WHOLESOME WARNING

SHUN EVIL COMPANIONSHIP AND FOOLHARDY RISKS.

TWO BIG THINGS TO AYOID

leal Courage Does Not Rashly Cour Danger, Either Moral or Physical, But Rather Avoids It-Picture of Noble, Brave and Self-Reliant Old Age, Farseeing and Inspiring Through Carefulness.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada in the year 1905, by Frederick Diver, of Toron o at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.-In this ermon the preacher gives wholesome varning against foolhardy risks and evil companionships and shows that real courage does not rashly court danrer, either moral or physical, but rathavoids it. The text is "Ecclesiastes, 5, "They shall be afraid of that nich is high."
What is the Biblical picture of my

text? Mere physical decadence and mental decrepitude? Do we find here, as a dear friend of mine some time ago as a dear rined of mine some time ago tried to prove to me, simply a half blind, deaf, toothless, stiff jointed, rheumatic, palsied, helpless old man, being wheeled around in an invalid, chair or hobbling about on a crutch or grunting and groaning on a bed of chronic invalidism? Is he a nervous chronic invalidism? Is he a nervous wreck, a white haired, timorous old patriarch, afraid of his own shadow? Is he a cowardly person, who, realizing his own physical infirmaties with a diseased mind, is conjuring up a lot of imaginative dangers if there are no real dangers at hand? I think not. I believe that the writer is here pictur believe that the writer is here picturing old age, but it the noble, brave
and self reliant old age which your
father and mine had when they drew
near the end of their earthly career.
It is not the pitiable old age of senile cowardliness. It is the farsighted, in spiring old age of caretaking cautious which generally comes from the r experiences of misfortunes. To be cautious is not necessarily to be cowardly. To be reckless is not necessarily be cautious is not necessarily to be cowardly. To be reckless is not nec-essarily to be brave. The reason some young folks are reckless is because they do not realize the dangers at hand, against which as sensible men

women they should carefully pro Let me illustrate. You call me up on the telephone; say: "Hello! Is that you? Will you take a drive this afternoon? All right. I will be up with the carriage in twenty minutes." When you up with the carriage I see that you have a beautiful, high stepping, mettlesome thoroughbred. When I enter the runabout I see you hold the reins tight. You speak gently and soothingly to your horse. By the tone of your voice and by the way you handle the lines I have you are a good. of your voice and by the way you handle the lines I know you are a good driver, and I feel perfectly safe. But supposing I enter your carriage and see you jerk the lines. Then you let them lie loose; then you holler at the horse or cut him with the whip. What for I why I simply get out of that carriage and walk home, not because I carriage and walk home, not because am a coward, but because I know that you do not know how to drive a mettle some horse. I know what that means, I have once ridden behind a fractious colt, with just such an mexperienced driver as you are, and I was nearly killed. I have more respect for my neck and my life than to trust it into such incompetent hands again. I was a young man I did not care what kind of a horse I rode behind or what kind of a driver had hold of the lines kind of a driver had hold of the lines, but from hitter experience now I know about such dangers and give them a very wide berth. Such, I think, is the distinction of my text. We see the old man not cowardly, but cautious; we see him afraid of that which is high cause past experience has written

sign, "Beware!"
do we have to wait until old age before we become wisely cautious. Not only is it the duty of all men to be careful and run no needless risks, but it is certainly the duty of young men to learn from old men the lesson of "loving cautiousness." There is so much aye, so very much depending on most of us younger men. Many of us have families of little children who are looking to us for their daily bread. We are also responsible for our usefu ness which can bless all mankind about us. Thus, instead of telling my hearers to be needlessly reckless, I

ver such places "Beware!" This is a

lets in regular hailstorm were falling about him and plowing up the ground on every side. A chaplain of one of the regiments climbed up and took his position by Sherman's side. "What are you doing here?" asked Sherman in his blunt, gruff way. "Have you any message for me?" "No, general," answered the chaplain. "I merely came up to view the enemy's position. If you are willing to face danger here I should be willing to do so." "I am here for duty's sake," answered Sherman. "I am not here for curiosity. here for duty's sake," answered sher-man. "I am not here for curiosity. You have no right to uselessly risk your life. Go below at once. You are doing no good herew hatever." What General William T. Sherman said to that chaplain I say to you with you children depending upon you, with your store depending upon you, with

are brave merely because they are foo actions! We risk our physical lives for nothing. Down at the seashore we swim away out beyond the life lines to make people think we are brave. We go fishing in cranky boats. We climb dangerous heights. We ride fractious horses. We run needless risks to benefit go one." Avoid that which is high. Be wise, and shun foolish and reckless physical dangers. Lovingly cautious should we be in reference to our phy

revangly cautious." Be cautious for your own sakes. Especially be cautious for your dear ones and for the good which you may do for Christ and for the great outside world. No man has a right to run any useless risks whereby his physical life might quickly be ended. If duty calls you as a nurse or a surgeon to enter the contagious ward of a hospital, then there you should go. If duty bids you shoulder a rifle and charge the enemy upon a bloody battlefield for your country's preservation, then there you should go and fight. But, if duty does not command you to endanger your physical life, then you have no right to run any reckless risks.

