#### The Way to Victory.

Say ! w' an' then sick to it,— Yes, sir thats the way to do it,— bothm. ever won, I. guess. Worm the wishin fer, unless. One is willin fer to work.— Hain't no prizes fer a shirk.— Fer the Lord, er so they say, Hates a quitter, anyway.

S'posin' 'at a settin' hen,
'D set a little while, an' then, Gallivant erround until Galilvant- erround until All-her-eggs had got a chill Spose she'd ever-hutch a thing Underneath her floppin' wing ? She won't do that way, and hence, Hens, I say, have common senso.

Ez a boy I had to do Lots o' things I hated to; Had-to-work an old concern, Namely, the old dasher churn; Dadr't never dast to pause in my path o' duty, 'cause Knowed' at, If I stopped to dream, lutterd-all go back to cream.

If a ship was 'lowed to go Every way the winds'd blow, Wonder if 'twould get erround To a harbour safe-and sound? Guess it g best fer ship or man To be guided by a plan, Choose yer task, an' whis Win-I must, an' win-I wil whisper still .-

### OUR PERIODICALS:

The Lost, the cheapest, the most entertaining, th

One inputs of the control of the con

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# Pleasant Hours:

A PAPER FOR OUR YOUNG FOLK Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D., Editor.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1899.

## A WARNING.

A WARNING.

It is apt to be too late to save a drunkard when his habits have driven him to
main-a-poin," but the New York San
tells of a shoemaker in Angelica, of thattate, who minded the warning of the
to occape. Going to the warning of the
to occape. Going to the warning of the
to away anales? the "away anales"
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the read of the
terry as follows: The cold sweat of the
terry as follows: The total sweat
to five the terry as follows:
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terry as follows:

Time is called. Jim." I said to my-

"Time is called, Jim," I said to my-

"Time is called, Jim," I said to myself. "Whiskey and you part company
self. "Whiskey and you part company
to-day," and soberer than I had been for
many months, though with no more
strength. than a baby, I managed to get
back to the house
There will be the though! I didn't
the thick for I had made a good many
promites that hadn't been kept, and I
hought I'd go on alone for a while. I
got up in the morning, after a terrible
night, with the thirst of a chased for
upon me. Water wouldn't quench it.
and I tried milk I crept into the milk
room, alipped a straw into the edge of a
cream-covered pan, and sucked out the
milk until only the cream was left, low-

ered smooth and unbroken to the bot-tom. Then I tried another, and an-other until the flerce craving was somewhat dulled. It was a household mys-tery what became of the milk No cat could lap it, my wife said, and leave the sides and cream untouched, and where

sides and cream untouched, and whole did it go?

I let them talk, for the struggle was too sore and fearful to be spoken of, and I went on drinking the milk.

I went on drinking the milk.

The road from my house for 1 left. my shop lay by the groggery. When the road, gate in the morning, two the trong, gate in the morning, two the trong, the road, the short of the short

little crawling black reptiles stays with
me!

"And did your wife finally learn what
became of the milk?" he was asked.

"Yes," and his voice broke. "I told
her on her deathbed."

"Jim, dear," she said, when I had
finished, with her hand clasped in mine,
'Jim, dear,' I knew it all the time."

The struggle ended in victory, but who
would be willing to enter upon a course
that would impose upon life an experience like this?

#### WHITEFIELD AND HIS MOTHER.

Whitefield's mother early told him that whitehold's mother early but intitude when expected more from him than from the other children. He says, "I tried to make good my mother's expectations, and to-follow the example of him who was born in a manger-belonging to an

She encouraged him in his education. She prepared the way for his collegiate course. She inquired, "Will you go to Oxford, George?" He replied, "With

Oxford. George "He ropiled, "With all my heart."

She made sacrifices for him, but was amply compensated for all in living to see him universally esteemed and honoured far beyond her highest hopes. In the midst of his popularity, when his name was crowned with a garland of Imperishable verdure, and crowds were throughge to hear him, he did not forget his aged and worthy mother.

"A woman had neglected to procure for him some things he had ordered for her. A week's delay was. hus occasioned. The moment he discovered this he wrote, in should never forgive myself were, by negligence or any wrong conduct, to give you a moment's needless pain. Alass, how little I have done for you. Christ's care for his mother excites me to wish it could do anything for you in colors to hear that you have been so long under my root. Blessed be God mother, to construct of the control of welcome to anything my house affords as long as your please. If need were, indeed, these hands should administer to your necessities. I had rather want myself than that you should. I shall be highly pleased when I come to Brisle, and find you sitting in your youngest sous a house. U may I sit with you in the house not made with hands, eternal

## THEY ALWAYS FIND HIM.

THEY ALWAYS FIRD HIM.

Supposing you could win the world, what would you do with it? Would it be worth as much as Christ? Let everything else be laid aside, and make up your minds that you will not rest until you have sought and tound the Lord Jesus. I never knew any one to make up his mind to seek him, but he soon found him. At Dublin, a voung man found Christ. He went bome and lived as godly and to Christine, fact world had wrought the change in him. They for build had been and found the had been as the seek him but he soon when he would be not be seen and he would had been and he would had been and he had been and he would had been and he had been and he would had been and he had been and h had wrought the change in him. They, left Dublin, and followed us to Sh-vield, and found Christ there. They were in carnest. But, thanks be to God, rvu have not got to go out of this hast-Christ can be found here to-night. If firmly believe every one here can find Christ to-night if you will seek for him with all your heart. He says, "Call" Christ-to-night if you will seek for him with all your heart. He sax, "Call you no calling on Christ with the whole heart, that Christ didn't answer? Look at the thief on the cross! It may have been that he had a praying mother, and that his mother had taught him the fifty-hird chapter of Isalah. He had heard Christ pray that wonderful grayer, "Father, forgive them." And, as he was hanging on the cross, that text of Scripture came to his mind, "Seek the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near." The truth came flashing into his soul, and he says, "He

sinner, and then east him out? No!
His word stands forever, "Him that
cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."
—D. L. Moody.

