David's Joy Over Forgiveness.-Psalm 32.

Commentary .- I. Confession and forgiveness (vs. 1-5). 1, 2. Blessed-In the Hebrew this word is plural "In the Hebrew this word is plural and an exciamation, thus, 'Oh, the blessedness!" Only a forgiven man can know the delights of parden." Transgression—A goirg out of the way, passing a given boundary, doing what is prohibited. Forgiven—Lifted off so that the pardoned sinner is eased of a burden and enjoys pardon. Sin—Missing the mark, falling short of a given point. Sin is the transgression of the law. Is covered—Sin makes us loathsome, fifthy, and abominable in the sight of God, and utterly unfit for comof God, and utterly unlit for com-munion with him. Imputeth—Charg-eth not to his account, "does not require for sins the debt of punishrequire for sins the debt of punishment," but pardons them. No guile—No decelt, no false estimate of himself, nor insincerity before God.—J., F. & B. Sår is the only cause of misery, and forgiveness is the beginning of a sinner's happiness.

3. When I kept silence—Before I humbled myself and confessed my sin.

that David before Nathan came to him had often been exceed-ingly tortured in his conscience on account of the crimes he had committed (2 Sam. xi. 27; xii. 1, 6), Mybones waxed old—"My spirits falled and the the strength of my body decayed." Roaring-Moaning or groaning be-cause of the continual horrors of conscience and sense of God's wrath. This shows the depth of his repent-

4. Thy hand—God's correcting tand, whereby he scourgeth his chil-iren, bringing a remembrance of guilt. My moisture is turned—There is a spiritual drought when the soul is in anguish, instead of refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord. Selah—This is used in Hebrew poetry and music to indicate a pause; to emphasize the truth and express a devout response of the heart unto

God.
5. I acknowledged . . . Thou forgavest— It was after much anguish and struggling that David way brought to confession, but his reward was abundant, for mercy was

extended.

II. Confidence in God (vs. 6-11). 6.

For this—Because the Lord had so graciously answered his prayer, every one that was Godly, should be encouraged to pray. In a time—Compare Isa. lv. 6; Deut. iv. 29. "Because Jehovah has proved himself so ready to hear, even the sinner, the plous are urged to cry to Him before some sudden flood of temptation fore some sudden flood of temptation has made them lose His presence; so shall the great waters in which the psalmist sank, be prevented from ever reaching them."—Moulton Mayest be found—Literally, "the time of finding"; it may just as readily refer to the finding of forgiveness as to the finding of Jehovah.—Hurlbut, Great waters—"In this case there may be a particular allusion to the interval between the sin and punishment, during which the confessions and importunate petitions of the sinner may avail to arrest the judgments which must inevitably follow."

7, 8 Hiding place-City of refuge, roteotion against enemies. Preserve me—Surround me as with a wall; enclose me within. Songs of deliverance—The free spirit poured forth songs of praise and thanksgiving on all occasions, thus ad-hitting no place for evil words or thoughts. Instruct thee—A gravidened soul, securing his develop-ment in the ways of righteousness, with every disposition, that

ing shall escape due attention.

9. As the horse, etc—Do not be stubborn or headstrong like the horse or mule. Bit and bridle—That is, by harsh and foreible means. Our reason and wisdom ought to do for us what the bit does for the mule. Else they will not come near. The R V. gives the correct rendering. Without bit and bridle the animals referred to will not stay within reach.

10. 11. Many sorrows, etc.-Sin misery go together. Those are insubordinate God will chasten by affliction humble them and show both to humble them and show them His power. Mercy shall com-pass—He shall be surrounded with mercy, as one is surrounded by the air or by the sunlight. He shall find mercy and favor everywhere find mercy and favor everywherehome, abroad; by day, by night;
in society, in solitude; in sickness,
in health; in life, in death; in
time, in eternity. Be glad ... rejoice
... shout—How wonderful that such
exultation may follow such iniquity
and remorse! "There must be sincere sorrow, full confession, earnest prayer, simple faith, and holiest purpose to cease from sin."
Teachings.—We cannot hide our
sins from God. We cannot find peace
by patting a cover over our sins. by patting a cover over our sins. God is faithful to us when we are trying to hide from Him. The conirying to hide from Him. The conviction God puts upon a sinner is a creat blessing. When we open our hearts to God he changes our groaning into singing, so that our mouths declare His wonderful works. The safest place to hide is in the Lord, for no enemy can harm us then. Our bost school days are spent in learning God's ways, and having Him as teacher and guide.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

