.

The Saviour left high heaven to Within the Virgin's womb, And there arrayed Himself in flesh,

She unto us divinely bore Salvation's King and God, Who died for us upon the Cross, Who saves us in His Blood She, too, our joyful hope shall be,

And drive away all fears, Offering for us to her dear Son Cur contrite sighs and tears. That Son, He hears His Mother's prayer, And grants, ere it he said:

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