Useless recklessness is not the sign of a sublime bravery, but of arrogant and insipid stupidity. General William T. Sherman on his famous march from Atlanta to the sea powerfully taught this truth. For days and weeks and weary months Joseph E. Johnston and he had been playing hide and seek behind their opposing breast works. First would come the brilliant flanking movement, then the brave charge, then the quick retreat and the readjustment of the Confederate lines and the building up of new breast works. One day the northern commander was standing in a dangerous position on a certain fortification. He was tellig his engineers how the de fenses should be laid out. The builets in regular hallstorm were falling about him and plowing up the ground on every side. A chaplain of one of

your church, in one sense, depending upon you. You have no right to run any useless physical risks.

But, though this truth should be axiomatic, on every hand we find men trying to prove to the world that they ishly reckless. Some time ago I stood in Yosemite Park, looking upon the great Half Dome, rising nearly 5,000 feet from the valley below. There is a trail running up to within three or four hundred feet of the summit. Then the rock ascends almost perpendicularly to the top. As I stood looking at their height a gentleman told me that in neight a gentleman told me that in 1875 a Scotchman made up his mind he would ascend to the top of the Haif Dome. To ascend it would do no one any good. It would only endanger his own life. But ascend it he would. So own life. But ascend it he would. So he went and got a lot of iron pegs. He would drill one hole into the side of the Half Dome and then stick, a peg into the hole. Then he would crawl up and stand upon that peg and drill another hole and shove in another peg until at last, after days of weary work, he stood upon "that which is high." "Oh," I said to myself. "Dow like the foolish I said to myself, "how like the foolish actions of that man are some of our actions! We risk our physical lives for

should we be in reference to our physical life.

Lovingly cautious, also, should we be in reference to our good names. If the glit frame which holds the artistic masterpiece is valuable, how much more precious must Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Far" be than the wood which holds the cavers of the great Franch. "Horse Fair" be than the wood which holds the canvas of the great French animal painter? If the setting of a jewel is valuable, how much more valuable must be the "Pitt diamond," which flashed from the golden hilt of the court sword which Napoleon I. wore on the day of his coronation? If a man's physical life is valuable, how a man's physical life is valuable, how much more valuable is his good name. by means of which that physical life his fellow men as well as to himself? And yet just think how quickly some are ready to risk their good names as well as their physical existence!

when I was very anxious to have join our church came up, Again and again I have said, "Is, it not too bad that Miss So-and-so does not join our church and become a good Christian worker? She seems to be such a nice of the church officer of mine said.

worker? She seems to be such a nice girl." A church officer of mine said, "Well, I do not know whether she is a nice girl or no, but ene thing I do know, she associates with men about this town who are everywhere noted for their immeralities and indecencies—men whom I would not allow to associate with my wife or daughters.

That does not speak very well of her

That does not speak very well of her Christian character." What could I say?

Christian character." What could lasay:
I could answer nothing. Good men
and good women, as a rule, do-not
make companions of bad men and bad
women. And yet to-day that is just
what some of us are doing for social
preferment. Like the Scotchman who
risked his physical life by climbing the
mouth rocks of the Half Dome of

smooth rocks of the Half Dome of

smooth rocks of the Hair Dome or-like that reckless climber who the other day lost his life when crawling along the edge of El Capitan in old Yosemite, some of us are risking our good names by associating with evil companions and people of unsavory reputation with whom we are seen on the street and in social gatherings.

But the narrow ledges of social heights on which many men and wo men foolishly risk their good names are not nearly as many or as narrow or as

high as the dizzy and dangerous ledger

high as the dizzy and dangerous ledges along which some men are ready to risk their good names in order to win a prize of gold. Where there is one man who is ready to risk his good name for social success there are ten, twenty, fifty—aye, a hundred—men, who are ready to risk their good names for financial success. And those men

for financial success. And those men are often ready to risk their good names when these names are their only capital in life.

will be disgraced, as was my dear friend Schuyler Colfax, who met his

political death in the Credit Mobilie

scandal."