A sense of guilt always attends a wilful infraction of divine law. Convelence will not keep quiet when the

recience will not keep quiet when the soul has transgressed and crossed the boundary line into the forbidden field of moral purity. With such an environment the spirit of man hears ceaseless voices accusing him, so that his "sin is ever before" him. The soul was created to move in a straight line of rectitude, never carying in the least from the mark of holiness. Sin is a deviation from this line, and consequently misses the irk, as the word literally means. what a distortion when an apright soul stoops down to walk in the crooked ways of ungoldly sinners! With such the way of peace is for-scaken and the light of joy gone out into the darkest night of soul dis-

David had been guilty of grossion, sin and iniquity, or the oppression of guilt his se waxed old," and in excessive of concelence he was "roaring he day long." All the springs is life were dried up like the atth of summer.

treass, Bavid had been guilty of transgrossion, sia and inighty. The conference is was "noaring all the day long." All the spring of his life were deled up like the "droutte of summer."

A concealment of the soul's acousticities of the soul, and is the soul's acousticities. Smothered coavictions, like an inward fire, will consume the happines of the soul, and is will be away, pider the concealment of its injudicities. "Sin cannot be hidden to be soul's acousticities." Smothered coavictions, like an inward fire, will consume the happines of the soul, and is will be away, pider the concealment of its injudicities. "Sin cannot be hidden to be supported to day. Paradoxical as it may sound, the only way to hide in is to bring it to the light we confess our sins. He is faish of a down the soult of the soul

he whose transgression is forgiven, whose rin is covered." The word "blessed" in the original is plural in form, and according to good authorities should be translated "blessednesses." There is more than one ities should be translated "blessednesses." There is more than one blessing that attends pardon of sin—there are multitudes of them. "He will multiply to pardon" (Isa. av. 7, margin). The soul that had been tormented by hearing the voice of a guilty conscience is made "to hear joy and gladness" (Psa. 11 8), and the bones which were broken now "rejoice." In forgiveness the joy of salvation is restored and every doubt of God's mercy removed. The blessedness of this expereince inspired David to write, "Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, ali ye that are upright in heart."

Lewis Mendenhalf.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FAT BABIES NOT THE HEALTHIEST

"Of course, fat babies are

ecessarily healthy bables." God himself being teacher. I will guide-Exercise the most watchful, accurate and personal care. Seeing every need, being so familiar sician for two of the city's larg-The deprecator of infant obesity est asylums for sick children, and was discussing, yesterday afternoon, the Lancet's objection quoted in the Sun yesterday to the award of medals in prize baby contests to the fattest bables as a matter of

"You might almost as well award "You might almost as well award the prize of healthy men contests to the fat," he went on. "We have fat babies in both my hospitals and lots of 'em. As a matter of fact, whenever I see a fat man I say, 'Alcoholic,' and in the same way According, and in the same way when I been a fat baby I say 'patent-baby-food-ic. The havoe wrought by rum in adult life is hardly a bit greater than that wrought among infants by the different lacteal atrocities for the same way. ties forced upon their unprotected

"I don't mean to say that fat ba-"I don't mean to say that lat ba-bies are never healthy, of course. But fatness in babies is merely inciden-tal. It's the color of the skin and strength of bone that's the real cri-terion. Fat is the easiest thing in the world to produce, and the most uncertainly beneficial. I have a case right now of a baby whose misguided mother saw a patent milk advertisement in a street car a few months ago. The baby is now a year old, is round as a butterball and is dying of howel trouble. If the weather

of bowel trouble. If the weather were colder it would undowbtedly have pneumonia instead."

Here the doctor untied a "sample" package, revealing a tin can concerning the contents of which as an infant fattener the label was lurid with adjectives, and took a couple of with adjectives, and took a couple of

"Starchy, cane-sugar, no real fat," he sputtered, in disgust. "A baby brought up on that would be all flabbiness, no bone, and a sufferer from rickets before the year was out. You rickets before the year was out. You can always tell a patent-fed prize winner by its greasy, overfed pallor." Another person in authority who objects to fatness as a criterion of healthy babyhood is the superintendent of the Nursery and Child's Hospital in Lexington avenue. No patent fatteners are fed to the patients under her guardianship. Modified milk for theirs. In her office are photographs of fat bables galore, each with its pathetic history. She keeps weight charts of her patients. A normal baby, she says, should come into the world at seven pounds, into the world at seven pounds, should lose a few ounces the first week or so, and should go up to just twenty pounds within the year—the rate of increase being a little greater during the first six months than after.

