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"I, for one, can never express to "1, for one, can never express roy you what your visit has meant to me," whispered Percy at the station as he put her on the train for Wash-ington. "Francis is a new creature since your talk. Good-bye," as the since your talk. Good-bye

As they slowly wended their way As they slowly wended their way homeward after seeing Mrs. Arnold on her train, Francis' eyes filled with happy tears as she slipped her arm through Percy's and whispered. appy trained Percy's and whispered, Katharine has taught me that the secret of most unhappiness is selfish-

Mededddddddddddddddddddd The Upward Look

Labor That's Appreciated

"Remembering without ceasing your work of faith, and labor of love. and patience of hope, in our 1 Jesus Christ."—1st Thess. i.: 3.

Very touching were the speeches given by the women of a Settlement House Mothers' Club at their ban-quet this past winter. Ancone that quet this past winter. Anyone that heard them could scarcely fail to be touched to the heart depths.

The first toast was to the The one responding did so nursery. The one responding did so with touching pathos, the keynote of whose speech was "What would we

whose speech was "What would we have dow without a Settlement House Daynursery? We could not record that the set home. We can be set home, we can always the set home to the set had be set home. We have like to ast to the Employment Bureau. The keynote of hers was: "How could we have lived without the Employment Bureau? How many times it has kept the wolf from the door.

ment Bureau? How many times it has kept the wolf from the door, when the wolf of the door, when the time the door, when the time the time the wolf of a simpse I once had into a small scrippiously clean room, the Employscrupulously clean room, the Employment Office. Here one of the ladies in residence sits at the 'phone for two hours a day, receiving orders and alloting work. Around the room are rows of wooden chairs, on which sit the women seeking work, many them with care-worn faces, work-bent backs and toil-roughened hands

The last toast of all was to the Settlement House and The Ladies. The reply was given with quivering voice, in which the same thought was expressed: "How could we have managed to get along without the aid we have received here? We have known these past years, that we could con here for help, comfort and sympathy any hour of the day or night."

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My neighbor, with such a youngold face, whispered: "Indeed, and
that's true; will I ever forget the
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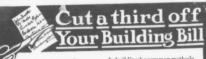
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