A LONG BORE I feel faint at every touch; in he has the nerve to say; be I didn't hart you much!"
—New York Jour

LOUISE'S LENT.

The was known than an hour pand distance that the interest at the Indinstical School. The large all colds overed whiles in the service of the cold of the large and the cold of the large and the la LOUISE'S LENT.

wigh.

"You know you never eat beans any way," answered Amelia, "and you didn't rive up anything. And Father Donahue aid Lent wouldn't do us any good if we didn't give up things we liked. That's why I gave up gingerbread. You don't mow what it means to keep Lent, Louise Decean."

"You know you never eat beans any way," answered Amelia. "and you didn't give up anything. And Father Donahue asid Lent wouldn't do as any good if we didn't give up things we liked. That's why I gave up gingerbread. You don't know what it means to keep Lent, Louise Perean."

Just then the housekeeper's voice was heard. "Bring your dishes into the littchen when your done with 'em, and don't forget to wipe off the table."

Louise's dark thin cheek flushed. "Don't we know enough to wipe off the table, I wonder, without being told every time? What does she think we have been learning this whole last year?"

The girl who was there for stealing went on eaking. "I should think, Amelia, you would be thankful your time is up next month and you are going to get out of this place' and go home. I suppose you will be glad to see your folks—your little brother, any-how?"

Amelia's dull face flushed. "I shall

Ing to get out of this place and go home. I suppose you will be glad to see your folks—your little brother, anyhow?"

Amelia's dull face flushed. "I shall be glad to see Charlie," she said. "I don't care much about the rest of 'em. But Charlie is cute. He is just learning to talk English, and they say he keeps saking. Wen Ammy comin?"

Here then came a voice from the other side of the hall: "Aren't you through dinnar yet? Those girls can't do another bit of work until Amelia does that stitching! And you know, Louise, that those coats all have to be basted hefore night."

The girls made no reply and the forewoman departed. Louise jumped up, piled the dishes together and started for the table."

The computed that there are in the Junted States 48,900 blind and 38,900.

Amelia shuffled across the diningroom and into the hall. But before she
reached the stairs she heard Miss Tucker
calling: "Amelia, Amelia Kaufman,
there's a letter for you. It came this
morning."

Amelia dragged back to the office.
As she came out with the letter Louise
overtook her and they reached the sewing room just as Amelia got the enveing room control of the second control of morning."

Amelia dragged back to the office.

As she came out with the letter Louise overtook her and they reached the sewing room just as Amelia got the envelope open. She had to alip it into her jacket unread. Dropping into her chair at the machine she began to thread the meedle. Louise took her place at the basting table. Pope Leo XIII. has just completed a book reviewing his pontificate.

It is said that Protestant Christianity is growing in India as fast as is is in this country.

needle. Louise took her place at the basting table.

For some time there was no sound in the room but the noise of the machine. The four small girls pulled basting threads with the patience of little Jobs. Miss Mix was cutting coats out of rough gray cloth, stopping now and then, her big shears in air, to see that none of the girls were shirking. eountry.

Over Mr. Gladstone's bedstead is hung the motto: "Christian, Remember What Thou Hast to Do." big shears in air, to see that none of the girls were shirking.

Miss Mir was naturally neither suspicious nor hard hearted; but eight years' experience in the girls department of a reform school had begun to tell on her temper. Especially since Louise Pereau had come her life had been anything but easy. As Miss Tucker had said, "Miss Mix and Louise could never get on from the minute they set eyes on each other." And since Louise was the quicker witted of the two, Miss Mix suffered more.

Yet when Miss Tucker had suggested taking Louise out of the sewing room Miss Mix suffered more.

Yet when Miss Tucker had suggested taking Louise out of the sewing room Miss Mix had exclaimed "Oh, no, Louise is the only one that knows anything. Do let me keep her?"

It was during one of these glances round the room that there came a rap at the door. "Miss Tucker wants to see you in the office a minute," said the amall gray coated messenger.