Let me tell you how Schuyler Co

fax was politically ruined. He was a

heart an honest man. He was a prom

inent member of the Christian church

inent member of the Christian church. For years his name was the synonym of all that was good and true. My father told me that if a thousand men had come to him and before a column of Bibles a mile high had sworn that Schuyler Colfax was dishonest he would have denounced every one of them as a prefurer. He had known

would have denounced every one of them as a perjurer. He had known Schuyler Colfax for years. He knew he might be guilty of an Indiscretion, but of an Intentional dishonesty—nev-er! What was his indiscretion? Some dishonest men were trying to organize a fraudulent conspiracy under a guise of building the Union Pacific Railroad. The company was capitalized at \$3.

The company was capitalized at \$3,750,000. In order to induce a guilible

public to take stock the promoters o

public to take stock the promoters of this/company came and said to Vice-President Colfax, "We will make you a present of so much stock for the use of your name, which will give us a standing in the community." Schuyler Colfax, being a professional man and

not a business man, was innocently caught in the trap. He did not inten-

decamped the accumulated wrath of

the people as a hurrican broke over Schuyler Colfax's head, and he was driven into political oblivion. "Now,"

Schuyler Colfax's head, and he was driven into political oblivion. "Now," said my father to me, "never risk your good name. Never be drawn into any financial enterprise in the out-come of which you cannot as an honest man face the world with clean hands."

Thus I say to you: Never risk your good name. Never risk it in shady fin-

ancial transactions the full story of

ancial transactions the full story of which you are not willing to tell the world. Be cautious. Be cautious of your name for your self. Be lovingly cautious of your good name for your dear ones. Be lovingly cautious of your good name for the good you can do your fellow men. Avoid that which is high. Run no dangerous risks.

is high. Run no dangerous risks.
But we must not limit our theme
here. Be prayerfully cautious about
your faith in God and your relationship
to God. Be careful that you never do
anything to endanger that deep, earnest gospel faith in Jesus Christ which
you learned at your Christian mother's
knee. Be careful that you never go
with these men and women who are

with those men and women who are accustomed to cast a slur upon the cross or to joke about the divinity of

cross or to Joke about the dryinity of Jesus Christ. Be careful also that you never read a book which will in any way sap your religious vitality. I know some people like to make the foolish boast that they are strongminded enough not to fear contact with evil

the street and in social gatherings.

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clear as crystal, which when you plung your finger beneath the surface and draw it out there is left no hole, but a draw it out there is left no hole, but a clear, running, smooth-surfaced stream. It is like a beautiful vase which when once shattered will always show the scars. No man ever strengthened his gospel faith by reading a bad book. No man walks closer to Christ because he goes hand in hand with a blasphemous, evil companion. Run no useless or dangerous risks in reference to your relationship with Jesus Christ. Avoid that "which is high."

But if we should be very careful that we, like Enoch, walk close to God, how much more careful should we be that We ourselves by an evil example should not lead our loved ones into dangerous only capital in life.

Oh, my friends, never allow your good hame to be linked to a shady financial enterprise. Never trifle with your good name by walking along a dangerous ledge on which your feet might slip and you may be precipitated into the abyss of disgrace. My father many years ago impressed this fact upon my mind. He said: "My son, as a minister of the gospel, in all probability you will never be financially wealthy, but on account of your good name, unless you are careful, some scheming men will try to drag you into shady financial enterprises. Then you will be disgraced, as was my dear

we ourselves by an evil examine should not lead our loved ones into dangerous spiritual places! Because you are able to flow out in a boat and leap overboard and swim back to the shore it does not follow that your son will have enough strength to fight through the breakers. Because we are able in one sense to go through certain tempta-tions unscathed that is no reason why those who are following after us will not fall if we lead them too near the

dangerous precipices.
Running into needless temporal and spiritual danger reminds me a great deal of that beautiful illustration Dr. deal of that beautiful flustration Dr. Wise once gave to depict the evil of seeking sin, instead of fleeing sin. Many years ago the flames of an awful conflagration were wrapping themselves about a home. Higher and tickbert work. They seemed to higher they went. They seemed to mock and laugh at the feeble efforts of men to subdue them. Near by this men to subdue them. Near by this home was an aviary containing nearly a thousand beautiful canary birds. As the fiames crept nearer and nearer the owner, unable to remove them, opened home was an aviary containing nearly a thousand beautiful canary birds. As the aviary door and let them go free. With stroke of wing the birds flew out and up. They were free as the and up. They were free, free as the stars, free as the air. But what was the stars, free as the air. But what was the surprise of the spectators as well as the horror of the owner, instead of seeing the birds fly away to the woods they flew back to the flames. Round and round the leaping flames they went. They hovered about that configuration or fluttened over that furflagration, or fluttered over that furnace, until at last, one by one, their wings grew helpless and they dropped into the fire, until every songster was caught in the trap. He did not intend to do any wrong. He thought the business enterprise of building a transcontinental railroad a worthy one. He thought the value of his good name worth the price offered. But when the scoundrelly promoters of this company had filehed the money out of the pockets of the American people and decomposed the securpulated wrath of

destroyed.

