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he gathered enough to understand, in a measure, what that Life was, and he began dimly to realize why the bishop gave so much of his time and thought to God's poor. The boy pondered these things in his heart, and a new world seemed to open before him.

"Nan," he said at last, "I've found out what my real name is. It's Theodore."

"Theodore," repeated the girl. "Well, I'm glad to know it, for I never did like to call you Tode. How did you find out?"

"Mr. Scott said it to me, and I knew as soon as I heard it that that was it."

"Then I won't ever call you Tode again. I shall call you Theo. I like that."

The boy liked it too. It gave him a strange thrill of pleasure every time he thought of what Mr. Scott had said about the meaning of his name.

(To be continued.)

BRITAIN'S WAR DOGS.

Highland Sheep Dog Prevents Terrible Disaster.

Amongst the many activities of the war it is only right that the national service of the brave dogs of Britain should receive mention. They have been in use officially for nearly two years as messengers, as sentries, and as guards for places of vital importance.

It is an interesting fact, and not without a certain pathos, that many a brave soldier owes his life to some poor, uncared-for stray dog. During the great German assault last year part of the British line in front of a famous town was cut off by severe enemy barrage. A messenger dog was released with an urgent appeal for reinforcements. It ran three kilometers in 10 minutes. A French colonial division was sent up and saved the situation, otherwise there would have been a terrible disaster. The dog was a highland sheep dog.

On many other occasions messenger dogs have been taken up with the British assaulting troops, and have carried back details of the captured positions to brigade headquarters, whereby the state of affairs could be accurately gauged and acted on without delay.

THOSE CUNNING YOUNGSTERS.

The elderly visitor, who was awaiting the hostess in the drawing-room, smiled benignly as children's voices, coming from somewhere below, joined in the melodious strains of "Come Back to Erin."

Desirous of hearing still more, she stepped out to the head of the stairs and listened. Then, above the melody, she discerned the hoarse whisper of a small boy:—

"Sing up, Sis! Sing up! One more turn o' the 'airpin 'll do it; but if yer don't make more row ma'll hear the lock go click!"

Then suddenly the singing stopped—the pantry door had yielded.—Tit-Bits.

Vicar—"On strike again? What's the grievance this time?"

Striker—"We don't rightly know yet. We're just waitin' to 'ear from headquarters."—Saturday Journal, London.

"Yus," said Bill the coster, "it were superstition as made me marry my missus." "How's that?" inquired his friend. "Why, it were a toss-up 'tween her and Mary Jane. One day I was thinking which of 'em to have—Mary Jane or Anna—when, as I was walking along I saw a cigar lying on the ground, so I picked it up, and blowed if it didn't say on it 'Havanna,' so I had her."

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