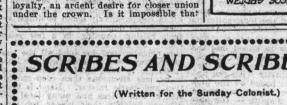
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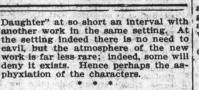


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Erza Meek

Erza's abhorrence of all that pertain-ed to the "sport of kings" did not pre-vent him from giving such aid as he could afford to all, even if he knew them to be connected with any of the

neighboring establishments, who came to him in genuine distress. I nfact, one deserving trainer in In fact, one deserving trainer in ful colt, which he characterized as a

ful colt, which he characterized as a thorough "good 'un," determined to christen the equine prodigy, "The Quaker," so good an opinion had he of the brotherhood, mainly due to the un-ostentatious deeds of the plain garbed

Erza Meek. In common with others of the brethren, Erza did not thrust his religious opin-ions upon the world, but he, in a quiet way, did his best to exhort his neigh-bors every Sabbath. It was his wont every Sabbath to take his stand beneath a spreading oak in the neighborhood of Kingsclere, and Bible in hand, to expound the scrip-tures

THE QUAKER'S PRAYER

(Written for the Sunday Colonist by C. L. Flick.)

Erza Meek, the Quaker, lived in a another Caleb put his friend off, but

tumble-down old mansion close upon the outskirts of the busy market town of Hungerford—the surrounding dis-trict being famous the world over for making the introduction.

Thick being famous the world over for its numerous facing establishments. Needless to say, Ezra Meek was not a racing man; far from it-for often upon his frequent journeys into Hun-gerford he needs must pass, driving a smart turn-out, some of the trainers of race horses or their patrons. To the cheery salutations of the racing fraternity Erza invariably re-sponded with a curt, "Good day to thee," given with a downcast mien, and a jerk to the reins of his fat cob, in order to increase the distance between himself and the children of the worldly. Erza's abhorrence of all that pertain-ed to the "sport of kings" did not pre-ment in forme during such aid as he

GREETINGS OF OLD FRIENDS.

By John Greenleaf Whittler

By John Greenear whitter. (This poem appears in print, for the first time, in The New England Magazine for November. It was written to commemor-ate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the mar-riage of Edward and Elizabeth Gove, which was celebrafed "29th of, eightn month" 1872.)

Full fifty years ago you took Each other's hand in meeting, No wedding guests by railroad came, No telegrams sent greeting.

Here, in a plain old-fashioned way

And nought avails it now to tell The story of your trials, What ills from granted wishes grew, What blessings from denials.

Suffice it that by thorny ways You reached the heights of duty, That the sharp chisel of the Lord, Of human lack and failing, Shaped out your spiritual beauty.

And thus you gained a clearer sense That truer made your warning words; Your counsel more availing.

Now sweet and calm the face of age

Looks from the Quaker bonnet, The gray head matches well the drab Of the broad brim upon it.

You saw the world run railroad speed, And show with show competing, And in your plain old one-horse shay Jogged off to mill and meeting.

And while the rival sects their charms Urged round you fast and faster. You wrought with patient quietude The service of the Master.

You heard more clear the still small

voice As outward sounds grew louder, Unnixed you kept your simple faith, And made no spiritual chowder.

You had your hours of doubt and fear, In common with all living, You erred, you falled, you felt each day The need of God's forgiving.

Still tenderly and graciously A Father's hand was leading; And all the while your utmost His mercy was exceeding.

And using still without abuse The gifts of God so ample, Against the folly of the times You set your wise example.

Elizabeth was spinning.

Your common life beginning, While Edward cut his salt-marsh hay,

What years of toil and care were yours. What trials and what losses, It matters not. They only wear The crowns who bear the crosses.

THE ETHICS OF ADVERTISING. The Anaconda Standard has an editor-

son, whose fact was holden of Erza, where he had been bidden to dine. Erza met him on the threshold, and noting his cheery countenance, ex-claimed: "Thou art welcome, Caleb." The frugal meal was ended and host and guest were pacing in silence the glorious, old-fashioned Englisn garden attached to the Quaker homestead, when Caleb suddenly ejaculated: "T-promised to tell you my plan to-day, Erza. "Thou didst, friend." "Yayon, friend." Thereupon Caleb stated that the whole countryside were much concern-ed anent the health and well-being of preciate the value of newspaper space The Anaconda Standard says that Gov Standard says that Govnor Douglas of Massachusetts is a case in point.