ANYBODY OAN MAKE A DELICIOUS INFUSION WITH

The section of the second

CEYLON tea. There's no trick about it. quality" is there; that's the whole secret. Black, Mixed or Natural Green: Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c, 30c. 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. By all grocers

and Water the Best Cure.

Freckles, by the way are not fash-

It is necessary only to invest in a

MY POOR OLD BACK

No More Patent Leathers

N. Y. Press.

has recently taken patent leather

shoes off his list. "Patent leather is practically air-proof," he says, in defense "It prevents the foot from

breathing and is the direct cause of

untold misery. I shall no longer be

Eyes and Nose ran water.-C.

Life.

S. E. Kiser.

That soft winds murmur through

Unfathomed and wreck strewn;

Befouled and dark with hate; where Love shall sit in state,

To-day a dreary desert, With not a hope in view, To-morrow flowery meadow

To-day a wind-swept ocean

A singing brook to-morrow With gladness in its tune.

To-day a farce; to-morrow.

A tragedy—in sooth,

More wonderful than fiction

As simple as the truth

—S. E. Kiser.

To-dag a pit of evil,

particeps criminis in the produc

on of corns and those awful enlarge

If yon suffer from backache you can it in a few hours by the application of o "The D & L" Menthol Plasters. The ra-ity with which they cure pains of every has earned for them the name of Ele

infrequent.

s cheapness.

# EXPENSIVE U. S. KISSES TO BANISH THE FRECKLES.

tary value. Russia puts a comparatively low value on them. America puts the highest.

In Russia, it so inclined, you may get a kies for \$3. There is a special rate of \$2.40 if the kissing be not in an extracted by the special rate. an extremely public place. But if you were to kiss a young Russian gir, on a street car the magistrate before whom you would appear the next day would look you over and remark that it would cost you \$3. The learn is plain son is plain. In Russia it is assumed that a

young man and a young woman, even if engaged, should not kes each other in puone. The same thing is assumed in C. icago. To embrace one's f.ancee before the eyes of men in Russia is subject to a tax of \$2.40. You can have the probability of the control of the c subject to a tax of \$2.40. You can have the privilege if you want to pay for it, but a police court c.erk w.li collect the next day if a policeman sees you doing it:

Russian authorities carry their rigor a little further. If a young man be selzed with an inclination to pro-

pose marriage to a young woman, and uses a postal card for the purpose, the authorities will track him down and assess him \$2.40 for the

In Milan, Italy, kissing is even cheaper than it is in Russia. If engaged young people kiss each other in public there the police magistrate will tax them \$1.20. Last year in that city there were just 721 couples become ples brave enough to say they didn't care who was looking. They all paid the lines next day. There may have been more than that all told. That number were caught.

In France kisses are not rated at a high price commercially, and Germany does not assess the offender and Gerseverely. England is a bit harder, but for the full value of the kiss it is necessary to come to the United States.

Prices range all the way up to \$100. Here in Chicago recently Jus-tice Dooley decided that a young man who had kissed a young woman had received just \$25 worth. The young man was given the choice of paying it or going to the bridewell.

Why there should be such objection to public kissing is a question which may puzzle some people. Of course, there is the hygienic side. The microbe objection may be raised. Then it might be assumed that if the practice were encouraged there would be a blocked to traffic on here tracted. a blockade to traffic on busy streets.

If it were perfectly permissible for a young man to kiss a young woman in parting, just as he would shake bands with her, there is no telling how long he would be about it. Imagine State street if all the young men who shake hands with young women were kissing the young women instead. The city would have to double deck the sidewalk to get

enough room. Some way or other kissing always has been considered just like cleaning your teeth. The best society frowns on public exhibitions of either. There must be good reasons for this or it would not be so. The legislators in all countries seem to agree on the proposition.

Troubles of a Newspaper Man.

Some of our readers are made to smile occasionally by the blunders in the home daily. Now, these are not as numerous as they might be, still we admit that mistakes will happen in the best regulated families. Well, the other day we noticed the following laughable mistake, which was caused by mixing up matter in making up the paper. It was speaking of a cattle show and concert. It read as follows: "The concert given by as follows: "The concert given by Reb incoa's most charming lades was highly appreciated. They sang in their charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest breed of of rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white." Now, such a mistake is worthy of a good laugh. The only thing for the foreman to do is to stay at home for a day or two.

