Are Legends the Best for the Little Ones?

EARLY TRAINING AS REGARDS HISTORY VERY FAULTY

we most of its suiter from those little abridged history books in use in most public and private schools. These lessons are insufficient—especially when you don't learn them. The latter was indeed my own case; and the little history I know I have picked up since by rambling about in authentic books and countrysides. But the bald memories of the small history books still master and, in many cases, mislead us. The root of the difficulty is this: that there are two quite distinct purposes of history; the superior purpose, which is its use for children; and the secondary or inferior purpose, which is its use for children; and the secondary or inferior purpose, which is its use for children; and the secondary or inferior purpose, which is its use for history irans. The highest and noblest thing that history can be is a good story. Then it appeals to the heroic heart of mankind. Such a story as that of William Tell could literally be told of any epoch; no barbarian implements could be too elaborate for the pride and terror of the tale. It might be told of the first flint-headed arrow or the last model machine gun; the point of it is the same; it is as eternal as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tryanny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as tyranny and fatherhood. Now, wherever there is this function of the central as fine the point of the first flint-headed and the poisoned and the point of the difficulty and the point of the difficulty is the beginnings of all sound not excentile the ball men are great. Where despotism as childred and the poisoned whose entirely doubtful, because everyone is indifferently elegends; the point of earnt all our lessons in history from those little abridged history books in of the fine story in history we tell it to children only because it is a fine story. David and the cup of water, Regulus and the "atque sciebat," Jeanne D'Arc kissing the cross of spear-wood, or Nelson shot with all his stars—these stir in every child the ancient heart of the race; and that is all that they need do. Changes of costume and local color are nothing; it did not matter that in the illustrated Bibles of our youth David was dressed rather like Regulus, in a Roman cuirass and sandals, any more than it mattered that in the illuminated Bibles of the middle ages he was dressed rather like Jeanne D'Arc, in dressed rather like Jeanne D'Arc, in a hood or a visored helmet. It will not matter to future ages if the pictures represent Jeanne D'Arc cremated the pictu

eternal use of history, the history will still be heroic.

The Historian's Business.

But the historians have quite a different business. It is their affair not merely to remember that humanity has been wise and great, but to understand the special ways in which it has been weak and foolish. Historians have to explain the horrible mystery of how fashions were ever fashionable. They have to analyze that molds the Roman cuirass to the muscles of the human torso, or that element of symbolic extravagance in

are meant to teach us that we have one room, about 16 feet by 14, with souls. But the inquiries of the his- the door in the centre of one wall and torians into the eccentricities of every the fireplace in a corner.

Three nights before this a leopard thought we were coming to attack it. They are meant to teach had taken away one of his pigs, so he are to avoid certain perils or solve cerhain problems in the complexity of as transgraph at his rifle and one of mine ign hither and thither after the infuriated brute worreign. of a boy to admire the glory of Tra-had not yet set them. falgar. It is the first duty of a grown question whether it was a good thing door open, as usual—my little dog ran as an episode in the struggle between out and started barking round by the Pitt and the French revolution. It is pignouse. Pitt and the French revolution. It is pighouse. move when its back was toward me, quite another thing in that immortal pighouse. "That blest leopard must have come but I had only made my first step and cowardice and despair. For the is evidently after something." wisdom of man alters with every age;

Tsaritsa he received a yearly pen-

of the Representative Council. In 185

What mother does not look

What mother would not

upon her baby as a little treas-

rather suffer herself than see

her precious little one suffer?
The well child brings joy to the home — the sick child brings

misery, despair and care. But,

mothers, there is no need for

your baby to be cross and ail-

ing; even during the much-

dreaded teething time. What

baby needs to keep him well is

an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets

troubles; destroy worms and

make teething easy. Mrs. Pierre

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Centre, Que., writes: "Boby's Own Tablets have been of great

benefit to my little one, and now

he sleeps well and eats well and is happy all the time." The

Tablets are sold by all medi-

cine dealers at 25 cents a box, or direct from The Dr. Williams

Medicine Company, Brockville,

ROMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOM

all stomach and bowel

MOTHER'S LITTLE

el Prize.

of October.

ing with difficulty that there is any morality at all? We may put on one side the possibility that some of us may think the Puritan atmosphere an unpleasant one or the constitution a trifle rickety on its three legs. The general truth remains that we should teach, to the young, men's enduring truths, and let the learned amuse themselves with their passing errors. It is often said nowadays that in great crimes and moral revolutions we need one strong man to decide; but it seems to me that that is exactly when we do not need him. We do We most of us suffer from having a fire stolen from heaven.

