thought of her mother's surprise

at her desire to be the one to

break the news to her mother

she invented an errand for Terry.

Kennon," she asked him, "and

'You bet." he said, his eyes

shine with the joy of wider

horizons. Suddenly he threw

his arms around her, kissing her ervently. "You're the

thing, Isabel," he told her, and

sped off through the dark to-

She walked up the hill alone,

condering. Once she paused to

look back on the town. For the

first time in her life she had the

feeling of being part of the im-

nediate world in which she lived.

Always before she had believed

that the world lay before the hor-

izon, but now she looked on the

place of her birth, of her child-

hood, of her youth, with the soft-

ening knowledge that she was of

it, as well as in it. In the light

of the knowledge the little town-

took on new angles of vision

"I'll paint it!" she told hersel!

with the exultation of the artistic

all, Father Kennon, and

Wades, and the boys at

ward the rectory cottage.

talk to him about schools?"

A Word And A Smile

Don't hurry through life with a frown on your face. And never a moment to spare For the word and the smile are always worth while In a world full of trouble and

There are others with burdens as heavy as yours. Hearts weary with aching and

That are longing to hear just a word of good cheer, Will you let them be pleading in

And made you her own special

For you may be

some way, work-a-day world. But you'll have to go after your share, And you'll miss it, of course, if

you're hurried and cross. With never a moment to spare. And if you have sunshine love in your home

If pleasure and plenty abound, Don't hoard up your store, you'll enjoy it the more If you scatter it freely around

For the light of your smile can be seen from afar And heaven records its full

Though you whisper your word, yet its echo is heard To the farthermost ends of the

The Legend of The Edelweiss

From Gertrude E. Heath's "Legends of the Madonna and Christ-Child."

There came a friar to my cottage And a tiny flower in his hand he

It was plucked afar, from th snow and the ice, Men called it the beautiful edel-

weiss: The purest blossom in all the land.

for it came straight down from Our Lady's hand Know you the legend? The

words are sweet: Listen, my children, while I re This is the story the good friar

As I drew him in from the wind and the cold:

Our Lady spins in the heart of music faltered, and the dancers the sun:

White, white are the skeins that stopped altogether, his face her hands have spun: For her lambs are pastured in She spoke to him alone, ignoring Paradise.

Their eyes like the stars of the and the stares of the others edelweiss. Her hands grew her she asked him. "I've something wheel fell fast.

And a bit of the wool the ether passed.

And so I found in the snow and cap as he passed the rack where This dainty bloom the edel-

Fresh and fair from Our Lady's he demanded half surlily, as O snow-white bloom from the

mystic land

The Immemorial Part.

(Mary Synon, in Extension Magazine.) (Concluded.)

Into her meditations on future came the immediate thought of Father Kennon's warning about Terry. Of course he was at the Greek's, she told herself dismally, and she knew radiant as he turned to her. "Do that he shouldn't be there; but, as you mean it, honestly? Can I she had asked the priest, where go? Right away?" Pathetic else could he go? The library was open, of course, but what boy wanted to sit silent in a library until ten o,clock? And Terry didn't care about girls, so what was the use of dragging him to that serious of endless informal calls that made up the small social life of the town? With a sigh she acknowledged that on her fell the obligation to seek the boy at the poolroom and bring him away from it, for a

time at least. She turned from the dark street she had traversed to the brighter main street near the railroad track. The bright lights of the pool-room beaconed her course, and she went toward

Itching Skin

Distress by day and nightwith Eezema or Salt Rheum—and out "Will you go over to Father The source of the trouble is in the

ing, burning, itching skin disease will arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

blood-make that pure and this scal-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Don't feel that misfortune has girl who knows her own so well that she knew her own pre sence at the place could not be misunderstood. She would have to invent some excuse to save Terry's pride when she called him. At the door she paused, wondering what she should say. Hesitating she stared through the windows and saw something that caused her to catch her breath in surprise and indig-

> The pool tables at the back of the room had been cleared away, leaving an open space in front of the pianola where boys and girls were dancing, swaying to and fro in rhythim to the crashing voice of the instrument. It was not a wild dance, but one fraught with the sensuousness of sugges tion. There were a half-dozen couples on the floor, girls whom Isabel knew by sight only, girls who for all their youth were already branded in the little community, girls whom careful mothers knew was was danger signals; and boys with eager young faces, excited in the adventure of these first tastings of forbidden fruit. And one of face of his partner, the shortskirted, over-rouged youngster whose eyes were old with know-

had tried to hold them back.