> A Western Experience. (Continued from first page.)

its gravel bed, 200 yards wide, its cool and crystal waters fresh from the melt-ing snows on the mountain slopes. A few days of hard work on the part of the few days of hard work on the part of the new settler restored to its original uso-fulness the deserted "shack" or cabin of an old trapper who had-hunted deer, lynx and beaver here four years before. A new soft orof and a cellar dug in the frozen ground, converted the ruin into a relate. A results fite in the small how palace. A roaring fire in the small box stove sheds lits warm? warmth through the stove sheds its warmth through the whole building—the one-roomed Bachelors Hall, while the lord of the manor swings in his hammock. Here almost in solitude he lives for over six weeks. And who would not eny him, who is brought into such close intercourse with nature in all her primitive wildness. Can he not truly zay that

This is freedom! These pure skies Were nover stained with village smo

And here the fair savannas know And here the fair savannas know No barrier in the bloomy grass, Wherever breeze of heaven may blow, Or beam of heaven may glance, I

or beam of neaven my giance, it pass:

pass:

years.

pass:

when everything was made confortable in the "shack," the young frontiersman started out to explore the country, and try his skill among the game. Two beautiful lakes, nestled in the word of a word of the country lakes, the skill among the game. Two boardels own, many of which soon fell victims to Nimrod's shafts. During the long summer -venings, which were light up till ten o'clock, the young hermit would stroll half a mile up the river to the mouth of a little creek to fast, generally returning laden, with fish enough to feast: himself and dog like kings. All light long his dreams were disturbed by the serenades of deep-mouthed coyotes, who made the place uncanny with their .pass." the screnades of deep-mouthed coyotes, who made the place uncanny with their dismal howling. At first, I must consess, it was rather startling to hear these large but cowardly wolves prowling around the "shack." particularly as the door, unbung, merely rested against the frame, and there was no glass in the windows.

windows.

Early in June a companion arrived from Toronto, and another and more roomy cabin was selected nearer civilization. For miles before the door stretched a beautiful park-like country. There were flowers underfoot; and life and beauty everywhere. Every evening could be heard the bugle-call from the could be heard the bugle-call from the Fort, where a detachment of mounted police were stationed, and which was seen haif a mile away, surrounded by an encampment of Indian tepees; while, on a clear day, the smow-capped peaks of the great mountain range. [50 miles away, appeared above the horizon

away, appeared above the horison At last the time arrived for the two Toronto boys to pull up stakes and strike for the mountains. Taking the railway train at Caigary, they hardly had time to exchange their frontier manners for vertilized educate before they found the mental as a man the same and the canadian National Park, landing at 3 am. The some same peaks, pieceing the clear sky os. all sides, were flooded with soft moonlight. As the rising am cast a rosy tings upon the highest peaks, they climbed to the mountain's top. The summit was a vached as the sun appeared. What a scene of avail grandent was the composed as a rosy tings upon the highest peaks, they climbed to the mountain's top. The summit was a vached as the sun appeared. What a scene of avail grandent was elected to the foundation for a summit was a vached as the sun appeared. What a scene of avail grandent was elected to the foundation for a conjunction is a word consoit otherwise be oversized. When the compose a senence containing coordination are reliable man and the first a conjunction is a word conceining anything, such as "The horse to the face by his halter." At last the time arrived for the two

specimens of rock stratification they had ever seen. Below them lay the lo-semite of the north, with its hot sulph r aprings, and wonderful caves on the springs, and wonderful caves on the slope of Sulphur Mountain, opposite. 'n the centre a little lake mirrored the sky, the mountains, and the dense foliars along its shores, in which were party hidden snowy tents and picturesque co-

tages. The day was spent in visiting the scenes of wonder and beauty in this The day was spent in visiting the scene of wonder and beauty in this rugged paradise, including a trip to the falls on the Bow River, a bath in the sulphur hot springs, and another in the cave, where, descending a rocky short, descending a rocky short, descending a rocky should be a long, slender ladder they found themselves in a grotto. Forty feet hirs and fifty feet across. A little lake la-

and fifty-feet-across. A fittle last in-at the bottom, leaving only a narrow landing on one side.

The warm water bubbling up through the rock from the heart of the earth rendered bathing here delightful, winter or summer.
Taking the train again that night, they

rendered bathing nere deligation, white resumer.

Taking the train again that night, they found themselves next morning at Heter the control of the second that the second tha of crevices and ledges, he scrambled up to the line of perpetual snow, and entered the clouds again. By making his way along the ridge, which sometimes narrowed almost to a wedge, at last, he found himself at the very summt, over 5,000 feet above the sca. at a now of the logon feet above the sca. at a now of the logon feet above the sca. at a now of the logon feet above the sca. at a now of the logon feet above the sca. at a now of the logon feet above the scale at the logon feet above the scale at large scale

ange. tike hoary-beaded Titans in council assembled.

But nature could not endure the intense cold long, so our amatour mountaineer was obliged to clamber down again on the opposite side to that hy which he had ascended. Dropping from a lodge upon a loose rock, he dislodged a huge boulder, weighing tons, which went crashing down the mountain side for a mile and a half, crushing everything before the half, crushing everything the crushing the contract of the half with the contract of the half with the country of the crushing the work of the half with the crushing the country in the contract of the half with the crushing the country of the crushing the country of the crushing the cr

mer's adventures

"Do you-believe in the value of fresh

air ?"
"I do, indeed I spent a week in the mountains, and it cost me \$200."