Victoria is the home of so many literary because during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest of the sone particular victoria famous as a literary contrest with a dominate during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest with a dominate during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest with a dominate during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest with a constitution Mr. Vincent Harver is there there is an another book of a book may be forts. Before the story is N, has been lighter sonal be down and yneiting greater than Mark Twain's hum ble down as a sufficient victoria famous for his sport to the book. The prospect whether Kipling's Jungle Stories of the single stated with sonal part and the stated of the stated of the publishers. Further, and the stated of the stated of the stated of the stated state of the stated state of the stated state of the stated state of the state of the stated state of the state of t spiritular mediation. Sumaly came that the Erza accompanied by his faithful Caleb, repaired to their accustomed in the caleb, repaired to their accustomed in the exception of a lounging stable lad or two, none but the regular audience were present.
True to his word, Erza began his discurse with a prayer for the welfare of one "Mary Bell, sorely afficted." The fere and even the lounging stable lads craned forward to hear what "Old Erza" had to say concerning Mary Bell.
Throughout the following week Caleb brought tidings of Mary Bell, and on the Sunday following this good news Erza, repairing to his accustomed to see the vast increase in his erstwhile small congregation.
However, acting upon Caleb's advice, he once again opened his discourse with a prayer for "the welfare of Mary Bell, and was almost startled out of his Sabbath dignity at the fervent "Amen"

London, April 8.—The Mr. Evan Roberts, the V ist, are concerned at change that has come or sition since his week and silence. He is no long ant young man who ma ings in which he spoke rin ter. His nights and da ter. His nights and da and introspection have ag ly and changed his bri something approaching a his addresses are now strange outbursts of fer ment. One of the most incidents of his mission weak at Blaenaparch in week at Blaenanerch, in shire, which place he sud expectedly decided to vis ing for a period at his h hor. At the commenceme vice he accused a youth of mockery, and then b agonizing sobbings. Thr upon rose and "confess missioner declared that was not one of the thre other strange incident o missioner's soul," to quot "seemed steeped in ago he said, a man in the cha ing the Divine inspiration hor. At the commence ing the Divine inspiratio Nobody rose to confess, interval of the greatest Roberts leaped up, saying vealed the name and th man. He is aged 23. man. He is aged 23. C give." A few minutes la gelist smiled joyfully, for man had changed his vie was no need for him to licly. Mr. Roberts, af briefly against the sin startled his hearers by there was a man present mitted sacrilige. This cr ful sensation, which wa an end by the missioner the man must make three the man must make three tion and confess to his c he threw out a challenge he said, doubted the reve in the scriptures. If were false, then might he er) be removed; if true, the doubter suffer removal. miraculous nature happe evangelist, who by this th ed himself up into a stat citement, concluded a me vice by predicting terrible the people would underst hence. The Rev. Tudor J ian minister at Swanses the nature of Mr. Rober the nature of Mr. Rober terances, in an interview a not find that these fits Roberts have taught him virtues found in the go that the supernatural which the past few weeks ed will do more harm to any good the revival ma

Vivid word pictures of 1 mine were given in the H mons this week by memb themselves wielded picks trolleys. They are askin to fix an eight hours' day under eighteen years o Thomas Richards, who r late Sir William Harcou stituency, supplied an in late Sir william Harcou stituency, supplied an in account of a boy's day in liery. He depicted him le tage home in the darkness morning; he showed h away with his cap the si seat of the open railway t to carry him to the pit br one of herhaps, a thousan to carry him to the pit br one of, perhaps, a thousa and men, walking, bent a through the dark, noison the place of his labor. "T lad reclines on his side, ho every stroke of his pick breath of noxious gas, e pony raising a cloud of l ing dust." It was Mr. Rick speech. The House liste with wrapt, silent interest no glamor of eloquence of with wrapt, silent interest no glamor of eloquence of ology to titilate the ear. had a story to tell, found experience, and he told it directness and in homespu took the House captive. ing well," once cried an member, as Mr. Richard the grip of nervousness quaintly asked the Hous It was with a feeling akin the House seized an op the House selzed an op laugh at a story related by member. On one occasion a seat in the strangers' ga Unionist member described life as "rather enviable."

