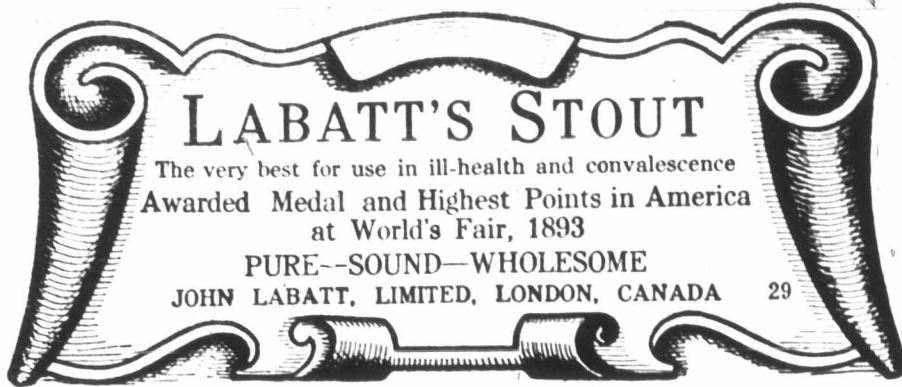


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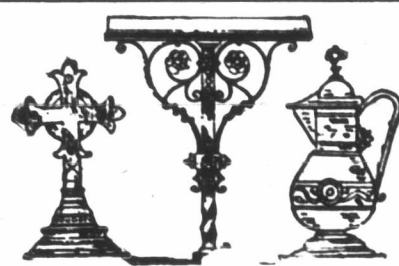
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DICKENS' ADVICE TO HIS SON.

Charles Dickens wrote the following letter to his youngest son on the occasion of his leaving home in September, 1868, to join his brother in Australia: "I write this note to-day because your going away is much upon my mind, and because I want you to have parting words from me, to think of now and then at quiet times. I need not tell you that I love you dearly, and am very, very sorry in my heart to part with you. But this life is half made up of partings, and these pains must be borne. It is my comfort and my sincere conviction that you are going to try the life for which you are best fitted. I think its freedom and wildness more

suitable to you than any experiment in a study or office would have been; and without that training you could have followed no other suitable occupation. What you have always wanted until now has been a set, steady constant purpose. I, therefore, exhort you to persevere in a thorough determination to do whatever you have to do as well as you can do it. I was not so old as you are now when I first had to win my food, and to do it out of this determination; and I have never slakened in it since. Never take a mean advantage of anyone in any transaction, and never be hard upon people who are in your power. Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes. It is much better for you that they should fail in obeying the greatest rule laid down by our Saviour than that you should. I put a New Testament among your books for the very same reason and with the very same hopes that made me write an easy account of it for you when you were a little child: Because it is the best book that ever was or will be known in the world; and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful to duty can possibly be guided. As your brothers have gone away, one by one, I have written such words as I am now writing to you, and have entreated them all to guide themselves by this Book, putting aside the interpretations and inventions of man. You will remember that you have never

at home been harrassed about religious observances or mere formalities. I have always been anxious not to weary my children with such things, before they are old enough to form opinions respecting them. You will, therefore, understand the better that I now most solemnly impress upon you the truth and beauty of the Christian religion as it came from Christ Himself, and the impossibility of your going far wrong if you humbly but heartily respect it. Only one thing more on this head. The more we are in earnest as to feeling it, the less we are disposed to hold forth about it. Never abandon the wholesome practice of saying your own private prayers, night and morning. I have never abandoned it myself, and I know the comfort of it. I hope you will always be able to say in after life that you had a kind father. You cannot show your affection for him so well, or make him so happy, as by doing your duty."

The Speaker of the House of Commons has offered to the vicar and churchwardens of the parish of Crowthwaite, Keswick, a bronze candlestick, about 18 inches high which was stolen from the church at the time of the Great Pillage in the 16th century on condition that it is placed again in the church and not in the vestry or a museum.

Sir Alfred Bray Kempe, D.C.L., F.R.S., has been appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Chichester in succession to the late Dr. Tristram. He is a brother of the late Rev. Prebendary Kempe, the rector of St. James', Piccadilly. He has also been appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of London.

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