The offerings of grain to-day were larger than of late, any prices show little change. Wheat steady, 400 but hels of white selling at 82c, 10.7 but hels of red winter at 81%c, 100 bushels of goose at 73 to 75%c, and 100 bushels of goose at 73 to 75%c, and 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are easer, 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are easer, 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are easer, 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are easer, 100 bushels firm. Poultry somewhat easier.

with prices firm. Poultry somewhat easier.

Hay quiet and steady, 20 loads selling at \$10 to \$11 for timothyland at \$8.50 to \$9 for mixed Strawfirm, one load relibing at \$11 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$7 to \$7.50.

Wheat, white, bushel, \$20: goose, 73 to 73 1-2c; red, \$11-2c; spring, 81c; peas, bushel, 76 to \$0c; cats, 33c; barley, 47 to 50c; rye, 55c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$10 to \$11; do,, clover, \$8.50 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10 to \$11; seeds, alsike, per bushel, \$4.75 to \$5.50; apples, per bushel, \$4.75 to \$5.50; apples, per bushel, \$4.75 to \$7.50; eggs, per dozen, 24 to 30c; butter, dalry, 19 to 23c; do., creamery, 22 to 28c; chickens, per lb., 10 to 11c; decse, per lb., 10 to 11c; ducks, per lb., 10 to 11c; duck The use of soap and water is one of the latest complexion fads, and it is especially directed against the rreckies, by the way are not fashionable. The up-to-date poet or novelist never mentions them. His heroine may be permitted to have a becoming coat of sunburn—a sun-kissed
skin, he calls it—but that is all. The
freekle is banished, or, rather, it is
every woman's duty to try to banisb it.

To get at the formal state of the state of To get rid of freckles there have To get rid of freekles there have been women willing to undergo even the torture of having their face peeled—of having the outer cuticle burned off by a powerful acid. This process requires them to remain in seclusion a month or more nursing their faces. Such herolsm, though, is infrequent. 40 to 50c; caulilower, per dozen, 85 to 40c; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5; beef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$5.50 to 65.00; carcass, \$6 to \$6.25; beef, medium, carcass, \$6.50 to \$7; mutton, per cwt., \$5 to \$5.50; veal, per cwt., \$7 to \$9. The Cheese Markets.

The average woman is timid about applying strange acids to her face, and it is probebly for that reason that the soap and water cure is destined to enjoy more or less of a vogue. Another feature in its favor Cornwall, Ont., O.t. 17 -To-day 1935 boxes o. choses were boarded, 1,277 white, 622 colored, and 84 United States; all soid but 119; 881 white went for 11%, balance 10f \*81 white went for 11½c, balance 10£11 5-8c; colored sold at 11 3-8c London, Ont., O.t. 17.—To-day 1,402 boxes of cheese were offered, 245 being white, balance colored. Sa.es were made at 11 3-8c to 11 5-16c.; ext market Saturday, Oct. 24th. Pelleville, Ont., O.t. 17. — To-day 2,490 boxes of cheese were registered, 2,245 white, balance colored. Sales: Watkins, 375, Brenton 510. Mr.Grath 450 Alexander 370, Hodg.on 280 at 11½c, and Alexander 30 at camel's hair face brush and a cake of pure soap — plain castile, say. These, together with plenty of ho and cold water, represent the equip-

and cold water, represent the equipment required.

At a luncheon party in the hotel restaurant the other day a party of women just back from the country were discussing the subject of complexions. One of them was badly freekled, and consequently in muite an unhappy frame of mind.

"Now, look at Mary," she exclaimed in an aggreyed tone. "I don't see a spot of any kind on her skin, and yet she used to freekle just as much als I do."

Mary het the sustained and curious glances of her friends with a smile an dhastened to say:

"I don't mind letting you into the secret. It's nothing but a faithful devotion to the scap and water cure."

"You mean face steaming?" asked one.

"Not at all. This is a newer rem-280, at 11½c, and Alexander 30 at 11 7-16c.
Cowansville, Que., Oct. 17.—To-day do factories offered 1,859 boxed cheese, and 18 creameries offered 1,059 boxes butter. Duckett bought 432 boxes cheese for 11c, and 21 fcg 10.5-8c; Fowler, 109 for 11 5-16c, Ailan 205, for 11 3-16c, and 59 for

11 1-8c. Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 17. -To-daw the cheese sales were 5703 boxes, at 11c for large and small. Balstreet's on irade.

secret. It's nothing but a faithful devotion to the soap and water qure."

"You mean face steaming?" asked one.

"Not at all. This is a newer remedy. I wonder you haven't heard of it, for all the complexion specialists are advising it."