When I read that account of the de-When I read that account of the destruction of those hundreds of birds I said to myself. "How like the sinner's rescue is that story! Christ comes and opens the cages of our sinful lives and says: "You are free. Fly away and says: "four are free. Fly away to God. Fly away to safety. Fly away to heaven." But after we have begun to sing a little and to test our spiritual strength we answer: "Nay, ney; do not make me fly away. Let me warm my golden plumage by you der hot flame of sin." And back we come to the fires of infamy. We seek needless temptations, and thus we are

Oh, my friends, fice temptation as you would fice eternal death. Christ you would flee eternal death. Christ will save you if you cang to him. Christ will never save you if you de-liberately, intentionally and stubbornly associate with evil companions of the shortcomings of your past life zealously guard against the temptations of the future not only for yourself, but for those dear ones who are by your side.

SICKLY CHILDREN

More children die during the ho weather months than at any other season of the year. Their vitality is Jesus Christ. Be careful also that you never read a book which will in any way sap your reigious vitality. I know some people like to make the foolish boast that they are strongminded enough not to fear contact with evil associates or evil books. Thomas Jefferson in his old age wrote a beautiful letter to John Adams. It went some thing like this: '3 thank you for the book you have just sent. I have made it the rule of my life for the last fifty years never to be afraid to read any kind of book, and I shall study this one with pleasure." But, though that sentence may seem to be a very brave statement, I believe it is a very foolish one to make. There are books—wild house in which there are young children the book you have just sent. I have made it the rule of my life for the last fifty years never to be afraid to read any kind of book, and I shall study this one with pleasure." But, though that sentence may seem to be a very brave statement, I believe it is a very foolish one to make. There are books—wild house it is a very foolish one to make. There are books—wild books—which you and I should shun. They are infidel companions you and I should fear. You have no more right to run any useless risks about your raith in God by perusing bad books or by associating with blasphemous and sneering infidel companions than you have to risk your physical life or good name by that "which is high."

The Bible says, "Resist the devil, and he will fee away from you." But the same chapter also says, "Draw night to God, and he will draw nigh to you." And one of the easiest ways we can draw nigh to God is to run away from temptation just as fast as we can. Our faith in God is not gloways like pure gold. It is more often like a clear, beautiful, fawless diamond. Brings your diamond too near the hot flames of the chemist's retort, and you change it into black, lusterless charcoal. It is season of the year. Their vitality is then at its lowest ebb, and an attack

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

SAW WOOD.

Let the other fellow spout;
Keep your mouth shut.
What's the use to yell and shout?
Keep your mouth shut.
If you do not talk a lot
Chances are that you will not
Get in water that is hot—
Keep your mouth shut.

If you want to get ahead, Keep your mouth shut. Peg away with all your might, Make an interesting fight, Clean up everything in sight; Keep your mouth shut.

Saw your wood and never shirk; Keep your mouth shut. Talking seldom does much work; Keep your mouth shut. Silence isn't 'gainst the rules Talking shows up lots of fools, Hot air's nothing when it cools; Keep your mouth shut.

Takes a lot of grit to climb; Keep your mouth shut.

If you want to save your time,
Keep your meuth shut.
Get a cinch and keep it, too;
Nothing is too good for you,
But, whatever else you do,
Keep your mouth shut.

How They Grow. It is claimed by scientists that min erals grow. Did you ever notice how much larger your pet diamond looked when you passed it over the counter in return for a small loan? The ex-



it has grown since you had it out in competitio with the sparklers of those patronize the ice man or who im port monds in car load lots from Alas-Ka.

There other occasion on which the diamond grows as though it had been planted by the side of an irrigating ditch, and that is when some rude, ill mannered holdup man has captured it as you are describing the priceless gem to the unsympathetic officers of the law. It is always fully ten carats larger on such an occasion.

The Sweet G. G. "'Tis only work that conquers,"
Declares the graduate.
As sweetly to the front she trips
With her degree on straight.

She proves she means just what she For as the crowds diminish the very neatly, smoothly works. Her father to a finish.