Head up, and with the de.

banners, Isabel opened the door

and entered the place. The

"Can you come with me, Terry?"

blithe. But what's the matter?"

"I've won a thousand dollars

Terry," she told him, framing

the excuse for her summons.

and I have to decide right away

what we'll do with it. Do you

want to stay here in this town

"Oh, Lord, no!" he cried, and

she sighed in relief that he had

as yet formed no attachment

"Do you want to go away to

"Oh, Isabel !" His face grew

"To-morrow, if you can be

He reached out to grasp her

hand. "Say you're a brick,' he

The words lingered with her

as they trudged homeward. The

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and

keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DRUGGISTS

strong enough to hold him.

eagerness shook his voice.

ready," she said.

they came outside.

always ?"

college?

very important to tell vou."

Well, they wouldn't get him!

Margaret Carling was ready at the table when Isabel entered. ledge, was Terry ! She looked up at the girl curiously, almost with hostility. Isabel A wave of rage at his presence stood at the other side of the there went over Isabel. An imtable to speak to her. "I've depulse to rush in and denounce cided," she said slowly, " to give them all shook her. That Terry, you the money for Terry, I've told who had never cared for girls, Terry, the shy, the high-spirited. the pure-minded, should come to "Oh, Isabel!" Her mother's cry this thrilled her with anger, not was poignant. "I can't take it I've been thinking, and I've deagainst him, but against the en-

living.'

cided that you have the right to vironment that had brought him keep it. We'll get on somehow to it. Realization that her mo-And youther must have guessed some-"I want Terry to," go she said thing of this danger made her stubbornly understand better that mother's argency. She had seen the

Beneath the force of her will Margaret Carling wavered. "I waters advancing on Terry, and suppose," she said that women must always give up to men. dont see why. but it seems the fiance of a just cause tossing her

"It's because we want to, isn't t? We'll stop when we don't." Margaret Carling looked at her laughter consideringly. "I dont

hesitated as she stood. Terry know," she said. "Once you give growing white as he saw her. the girl who clutched at his arm shouldn't give in, Isabel. You've obtainable. got it in you to stay free. You can take care of yourself as most girls can't. We owe it to you to Proprietor Roxton Fond Hotel give you your chance." With a self-conscious laugh he

"Oh, I'm not afraid I wont get came, picking up his coat and what I want yet." She laughed with a strange surety whose sigthey hung, and throwing back a nificance her mother missed. "I'm "So long!" that he tried to make taking the hill road instead of the ravines. That's all."

> Her mother came around table to kiss her. As she bent down she saw in Isabel's eye, something of the certainty sacrifice had engendered. A little fearfully, a little reverently, she drew her daughter to her. God keep you, she said, "for what he has willed for you." For she saw on the hill road the girl had chosen not the wide way of triumphant success it was showing to Iaabel, but the immemorial path that women choose, the narrow trail of sacrifice. But she turne the light low for Terry's coming

> Hearing Versus Thinking

Frequently when a child is apprehended in wrong-doing his excuse is. I did not think. This defense is immediately battered down by the parent or teacher the admonition, "You should think." At the same ime hearing without thinking seems to be a defect of adults quite as much, if not more, than among children. Thoughtlessness commonly is advanced as pardonable pretext for careless conduct. It always indicates either shallowness or indifference, usually both. A valued exchange,

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speaking on this subject, has the finding of copy. "I'll do them following observation:

Why is it that so few people can tell what a sermon they Greek's I can do them now. I can istened to was about, or can give the gist of an article or book In the exultation of her under they have read? Their minds standing of her power, she found are like a sieve, and they are al. the kernel of her own philosophy. ways mentally poor because they Father Kennon might be right have not exercised their capathat the strong must give up to city to think, study and assimithe weak because it was the part late what they read or hear. of Christianity; but Isabel Car-

It is disconcerting to a speaker ling, with her artist's soul, transor preacher to observe the lack of muted the answer into coin of her attention and the listless faces of own minting. "It isn't what we a congregation, when they are adstudy that will make our work dressed and presented with ideas great," she told herself. It's what we live, and giving is just part of or days in preparation. Many that have often taken many hours can relate how the speaker had beautiful eyes, or a faulty pronunciation, or said something foolish, but when it comes to giving even a cursory summary of the thoughts and feeling conveyed most people find that their brains were asleep during the delivery of the discourse.-Exchange.

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