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wasn't exactly so!

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He spoke to an olderly man who was

entering the door, and James, turning,

found himself face to face with his late

employer
"O' he said, looking at the boy," are
you hiring this young chap, Fred?"
'I have n't yet, sir"

"Well. I guess you might try hun. If you can only," he added, laughing, "keep hun from spilling all the wet

goods, and smashing all the dry ones, you'll find him reliable in everything else. If you find you don't like him, I'll be willing to give him another trial my

If you think that well of him," said the young nan, "I shall keep him my-

his now employer, after such a recom mendation from his old one, "you were right, as you always are. It was tell

Truth is always best," said his mother "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."—The

Music that Touched the Heart.

character occurred in one of the elevat

ed railroad trains that brought tears to the eyes of the passengers. The train had just left One Hundred and Twenty-

fifth street when the passengers saw entering the car a little boy about 6

years old, being half pushed and half

carried by an older boy, oridently his

brother. At the first glauce it was seen that the little fellow was blind and his

eyelids had almost grown together. He

had a pale wan face, but was smilling. A quick look of sympathy passed over

the faces of the passengers, and an old

"Nice," said the little fellow.
"Where's my momes?"
This puzzled some of the passengers.

and soveral turned to see what the child meant. But the "big brother" knew,

little fellow's hands. Both boys were well dressed. The little fellow took the

instrument into his thin hands, ran it

who had given up his seat, and as the

little fellow played on, running into "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me,"

when the instrument would rasp, he

would turn sadly to his "big brother and say, "Don't whistle."

The train rushed along, the passen

gers listened and the little fellow played

on tirclessly, never missing a note from "Anme Laurie" or "Home Sweet Home." Finally the "big brother "leau-

ed down and told the little one to get

ready to leave, as the train was ap

snow he had won a whole carload of

friends, the blind boy quickly changes! "The Swance River" into "Auld Lang

Sync," and with one accord the passen

gers burst into a round of applause, while the "big brother" carried the

Six women have been burned to death

Then, as if he

proaching their station.

little one out of the car.

were many moist eyes in the car The little player seemed to have a re-markably true car and occasionally.

him on his knee.
"How's that ?" he asked.

An incident of a peculiarly touching

O mother," said James, going home, after having made an agreement with NO. 10.

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II WILL READMITTYD FREE Clothing must urnished by parents or friends.

the present time the traces of Printing pentering and Shoemaking are taught to the female pupils are instructed in gene-longestic work. Tailoring, Presemaking, one Anitting, the use of the Sewing machine, in ornamental and fancy work as may be table.

noted that all having charge of deaf mute treu will avail themselves of the fiberal offered by the flovernment for their edument and improvement.

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Glad Thank-glving.

We walk on starry fields of white hid yet ignore the datales. For blessings common in our sight We sarely offer praises. We say for some supre site splendor that generate our daily store of pleasures sweet and tender.

Our cares are told and posh their way I pon our thought and feeling. They has a lout us all the day. Our time for pleasure stealing has unobstructive many a joy. We pass by and forget it list worry strives to own our lives. And conquers if we jet it.

There's not a day in all the year litt holds some hidden pleasure and sooking tack joys off appear To brim the pasts wide measure litt telestings are like friends. I hold Who love and lason near us, We ought to raise our notes of praise While living hearts may hear us

Full many a blessing wears the guise. Of worry or of trouble. Fareceing is the soul and wise. Who knows the mask is double. But he who has the faith and strength. To thank his doction sorrow. It is found a joy without allow. To gladden every morrow.

We ought to make the moments notes
Of happy, glad Thanksgiving
The hours and dars a silent phrase
Of music we are living
And so the theme should swell and grow
As weeks and months passe or us
And raise subline at this good time
A grand Thanksgiving chorus

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Lita Wheeter Wilcox



The Truth is Best.

"Lost your situation? How did it

happen, my boy ?"

Well, mother, you'll say it was all my carelessness, I suppose I was dusting the shelses in the store, and in trying to hurry up matters. I sent a whole lot of fruit jars smashing to the floor. Mr. Barton scolded and said he wouldn't stand my blundering ways any longer. So I packed up and left. His mother looked troubled

"Don't mind, mother I can got an other situation soon. I know. But what shall I say if they ask me why I left the last ono?