Where Titles Come From "I wonder why they call him profes "It is strange. I never heard that he worked in a barber shop."

The Warm One. "The emperor of Japan claims to be brother of the sun." "He can truthfully say that his family has one hot member.

Later On.
In writing a torrid love letter
Be wise and cut honeyed words short.
You'll find it will read so much better
If it ever comes up in the court.

Narrow Quarters. "What made him go out of his "He probably felt cramped."

High Finances. "Loan me \$10." "Say, you must want to start a bank."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Don't choose between a good name and great riches, but make a play for



There are not many social functions they hold a necktie party.

Nothing makes a woman madder than to have a shower show up when she has just had her hair done for a

It is hard to make a boy who s his father approaching with a skate strap believe that there is nothing like

No matter how roughly it may be executed a meal ticket always looks like work of art.

It is safe to say that the beauty doctor who recommended the washtub to women as good exercise wouldn't do

A word to the wise is sufficient, but for the very wise a wink will do.

Some men find it easy to fall in love with a girl at first sight if they have already looked up her commercial rat-

When a woman gets her false hair stolen it is up to the police to be a hair

MINUTES IS AMPLE TIME IN WHICH TO DISCOVER ITS STERLING WORTH. IN A TEA POT INFUSION.

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The World's Coal.

According to the United States census special report on mines and quarries, there was mined in the United States in the year 1902 rather over 300,000,000 tons of coal, or a little less than four tons for each inhabitant. During the same year there was mined in Great Britain 254,000,000 tons, in Germany 166,000,000 tons, in all other countries of the world 163,000,000; in other words, more than a third of the entire production of the world was mined in the United States, while 1880 only 20 per cent, of the world's coal product came from that country. This gain has been chiefly in bitumin-

HOW TO CURE TOOTHACHE.

Any aching tooth can be relieved instantly with Nerviline. Fill the cavity with batting dipped in Ner-viline and rub the gums with Ner-viline also. If the face is swollen and sore bathe the painful parts with Nerviline and cover with a flannel. This can't fail because Nerviline kills the pain outright and prevents it from returning. Stronger, quicker, more satisfactory than any other liniment, Polson's Nerviline has been the largest seller for nearly fifty years; try it yourselfg.

THE LEVISOR'S The Island of Pearls.

A rise in the price of pearls two or three years ago produced great ac-tivity among the pearl fishers of the Venezuelan islands of Margarita whose name is the Latin word for whose name is the Latin word for pearl and whose gems were fought over by the early Spanish explorers. About 2,000 men find constant employment in this business, hich has its thrilling moments, since the opening of a shell dredged from the pearl oyster banks may disclose a jewel of great price. The Margaritan pearls are of fine quality, usually white or yellow, with an occasional black one, and such a one is greeted with joy, for it bears a high value. About \$600,000 worth of pearls are found near Mar garita every year.

WHAT CAUSES SNORING.

When asleep, people that snore breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, which are choked with catarrh. Just use "Catarrho-zone" before retiring and you'll quickly curing the snoring habit. By destroying the cause of catarrh and healing the membranes, Catarrho-zone makes a complete cure in every case; it cleans the nostrils, stops the discharge and prevents dropping in the throat in a few minutes. Nothing so pleasant or certain to cure ing so pleasant or certain to cur snoring, catarrh or colds as Ca-tarrhozone-that's worth remember-

A Great Dam In Danger. That great dam in the Nile river at Assuan is threatened with what may in time prove a grave danger. This much is admitted by Sir Benjamin much is admitted by Sir Benjaming Baker, under whose general supervision the dam was constructed. The water rushes out of the sluices with tremendous force and dashes like a mountain torrent over the rocks out side, in which it has already worn great holes, sometimes more than twenty feet deep. At present they are fifteen yards or more from the foot of the wall; but, as they will almost cer-tainly work toward it, it is feared they may at last seriously weaken the dam's foundations. So this part is eing protected by a strong bed of

THOUSANDS DIE OF CONSTIPA-TION.

No condition causes so many incurable diseases as constipation. It not only prevents the kidneys from eliminating the poisonous wastes, but causes anaemia, stomach trouble and indigestion. Why won't you use Dri Hamilton's Pills and get cured? This excellent medicine restores normal bowel action in one night. Thousands as you waster will be ands say so. Your system will be pure and clean, you'll be free from headaches, no more sour stomachin short you'll have jovial spirits and perfect good health. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are sold everywhere, 25c. a box. Get the genuine. Get the genuine.

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WILFRED GAGNE, Prop. of Grand Central Hotel. Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

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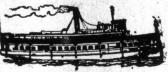
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