Legends They Inspire.

Now the little stories that we learnt all men are great. Where despotism and are great with the little stories that we learnt all men are great. Where despotism

Visited by a Leopard

Thrilling Adventure of George ward the sound of feet rushing to-ward the door, and, looking round, saw Nearly Killed Him.

tures represent Jeanne D'Arc cremated be very careful not to shut the door. The shouting, our proximinan asbestos stove or Nelson dying This rule may not hold for elephants ity, and the lamplight, the leopard was in a top-hat. For the childish and or giranes, but it seems from the folsos cared that it became quite dazed, eternal use of history, the history will lowing account that leopards favor the lit tried to rush out again, but, miss-

that molds the Roman cuirass to the muscles of the human torso, or that element of symbolic extravagance in the later middle ages which let loose a menagerie upon breast and casque and shield. They have to explain, as best they can, how anyone ever came to have a top-hat, how anyone ever came to endured an asbestos stove.

Now the mere tales of the heroes are a part of religious education; they are meant to teach us that we have souls. But the inquiries of the his
souls. But the inquiries of the his
souls in a flare-up with a bang. Then it dawned on me that we we were in a bad fix, and no mistake, for a leopard will fight most desperately when cornered. By tais time the brute was in a frenzy of rage at the being trapped and flew round and round the room like a streak of light-ning, sending dishes, cupboard, boxes, and everything flying. MacDougall and I retreated to corners, using our chairs as shields. We had no weapon of any kind, and it was dangerous to

tain problems in the complexity of as trap-guns at his pighouse. On furiated brute, we practical affairs. It is the first duty this particular evening, however, he he got a chance.

man to question its utility. It is one ing and talking round the fire—the as otherwise the beast would un-

struggle between the son of man and all the unclean spirits of sloth back," I said, half jokingly; "the dog when the leopard turned round and, with a horrible grown and,

wisdom of man alters with every age; his prudence has to fit perpetually over nothing," returned MacDougall. bad, and it must have sprung higher shifting shapes of inconvenience or A minute or so went by; then we than I expected, for it knocked the THE RED CROSS FOUNDER His Death at Switzerland—| countries, and in the United States, compared with the bondage of the How Henri Durant Started Hebrews. Three Anglo-Saxon women acted on

founder of the International Red ant applied to Napoleon III. for per-Cross, died at Heiden, in the canton of Appenzell, Switzerland, on the 28th in relieving the sufferings of the wounded. Not only did Napoleon III. give permission, but granted the pris-"One who loved his fellow-men," M. oners their freedom on condition that Henri Dunant was almost forgotten they helped Dunant. From this time by the world he served so well. His the emperor took a great interest in him, and sent him a long autograph name came before the public only a letter of congratulation. On the pubshort time back, when in 1901 he lication of his "Souvenir de Solfershared the Nobel prize with M. Fred-eric Passy receiving a sum of CA

eric Passy, receiving a sum of £4,-000. Dunant had given his time and money to the cause of the unhappy Augusta invited Dunant to Berlin, and said to him: "When I read your 'Souvenir de Solferino' I was so victims of war, and no one better deserved this recognition. From the struck by it that I told his majesty about it. The king said to me after having read the whole of it, 'We must He was born in Geneva on the 8th of make this a success." May, 1828, the eldest son of a member

In 1863, Henri Dunant, went Dresden to obtain the patronage of the he published "Une Notice sur la Re-King of Saxony. He afterwards degence de Tunis," which is still one of scribed how he drove up to the palace the most important works concerning that country. This was followed by a evolence" by the great chamberlain, study of slavery in Mohammedan who took him by the hand and led him through many corridors to small room, scantily furnished. Here presently it turned round and snapped he was informed the king would see savagely at him. As it did so it felt him. Dunant, with much fervor, unfolded his scheme and begged the king TREASURE 2 to patronize the work, and to send with the dog still biting at its hinda delegate to the Geneva convention. 'His majesty," said Dunant, "smiled when he saw my agitation, and con-

cluded the audience with these pre-cious words: "I will do what I can; for a nation which did not join this humane work would certainly put itself under the ban of public opin-

ion in Europe." In 1872 he also founded in Paris, Brussels and London "L'Alliance Universelle de l'Ordre et de la Civilisation," by help of which he brought about the London conference in 1875 for the abolition of slavery. In 1870 he had founded in Paris a society which was intended to be an international union for the sifting and settlement of all disputes between the nations that war might be averted. In 1872 by the request of the London Peace Society, he gave a lecture on "Arbi-tration," which evoked much enthuslasm. The well-known and constantly growing "Fraternite par Correspond ance" was begun by Dunant already in 1849. It is now one of the most energetic branches of the international peace movements. Dunant and Bertha von Suttner, who calls Dunant "her revered master," are honorary presi-

dents of this society.

