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of Bishop McVickar in the St. John's churchyard adjoining. The dedicatory ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. James De Wolfe Perry, D.D., the Bishop of the diocese. The monument is a stately cross of Westerly granite, and bears upon the base on one side a Bishop's mitre and the words "William Neilson McVickar, Sixth Bishop of Rhode Island. Christ's Faithful Soldier and Servant Unto His Life's End." On the reverse side, "Born 1843. Died 1910. 1898-1903 Bishop-Coadjutor. 1903-1910 Bishop of Rhode Island."



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The Rev. William Perry, M.A., B.D., rector of St. Andrew's Church, Aberdeen, has been unanimously invited by the Bishops of the Scottish Church to become the Principal of Edinburgh Theological College, and Pantonian Professor of Theology in succession to the new Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney. Mr. Perry has accepted the appointment, and he will take up his



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new duties next October. Mr. Perry graduated with first class honours in Classics at Aberdeen in 1892. In 1893-95 he was curate of St. John's,

Greenock; in 1895-97, curate of St. Paul's, Edinburgh; in 1897-99, Vice-Principal of the Theological College, Edinburgh; in 1899-1903, rector of St. John's, Ailsa; 1903-4, rector of Holy Trinity, Stirling; 1904-6, abroad from ill-health; and in 1906-10, rector of St. John's, Selkirk.

Children's Department

THE STRANGE GRAY BIRD.

"May I come up and sit on your piazza?" hesitated a wistful little voice.

"Yes, indeed," answered Mrs. Harmon heartily. "Here is your very own chair waiting for you." Mrs. Harmon and Harry were next neighbors and good friends, and he came quickly up the steps to the low chair Mrs. Harmon always called his.

"But," she said in surprise, "I thought you had gone to the pond!"

"Papa cided to take Frankie instead," Harry explained, "and let me go next time," and he smothered a sigh.

Frightened and angry cries from a flock of English sparrows in the street made him look down.

"Why! that's the largest flock of sparrows ever I saw!" he exclaimed, "And the noisiest," he added. "What is the matter with them?"

"There's a big gray bird there, and they are scolding him and he's scolding back. Such a funny voice he has! What kind of bird can it be?"

And then Mr. Harmon came out, evening paper in his hand, to see what it was all about.

"A stranger to me," declared Mr. Harmon, "gray, and so large, and such a harsh voice—like a parrot's." He and Harry had been tip-toeing nearer, and now the sparrows took flight, leaving the odd bird alone. It did not try to fly, but turned its head toward them inquiringly.

"It has a hooked beak!" cried Mr. Harmon in astonishment. "It must be—yes, it is a young parrot. Let me have your hat, Harry. I think I can catch it."

Harry took off his broad-brimmed



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Again and again it escaped him, and finally flew up into the lower branches of a tree. But it flew slowly and clumsily.

"It has been a cage bird, and its

WHEN THE LUNGS ARE WEAK

To every person with weak lungs or who has a family history with records of consumption, a cough or cold is a serious matter.

Coughs have a tendency to hang on. They irritate the weakened membranes and prevent healing. There is always the danger that a cold may get a firm foothold and settle on the lungs. It is so easy under these conditions for pneumonia or consumption to develop.

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wings are not used to flying," said Mr. Harmon. You watch where it goes, Harry, while I get my long-handled dip-net."

The bird flew back to the ground and began to hunt for something to eat. Mr. Harmon crept noiselessly up and dropped the fishing-net over the bird.

"It's caught! It's caught!" cried Harry, dancing excitedly about.

"And lucky for the bird it is," said Mr. Harmon, cautiously lifting the parrot, wrapped in the net to avoid its beak and claws. "It doesn't know how to take care of itself, being a tame bird, and a foreigner from the tropics at that. If it didn't starve now, it would freeze in winter. But where did it come from?" he wondered.

"There was a man with birds just like that this afternoon" volunteered one of the group of boys that always springs up when anything happens. "He had a lot in cages and was driving round to houses selling them."

"This one must have escaped without his missing it," said Mr. Har-

mon. "Where is he, so I can return his bird?"

"He sailed away on a schooner with the ebb tide," told the boy who knew.

"Well, then," Mr. Harmon said, "I guess the parrot belongs to you, Harry. You discovered it."

"Oh!" cried Harry, and could say no more for sheer delight. Then his face clouded. He swallowed a few times so he could speak steadily.

"But you caught it," he said, honestly. "I think it belongs to you most."

"Thank you," said Mr. Harmon. "But I guess you'd better keep it. I can see and hear it whenever I want to at your house."

So they carried the parrot into the woodshed chamber till they could buy a cage, and gave it food and water, and admired the beautiful rose-coloured feathers on its head. And by-and-by it perched contentedly on a rod they put up and went to sleep.

"I'm so glad now I didn't go to the pond," said Harry, happily, to mamma. "Won't Frankie be surprised to find a parrot when he gets home! Too bad he lost the fun of catching it, but he can own half of the parrot!"—Alice M. Farrington, in Sunday School Times.

Pruning the Appendix

What thousands of people are rushed to the hospitals these days with the idea that pruning the appendix will rid them of the cause and effect of wrong habits of eating and living.

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