"Use water just as hot, as your face will confortable bear. Make a lather of the soap and scrub with the came!" hair brush fuly five minutes. Nothing less than five minutes will answer, and be sure to time yourself, or you will imagine the time is up when you have been scrubbing about one minute.

"After the scrubbing rinse off the soap with very hot water, using plenty of it. Then begin rinsing with cold water and coutinue that until the skiu feels quite cool. That is all.

"To get the best effects the face morning for several weeks. Lately I have taken the scrubbing only in the morning, but I kept it up faithfully twice a day for nearly three months, and, becoming discouraged after a week or two, give up the treatment altogether. Judging from my own experience. I am firmly convinced that soap and water is the best complexion lotion on the market, and the very best freckle cradicator extant. And I mean to stick to it."

My poor of the soap and scrub with the west generally. The grain movement is larger in many departments than last year. Customs in the morning for several weeks the the scrubbing of the morning has the principal points of the bid staple goods. The grain movement is larger and rates are a shade firmer.

"The trouble with some women is they expect almost instantaneous results, and, becoming discouraged after a week or two, give up the treatment altogether. Judging from my own experience, I am firmly convinced that soap and water is the best complexion lotion on the market, and the very best freckle cradicator extant. And I mean to stick to it."

trade is promising.

Trade is brisk at Winnipeg. and through the west generally. The grain movement is increasing rapidly as the railway rates are now lower and advantage is being taken of the lake and rail rates before the of the lake and rail rates before the close of navigation to rush out the grain. Railway traffic is heavy. The trade outlook is satisfactory. Pay-ments are improving. Trade at Hamilton this week as re-

ported to Bradstreet's, is fairly active in spite of the mi'd, summer-like weather. Shipments continue quite large, the sorting demand from various country trade centres being good. Values are firm, and the out-Most merchants will sell anything if there be profit in it. Not so one of our leading manufacturers of shoes. For philanthropic reasons only and to his considerable loss, he

good. Values are firm, and the outlook for business is promising.
London wh I sail: trad the week has been moderately active considering the weather conditions that have prevailed. Values are firmly held in most lines.

There has been a good demand at Ottawa for seasonable lines, and retailers have taken considerable quantities of goods. The wholesale trade is very firm on values and confident of the market for any stocks they may have on hand at the moment.

Earl of Denbigh.

ments over the metatarsophalangeal joint of the great too, known com-monly as bunions, or inflammation of the bursa." New York Sun.
The Earl of Denbigh and Decmond
who is in command of the Honor
able Artillery Company of London able Artiflery Company of London now visiting this country, comes from a long line of ancestors. His family name is Fielding, and he was baptized Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustus. His titles are as numerous as his names, for he is Viscount Fielding and Baron Fielding, and Lord of St. Livin the pergage of Eng. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Archer, of brewer, anime, says: I have not Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Ir. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an atrack. It relieves in ten minutes." 50 ous as his names, for he is viscount Fielding, and Lord of St. Liz in the peerage of England, while in Ireland he is Baron Fielding also and Baron Callan, but, greater than all, he is the Earl of Desmond. The earl has served with distinction in the British army. One member of the family was the distinguished revealet Heavy Fielding. tinguished novelist, Henry Fielding.

> Short and to the Point. Some beauty isn't more than pow der deep.
> A woman's shoes never fit unless

they are uncomfortable. they are uncomfortable.

Some women-haters are floor-walkers in department stores.

Success is the dividend paid by
honesty and perseverance. The man who always agrees with you is either a fool or a liar.

Regret is the charge we pay on the hasty thoughts we express.

Never jump at conclusions; they are easily frightened.—Exchange,

### A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Merchant by Day He Risks His Life by Night,

Chicago Sunday American

There is a millionaire in the Chi-

There is a milionaire in the Chicago Fire Department. His name is Henry Scott, and although he owns and elegant home at 228 Ashiand Boulavard he eats and sleeps at the engine house and works with the diermen when they are called to save a burning building.

Fire-fighting is this millionaire's fad, his recreation He has made a life-work of saving lives. Why? Because on the eve of his marriage his sweetheart was burned to death in a terrible fire. This strange man's identity was revealed by his heroid work at the hig Standard Furniture Company's fire, where he risked his life and saved a comrade. His is one of the strangest and saddest stories ever written.

With an ample fortune with which to craftle his with the strangest and saddest stories.