ands asked a miner who him what he thought of tion and the attitude of th was the most profane si listened to," was the reply made by all the miners' tives of aburdle data

tives of physical deterior by working under ground nately for the strength of the members.

the members who them worked in their early days edged to possess the stur in the chamber. Indeed,

In the chamber. Indeed, H. Cochrane, representing Office, quoted statistics s the health of miners was average in other arduous average in other arduous The bill providing for an day in the case of pit boyn second time.

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Nevertheless, the old human wretch-edness still cries out in every one of us. And some who are rendered despairing by all that nothingness, and who are saturated by that vanify, thirst for that which endures. These are the disciples who are required by the masters of the higher life, on the condition that their thirst should not only be caused by de-sire, but also by decision. To carry to our lips the water that assuages our thirst for all time, we must be ready to pay its price, and to no longer believe in broken vessels. Irresolute hearts and weak wills never apply a heroic remedy that they consider worse than the disease itself. Let us listen to these words: "We have the spirit of faith. We look not at things visible, but at things in-visible. We are pressed upon all sides, but not reduced; perplexed, but not despairing; cast down, but not lost. We carry always in our body the death of also show itself in us." It appears clearly in these words that the inner man is not to be confounded with a

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pletely out of my system that I shall sever be bothered again with it. I have Bitters."

mean. "Observe the laws and com-mandments, that thou mayest be happy, thou and thy children after thee." Against that morality there is nothing 'o be said. It is a law of life that out of good comes good, and oht of evil comes evil. Only, understood in that way, life appears to us like a fortune to be real-ized. Success is the crowning of beauti-ful lives. To receive is the great motto. And despair and discouragement are our lot wherever the old idyll is found in fault. Such a morality can be com-pared to a ladder that is to short; there is nothing more convenient for ordinary cases; but as soon as the height of the ladder, all issues and all resources are cut off from us. We and our children must become con-verted to another conception of life. In-stead of the advantages of regular conduct, let us show them the dangers they run by trying to be just. Let us accustom them to the morality of risks wherein we are taught that the just must suffer. Let us make them harken to the words of Christ, who promises persectious to all those who have le-everything for him. It is heroic moral-ity, the only one that will remain stead-fast in great storms and the only one that liberates hearts, the only one that will lead us through the dark ways of the most humilisting of servitudes, all reduced to trembling for what we are what we have and what we possessi and of preservation that of lively sacri-fice freely offered for love. Then we art envised by all that we have give, and we only posses that which we have voluntarily lost. Let all that we have and all that we are become transformed into love, as oil, as it is consumed, is changed into light. Thus we will enter into the liberating movement that makes life arise from death. And we will be brothers and inheritors of Christ and of all the victorious vanquished who out of their darkness, and out of their destrue-tion have made bread for our souls, as the ear of wheat which is erushed under the millstone.

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after his health and of his family. Ersa wended his homeward way in-wardly rejoicing at the evident sincer-ity of his increased audience, and men-fally acknowledged that no small share in of his success was due to Caleb's in-spiration in regard to Mary Bell. Twice during the week Caleb called in with news of Mary Bell and at this is second coming declared her to be guite restored to health. On the occasion of Caleb's visits Erza again manifested a desire to have Mail and Empire. The Globe convicts Hon. Mr. Rogers of perjury and arson because he said "we" when speaking of the interview which Hon. Colin Campbell had with Mgr. Sbar-retti. The proposals were made to Mr. Campbell as the member of a government, not as an individual. Mr. Rogers is also a member of the government which was threatened. Is the Globe such a purist that it desires Mr. Rogers to say "it" instead of "we"? that second coming declared her to be quite int. Mr. ent. So a was gain manifested a desire to have that second coming declared her to be quite not having separate schools. Possibli too, if the lumbermen of this Province had opened negotiations with Mon-again manifested a desire to have signor Sbarreti in time, they might hat speech or sight of a female who was so obviously endeared to the surrounding neighborhood. Upon one pretext or system.



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