"Tell the truth, James, of course, you

wouldn't think of anything elso?
"No. I only thought I would keep it to myself. I'm afraid it may stand in

my way. "It nover stands in one's way to do right, even though it may seem to some

He found it harder than he expected to got a situation. He walked and inquired, until one day something really seemed to be waiting for him A young looking man in a clean, bright store, nowly started, was in want of an assist ant. Things looked very attractive, and so neat and so dainty, that James, fear ing that a boy who had a record for carclessness might not be wanted there. felt sorely tempted to conceal the truth. It was a long distance from the place where he had been dismissed, and the chances were slight for a new cuployer hearing the truth. But he thought better of it, and fraukly told exactly the circumstances which had ted to his seek

ing the situation.
"I must say I have a great preference for having neat handed, careful people about me," said the man, very good-humoredly, "but I have heard that those who know their faults, and are honest enough to own them are likely to mend them. Perhaps the very luck you have had may learn you to be more careful."
"Indeed, sir, I'll try very hard," said

James carnestly. "Well, I always think well of a boy

in their bods the last mouth, but all The single were married, of course. The single ones at up all night, if they have the

least encouragement.

who tells the truth, even though it may Some interesting Sayings as to men to go against him—good morning. Lars and Hearing.

Snakes are believed not to hear well. Beethoven was the only deaf musical

The cars of the garden slug are located in its neck.

One variety of the cricket has it ears

in its hind legs. One kind of the medusae has, it is

raid, eighty cars.

The cars of the fly are located near the base of his wings.

Most grasshoppers have their cars in the middle of the body.

The cavity of the middle car is about

the size of a kidney bean. Thos. Holcroft wrote a famous comedy called "Deaf and Dumb."

The United States has 480 deaf-mutes to the million of population.

Caucasians are more liable to deafness than people of any other race.

In 1804 a national college for deaf mutes was founded at Washington. ing the truth that got it for me. What if Mr. Barton had come in there just after I had been telling something that

The blind are generally possessed of a singularly scute sense of hearing. All carnivorous unimals have small ears, capable of very quick movement. The crocodile hears remarkably well,

and has the rudiment of an outer ear.

The mammalia are the only inferior animals which possess an external ear.

There is no creature which possesses a more sensitive hearing than the cat. Scarlet fover and cerebre spinal men-ingitis are frequent causes of deafness. In 1866 Bell's method of visible speech

began to attract widespread attention. Strango as it may seem, most varieties of jellyfish have true organs of hearing.

The ear is divided by anatomists into the external, the middle and the internal. In 1815 the first asylum for deaf and dumb children was founded in London. The serious membrane of the interior

car secrets a fluid known as perilymph.

The first deaf mute school in Great Britain was established at Edinburgh in

Deafuess does not decrease the chance for life. Deaf people live as long as others.

gray haired gentleman got up and gave hascat to the two. The "big brother," who was about 11 years old, tenderly lifted up the little blind boy and placed Pedro de Pouce, a Benedictine mouk of Spain, established a school for the deaf in 1570.

Accidental deafness may result from inflammation or ulceration of the mucous mempranes.

The inner car is sometimes denominated the coclilea, from its resemblance to a spail shell. The car of the bird is a small orifice.

and immediately drew out a small mouth harmonicon and placed it in the generally covered very closely with a tuft of feathers. In 1765 the Abbe Le Pee established

a school at Paris for the benefit of the deaf and dumb. across his hips and began to play softly "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Tears came into the eyes of the old gentleman In many countries in Europe boring the ears is believed to be a sovereign

cure for sore eyes. In 1889 an International Covention of Deaf Mutes from all parts of the world was held at Paris.

In 1869 much interest London by the sessions of a deaf and

dumb debating club. The hairs in the car of a cat are so sensitive that if touched, as with a pencil. the animal shudders.

In 1874 a church mission was established for the benefit of the deaf mutes

of the United States. Deaf and dumb people received systematic instruction at Oxford, in England, by Dr. J. Wallis, in 1650.

The cars of the cuttle fish or octopus are located in the creature's body, near

to the base of the feelers. Among the lowest forms of life there

are not found any organs which, with propriety, can be called cars.
In 1798 Dr. Thornton, of Philadelphia.

published an essay on "Methods of Teaching the Deaf and Dumb." The first systematic instruction on scientific principles for the deaf was be

gun by Bonet at Madrid in 1620. The tympanum covers the passage

leading to the interior of the ear, just as a drum-head covers the drum.