Maxwell. One of Roosevelt's by dog come tearing in with a mon-Hunting Companions—Leopard Invaded His Room and fore it could stop.

Both of us promptly started shout-

On furiated brute, worrying it whenever

As I was nearest the door I thought About 10:30 p.m., as we sat smok- I would make an attempt to open it, move when its back was toward me, with a horrible growl, sprang at me "Oh, he's always kicking up a fuss with terrific force. The light was very bad, and it must have sprung higher chair out of my hands and got some of its claws home in my scalp, ripping it like a piece of cloth. Staggering and half-dazed, I got to work upon it with my fists and kept punching it about the head with all my strength. I don't suppose I did much damage, but I think I must have kept the brute from putting its teeth into my legs or body, for it tried repeatedly to catch the Movement—Won a Nobthe ideas of the young author—Mrs.
Beecher-Stowe, Miss Florence Nightingale, and Elizabeth Fry.

my hand as I hit at it, while the dog
jumped up and bit at its ear. Presently the dog caught it by the hind log ently the dog caught it by the hind leg, At the age of 82, M. Henri Dunant, times, at which he was present, Dunant, and applied to Napoleon III. for perwith blood that I could hardly see he had only some slight scratches on ently.

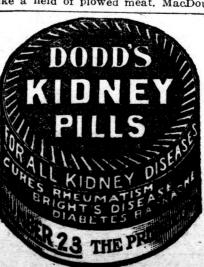
At the age of 82, M. Henri Dunant, times, at which he was present, Dunant, Duna

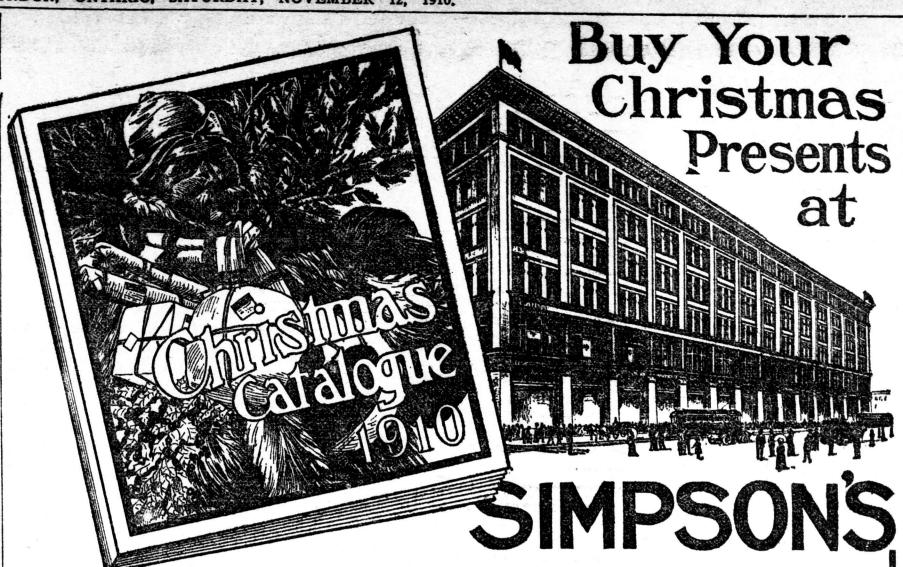
not get out, so I went back to the door. I think it was just as well, for badly damaged. I had not even a chair in my hands that time, and the animal would probgoing to spring at MacDougall, but he up on a stretcher to Nyeri, where

blood out of my eyes with the other. got that leopard. The leopard must have been getting tired, for it stood motionless by the and was received with "paternal ben-side of the bed, and I could have pink-

ed it nicely if I had only had a spear. The plucky dog was still worrying it, biting at its nose and legs, and the night air coming in, turned round. saw the open door, and trotted out, quarters, so that I did not even get a farewell kick at it.

After we had got rid of our unwel-ome visitor we began comparing wounds. I put my hand up to my head for the first time, and it felt just like a field of plowed meat. MacDoug-





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and looked round just in time to see badly when the beast attacked me. the leopard going for MacDougall. He had put his hand in the fire to get I made to go round and try to get a brand to shove in its face, and failthe brute off him, but when I got half-way I heard the door close again, citement, he had been grubbing and I knew it was no use doing any among the red-hot ashes with his finthing, so long as the leopard could gers. He felt no pain at the moment, but afterward discovered they were

We sent up to Nyeri for the hospital the great generals.