With an ample fortune with which to gratify his whims, a magnificent residence for his home, every luxury with which tich mer find recreation

with which rich mer find recreation at his command, Henry Scott, of 288 Ashland boulevard, President of the Statter Manufacturing Company, lives and works as a fireman in the Chicago department.

In the dormitory on the upper floor of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2'w station Henry Scott steeps in one of a row of plain iron cots, while an elegan'ly furni hed apartment at his Ashland home is vacant.

elegan'ly furni hed apartm nt at his Ashland home is vacant.
For three years his identity has been kept a secret, but during the great twenty-four hour fire at the Standard Varnish Company's plant he dashed into the oven-like building and carried out an unconscous comrade after two other men had failed to get through the wall of flame that hemmed in the injured man. Chief Musham was asked the brave fireman's name. He hesitated,

ed the brave fireman's name. He host-tated,
"I've kept the secret long enough,"
he cried at last. "That man was
Henry Scott, the merchant. He's the
bravest man in the department. He's
won that fairly, and I'll tell it."
Then the whole story came out—
how Scott has worked with the men
of Hook and Ladder No. 2 for three
verrs, how he has hidden his identity

Then the whole story came outhow Scott has worked with the men of Hook and Ladder No. 2 for three years, how he has hidden his identity and followed or led his comrades through a score of bad fires.

"It's a fad, an odd sort of recreation, you know," sail Mr. Scott, when asked why he preferred a fireman's life to that of a millionaire. "Other men have their goif, their racing stables, their automobiles, or any one of a half dozen other fads. I—well, I have fire-lighting,"

"Why did I take this up? Well, the life of a fireman has always possessed a peculiar fascination for me, and since—since the sad occurrence of a few years ago, when my sweetheart lost her life in a fire at Nashville, the desire to be a fireman has grown upon me, until it seemed as if I must be one of them. At first I was content to make an occasional run with the fire insurance patrol, where I had friends, but that was not enough. I then went to Fire Chief Sweenle and volunteered my services. At first he was inclined to reject my offer, but finally gave me permission to work with the boys over at Hook and Ladder No. 2.

"I have been there ever since. I am happy and contented, I have no family, and I like the boys, they are

"I have been there ever since. I am happy and contented, I have no family, and I like the boys, they are brave and true; besides, the excitement of the life is a pleasant variation from business cares and of the monotony of office routine, and it helps me to forget."

Thrums Folk on Barrie.

Mr. J. M. Barrie appears to be still without honor in his own country, in spite of the fact that in a few weeks' time he will have three plays running at the same time at three first-class West End theatres.

A London Scot, writing home from Kirriemuir (Thrums), says that the Kirriemuir (Thrums), says that the natives there look upon the author of "A Window in Thrums" as 'a haiverin' body," who has made money out of books that have nothing in them.

"If ye tak' the lees oot," said one of his crities, "there's nacthing left but the ordinar' crack an' conversation ye micht hear among folk in the High street any e'enin'. An' I assure ye no one o' that things in that bulks over hdppened."

ever bdppened."

The correspondent says that when "The Little Minister" made a hit, an old Thrums woman, who had known Barrie "from a bairn," remarked, "Weel, it's a gude thing the laddle can mak' somethin 'at his writin'—he could ne'er ha'e made his livin' in the mills."

the mills."

Working at the mills was the old deme's standard of respectable employment, it bring the staple work of Thrums, and seeing that Barrie was too "silly" (physically weak) to earn his bread in that way, it was a mercy he could get it, even if only by writin' halvers."—London Express.

A True Story.

"Walt a minuze; it just went over

There I touched it; wait, it

"There I touched it; wait, it moved, it's coming."

"Shall we row to shore and drag it after us?"

No reply.

"What is it? Is it very heavy?" for Doctor's shoulders were seen to move, and the others thought they heard a gasp.

"No, it isn't heavy, it's coming; it's very thin and there is an inscrip-

it's very thin, and there is an inscrip-tion on it. It is a voice from the past,' answered Doctor, in a peculiar

Can you read the inscription? Is it in English, or French, or maybe I think Professor will understand

it," and Doctor laid on the boat a wet cross of pasteboard with the legend, "Salted Peanuts, 5c.," on the pedestal. "Do you remember the package of

"Do you rememoer the package of peanuts—you got from the supply boat, and threw the box into the lake? "There's your voice from the past, your own past, too." "Let's take the fish home and get our supper," said the disgusted Professor

It takes time and effort and pare and money to keep a city clean, but it pays to do it. It Pays.

Some men brag about their was if they wanted to sell them.