Yours Sincerely Dorothy Lynds.

A GRATEFUL NIECE

r Uncle Dick—
have received, and already read
splendid book you sent me. It is
y interesting, and instructive. I am
e that if all the boys and girle
we what splendid books you sward
as prizes, they would try doubly
hard. Thanking you.

I remain your nice.

I remain your nice, Kathryn Wilson. TRYING TO GET PRIZE

ar Uncle Dickam coloring the children's pictures s week. I have not got a prize yet, I am trying to get one. School has rted now, so I won't have much e to enter the contest.

From your loving niece, Hilda E Chowen.

A NICE LETTER

ar Uncle Dick—
I received the book you sent as treceived the book you sent as the late to me, and think it very nice. It is sending my attempt at the contest, d hope very much to get a watch, lich you so kindly offer as prize to ris. Must close now, hoping to hear you next Saturday in the Standard.

How to Run a Troop.

By Ernest Young, Headmaster Har-w County School, and Scoutmaster h Harrow Troop, in "The Scout,"

1. Written test on the Flag. Suitable questions:—(a) Names the Paton Saints of England, Scotland, Irand, and Wales. (4 marks); (b) Draw, te flags of England, Scotland, and reland, and indicate their colors (9); by When were the English and Scotch ags united? (1); (d) When was the rish flag added? (1); (e) What is the prect way to fly the flag? (1); (f) That is the meaning of a flag at half nast? (1); (g) What does the Union ack upside down mean? (1).

If a boy gets 14 marks, he can be assed in the flag test for a Tender-

oot.
When the test is over, let one of when the test is over, let one or nore of the boys read short papers in the Union Jack, or on the Patron laints, or on any allied subjects. 2. Revise the whole of the anots.

nots.

3. Explain the Scout Law and dotto (S. for B., pp. 48-50.) Tell each you to learn the ten Laws by heart or the next week.

Class. Each boy to find his own wood in the open, not to bring a nice dry bundle from home.

(b) Test Scout Pace for Second Class. A starter is wanted who will send off the boys, at intervals of say three or four minutes each. As each poy starts, his name and time of devarture are noted. At the end of the mile, his name and time of arrival are noted. Later, the two records are compared, and the Scout has passed if he has done the mile in twelve minutes, with, say, an allowance of a few seconds either more or less.

Readers of the Children's Corner will be interested to learn that the pin cushion sent in by Florence Holder, has been sold for \$1.40 and that this amount is being handed over to be St. John branch of the Red C Society.

AN OLD BOY'S MESSAGE TO

Rear-Admiral the Hon. Horace Hood, C.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., of the Dover Patrol, and in charge of the flotilla of warships acting off the ast of Belgium:
"The British Empire has reached

a critical point in its career. I the inhabitants of Great and Great the innabilants of vices and dreamer Britain recognize that it is the first duty of every male citizen to be ready to uphold the Flag, with all their strength; and further, if they recognize that it is their duty to make, in time of peace, all pre parations for this, then I believe the Empire will enter on a still more glorious phase of its history. "But if the members of the Empire are not prepared to make this

sacrifice in peace, as well as in war, then the great possessions will pass, and rightly so, into the hands of those better able to hold

"I believe the Boy Scout organiz tion, more than any other, is assisting to instil these ideas into the coming manhood of the country.

Are You Trying to Win The Watches Which Are Being Awarded in the Contests?

In Pulpit and Pew Will

ister, Folkestone, Eng., in an address given to men at the front on "He is Able," said:

111, North Honan, China, is also or his way home to Ontario on furlough br. McLure has been in Honan since 1888.

given to men at the front on He is Dr. McLure has been in Honan since 1888.

"Last Sunday I was speaking to men in a military prison. It was the most pathetic congregation I have ever faced, and when the service was over, some time ago. He has recovered from ed, and when the service was over, by permission of the authorities, I stayed from two till six to talk with men about the deeper things of life. I shall never forget some of those conversations. One fine fellow told me how he had fallen through dabbling ago, returning from St. George and vicinity, where he had been tried and sentenced to death, and that had been reduced to a long term of imprisonment and that again, because of his good conduct, had been suspended. He was going out that night under the operation of the Cat and Mouse Act. The chance of rejoining his regiment filled him with excitement, and yet he was afraid. I got him to sign the pledge, but after he had written his name, he said with a twitch in his voice, "I'm afraid it's no good. I'm not able to leave it alone." I want to talk with you about One who is able to leave it alone." I want to talk with you about One who is able to leave it alone." I want to talk with you about One who is able to leave it alone." I want to talk with you about One who is able through St. John on Wednesday

name, he said with a twitch in his voice. "I'm afraid it's no good. I'm not able to leave it alone." I want to talk with you about One who is able to do for a man many things that a man connot do for himself. I dare say you have heard it all before, but not under such circumstances. You have not heard many sermons preached to the accompaniment of that dull sound in the distance, and you yourselves have looked into the face of death. Life cannot be quite the same to you. When you go back, as please God you may, you will live differently. I wonder what our life will be. I want it to be of the best service to the community and the greatest joy to you and therefore I tell you of One who is able to give a man power to break with his past. The Old Book says, "He is able to save to the uttermost."

There is no soul so devil-ridden by lust on that as to be beyond His power to all the community and the greatest for the co

redem. There is no sin-stain so black and deep that He cannot wash sion of its judgment upon the ques "The blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin." If you have not yet ent from all sin. It you have not yet tried the power He can give, put your faith in Him now and begin, by break-ing free from the old life. This is the good news, the Gospel, God's apell; as we listen and come under its sway our life may be changed once for all.

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