Miss Mix locked around the room and Thou Hast to Do."

It is estimated that there are over three million people in London who never enter a place of worship.

The largest Sunday school library in the world is in Washington, D.C., the property of the Assembly Presbyterian church. Rev. William Mays, of Perryville, Ky., has preached the gospel for sixty years and has never accepted a dollar for his services.

It is said that when Tennyson was asked what his highest aim was he replied: "My supreme wish is to get a clearer vision of God." per cent. from the publishers of "Gespel Hymns," and since the first publication of the collection this royalty amounts to one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Miss Fannie Edwards, the girl evanaiss Fannie Edwards, the girl evan-gelist of Louisville, Ky., is reported to have saved one thousand souls in Ohio and Indiana. She is eighteen years of age and, lets her long hair hang down over her-shoulders.

Miss Fannie Edwards, the girl evan; small gray coated messenger.

Miss Mix looked around the room and heafstated. She could see that the little girls had brightened up at the thought of her going out. Then Miss Mix did exactly the wrong thing. She drew a key from her pocket, went out and locked the door behind her. Every girl in the office stopped work immediately.

Louise shook her head. After a moment's consideration she said. "I have thought of something for which she san't possibly punish us."

But nobody ever knew what Louise's plan for mischief was, for just then there came a sob from the direction of the machine. Amelia had dropped her head on her arms holding an open letter out in her hands.

The little girls looked frightened. Louise ran across the room and kneeling beside Amelia put her arm around her. "What's it?" she said, "Bad news?"

Amelia did not answer but sobbed

Amelia did not answer but sobbed harder. Louise turned to the little girls. "Go to work," she said, sharply, "what are you fooling around for?" They fell to pulling besting threads in silence.

After a minute Amelia aid, so low that only Louise could hear: "Funeral at 10:30 to morrow." Adding with a sob, "Charlie's dead."

"Oh dear, dear." murmured Louise, stroking Amelia's harsh, light hair pityingly. "And you can't even go to the funeral—a reform girl can't even go to her own funeral It's a shame! a shame!"

There was the sound of a key in the lock, and the next second the forms.

It costs about forty-seven hundred and little costs about forty-seven hundred and little costs about forty-seven hundred and little costs about forty-seven hundred and

There was the sound of a key in the ock, and the next second the forewoman entered, looking sharply about her. The four little ones were working diligently. Louise was at her table, and Amelia seemed to be threading the machine needle. Miss Mix took up her shears and began to cut out a sleeve. Amelia eyes were full of toars, but she could spend no more time protending to be threading the machine needle; she began to

stitch. There was a little snap, which told Miss Mix's trained ear that another machine needle was broken.

Before Miss Mix could speak Louise Perean sprang up. "Amelia is sick, ma'am," she said. "Mayn't she go to the dormitory?"

Affiss Max looked at Louise suspicious ity. "I've heard nothing of her feeling ill—I will speak to her myself."

But Louise stood in her path. "Amelia is sick," she repeated. She controlled her feelings and spoke very respectfully. I will do her work," she added. For a moment Miss Mix hesitated. If Amelia was really ill of course she ought not to work. But she felt Louise Perean must have some object in the kindness. She looked at her sharply, bringing as anangry red into the French ghl's cheeks. "You may go up to the dormitory, "you go up with her. And you Louise, can do Amelia's stitching now and finish your own work after hours."

As amelia was leaving the room Louise whispered to her: "You had better go right to bed. You know I said you were sick. Then nobody will interrupt you."

Louise seated herself at Amelia's machine and its wheels fairly flew. She felt as if she were stitching her anger into the gray cloth at the Reform School and all its rules and regulations. She felt as in incendiary's impulses.

At 3 o'clock the young girls were exited.

At 3 o'clock the young girls were exited as an other was the prey of a dezen lawless impulses.

At 3 o'clock the young girls were exited.

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This seems on it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. For this resonant mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves.

This Son it becomes people sary that a nerve food be supplied.

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