After the battle of Sadowa, Queen I looked round again the beast was just ed our injuries. Next day he took me assistant to come down. He arrived caught hold of a blanket and held it have been ever since, and shall be for and spinsters think it far more digup in front of him, which stopped it a few weeks yet, as I have got some nified to pass their lives existing on very bad wounds about my head and the charity of friends and relatives I stood still—I was getting very a good deal of my skull exposed. I am than to carve out a career for themweak by this time—holding the door getting on very well, and think all open with one hand, and keeping the danger is now past. But I wish I had

THE WOMEN OF PORTUGAL

The Change of Government Probably Will Wake Them Up.

The revolution in Portugal will greatly affect the women, though this point seems to be generally overlooked try's future which are being made on

There is indeed room for improv-ment, says the Queen, for the Portuguese women share with their Spanish sisters the distinction of being the most backward, ignorant and downtrodden in Europe.

Among other nations the racial individuality even is unrecognized, for they are generally classed with their neighbors in Spain, and as persons they have no status at all. The women of the upper classes lead the indolent, vacant lives of most of the aristocracies of southern Europe.

They are not educated as we undertheir minds from their earliest child- from mother to daughter.

dress and wear gowns from Paris and London, and the social life of Lisbon, Oporto and other large towns is gay and frivolous. They take no exercises, but lounge away their time in idleness and amusements mixed with religion, and they soon lose youthful appearance and good looks. The idea of a woman undertaking professional work is received with much disfavor by the Portuguese, both men and women. They consider that a lady loses her social once if she does work for which selves. It is true that there are few epen-

ings for them to enter, and the women of the middle classes who must earn their own living generally take up teaching as a profession, but the majority are so badly educated themselves that it is often a matter of the blind leading he blind. Efforts have been made to remedy this state of things, and the work that Queen Maria Pia did toward helping forward the education of girls is little known and never recognized in this country.

The women of the peasant class are active, vigorous and sensible creatures and they redeem their sex from the general charge of sloth and helplessness. They work quite as hard and n many places harder than the men. n the prophesies regarding the coun- and by their labor they contribute greatly to the national revenues. The weight that they carry on their heads is almost incredible. They will go off gayly bearing a basket of fruit and vegetables which it takes two people to lift, and in the wine districts the

baskets of grapes are heavier still. The costumes of the women vary in different districts and they are picturesque and convenient. They rarely wear shoes or stockings and their heavy skirts are pulled up under a girdle below the waist, which enables them to walk with greater ease.

quaint, flat, soft black hat, which is stand the word and take not the small-unbecoming but comfortable when est interest in the political life of their carrying heavy loads on the head. Some country or in the world outside their of the peasant women possess gold narrow ken, while their menfolk look chains and other ornaments which upon them as inferior creatures intel-This idea is instilled into ations and have been handed down

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Competition and gave away a magnificent Plano and \$100.00 in Cash. (Names of
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have decided to run another onc.
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Ist PRIZE,—A magnificently carved Plano and beautiful carved Stool to match.

This magnificent instrument is fit for the finest home in the land and is the Gandest Prize ever offend.

This magnificent instrument is fit for the finest home in the land and is the Grandest Prize ever offered in a competition of this kind. It will be cased Free of Charge and shipped to the person whose answer to our puzzle is judged neatest, best written, and nearest correct. 2nd PRIZE,-\$25.00 in Cash 5 PRIZES, -\$5.00 each in Cash 3rd PRIZE,-\$15.00

28 PRIZES,—\$1.00 " "
Total Cash Prizes,—\$100.00 1th PRIZE,-810.00 " "

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Below you will find 3 sets of jumbled letters. The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.

TOREALM

Awell-known Canadian city

TOATOP

A well-known vegetable

A well-known vegetable

Total Cash Prizes,—SIGU.OU

The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.
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The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.
The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.
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The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.
The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.

To help you solve it we have underlined the first letter in each word. For the bost written, neatest, and neatest correct answer we will give a way fire over 1,000 handsome and costly premiums to competitors. We are spending thousands of dollars to advertise our business and when we say we will give a way the magnificent prizes we will do so. Not one dollar or any premium goes to any employee of the first prize. CONDITIONS,—Write your answer neatly and plainly on a sheet of paper and send it to us. Remember that neatness and hand-writing count as well in this con test as a correct solution to the puzzle. Children under twelve years of age will not be permitted to ente

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