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But sometime He will take my hand His meaning clear.

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HARRY'S NEW LEAF.

" I say, Fred, this won't answer," said Harry Jamieson, as the two went to their room, after a glorious ride, one fine Saturday after-

"What won't answer ?" replied Fred : " this room with its plain furniture? I know i doesn't begin to come up with Wallie George's and he has only a trifle larger salary than we have."

"Pshaw ! Fred : the room and its surround ings are as good as we can afford, and these rides that we have been indulging in for the past month are far beyond our means."

"I know it," replied Fred, dubiously, " but what is a fellow to do? I don't want to be called a miser, or to be laughed at for my countryfied notions; and besides we must have some amusement and recreation, and driving a to their friend. spirited horse is both healthful and innocent. Tis not like gambling, or drinking wine, or smoking cigars. Of course I would'nt do anything bad, let folks say what they might; but this objection to an innocent passtime, simply because it takes the almighty dollar, why, it's

ly. From this day I turn over a new leat: and for poor Francesca a loat that was hardly in uniform appearance. — American because a thing is too expensive, be it good or indifferent in itself, that is a valid and sufficient reason why I should do without it. Walking is quite as healthful as riding, and I shall choose it for the future, at least till my salary in the bread by mistake." is doubled, which won't be this year or next,

probably." "O! Harry, don't do it. Wallie and the rest will laugh so !"

"You promised to spend the day in the a less area received the entire amount, it would woods," whispered the tempter, and was not only bring an immediate and a large in-George Gray ever known to break his word? crease in the crop grown. but be permanently And besides it is dreadfully warm up there in enriched. We frequently hear the old story of unfavthe church, and so cool and pleasant out here

among the clover and the daisies." want of, or a superabundance ot moisture; "Come, do come," chimed the bell. "Cannot you worship God just as well which means simply that the soil has been huramong the grand old trees, and beside the run- riedly prepared for the reception of the seed, being neither worked deep, subsoiled, underning brook ?" suggested the wily one. drained, nor otherwise put in proper condition "Come, come, do come," urged the bell. George sat down on a stump, and such a to insure a good crop, in unfavorable or untav. battle he fought there. He was just on the able seasons. Meadows and pastures tail from For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes

point of yielding to the tempter, when there the same cause, and climate comes in for all came up before hin the many times he had blame. If land owners could be persuaded to prayed st his mother's knee !--- 'Lead us not sell one-half their real estate, and expend the into temptation," and of the night when his amount obtained on the other half, they might of the astonishing cures which have been dear father went " over the river " into the bet- obtain greater profits and more leisure hours. made by the use of these remediester land, how he called him to his bedside, and Money and labor are wasted in fearful amounts CALEB GATES : ter land, now he called him to his bedshot, and laying his hand lovingly on his head, with his dying breath said, "Love God, my boy, and do right always." Getting up, he began to run toward the

Getting up, he began to run toward the few are willing to confess it in their own case, our most eminent physicians. They gave me but can readily see that some neighbor is sailed the church steps. As he want in there ed the church steps. As he went in, these ing in the boat we have described .- New York words fell upon his ear: " My son, keep thy Sun. father's commandments, and forsake not the

THE SECRET OF BAKING BREAD. law of thy mother. Bind them continually

upon thine heart, and tie them about thy The grand secret and mystery in having the neck." When a few months atter, God visited that church with bountiful showers of bread come out of the oven delicious, inviting, heavenly grace George was among "the first and nutritive is the exact point of time in put-He is an old man now, with locks white with readily run into various stages of fermentation

frost of many years, and test trembling on -the first of these is saccharine, or that which the borders of the grave, but he never wearies produces sugar; the next is the vinous; the of telling how God made the bell of his sanc-tuary to praise and honor Him.—Am. Rural etc. If the dough be formed into loaves, and placed in the oven before the first fermentation

has taken place, the bread will turn out heavy. If it be kept from the oven until the second fermentation, it will prove light enough but tasteless, and little better than the same quan-

In a time of famine, a rich man allowed twenty of the poorest children in the town to ty of sawdust. If it be delayed until the actecome to his house, and said to them, "In this ous fermentation has occurred, it comes out masket there is a loaf of bread for each of you. sour and altogether uncatable. It is, then, dur-Take it and come again at the same hour every ing the first or saccharine fermentation, that it should be cast into the oven; and it will, it suf-

day, till God sends better times." The children pounced upon the basket, strug- ficiently baked, be found a sweet and wholesome tood. That bread should be without gled and tought over the bread, because each wished to have the largest and best loaf; and then they went away without a word of thanks fermentation, is very easily explained-the sac- not think of being without it. charine ma ter produced by the first fermenta-

But Francesca, a little girl, meanly though tion, being converted into a vinous spirit, which neatly dressed, stood at a distance, and grate- is driven off by evaporation during the process of baking. This kind of bread may be easily fully took the loat that was left in the basket, which was the smallest; then she kissed the distinguished without tasting, by its loose, open appearance-the pores of the cells being very large-whereas, really good bread i

The next day the children were just as naughmarked by fine pores, and a sort of net-work ty and ill-behaved; and this time there was left

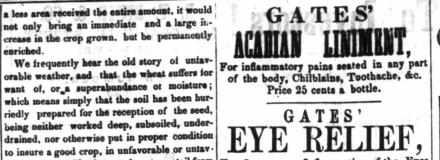
reached home, and her mother cut the bread, there fell out a number of new pieces of silver Ghituary. The mother was frightened and said : Take back the money this moment, for it is certainly

Died at Tryon, Prince Edward Island, on the twenty-second of July last, John Leard, senior, in the ninety-second year of his age.

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But the kind man said, "It is no mistake my good child. I had the money bak. Our late brother had been a steady and consised in the smallest loaf in order to reward tent member of the Wesleyan church in this you. Be always as contented and yielding place for the space of fity-five years; previous as you now are. He who is contented with to his conversion to God, I am destitute of intion. He kept a careful account of his expen-

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at the amount. True, a mere trifle of his quarter's salary remained, but so small a sum that a conscious flush of shame suffused his brow as he contemplated it.

"Eighteen years old," he said to himself. and just able to pay my expenses ! In good capital employed in farming in this country is This was why he turned over a new leaf, as price of labor in a few localities may be consid-

he told Fred, really hoping that he at least, ered a reasonable excuse for this loss, but we would sympathize and go with him. But no; hold that no man should undertake more than Fred feared to be thought niggardly mean, he can accomplish without waste. The first and though in his secret heart he really ap- and most prolific source of waste can readily proved of Harry's doings, in company none be traced to large farms, as nine out of every laughed more sneeringly or uttered more sar- ten of our farmers own or undertake to work casm than he.

Harry, conscious of the rectitude of his intentions, bore these insults, sometimes expressed, often implied, as best he could; an occasional word of commendation from the pastor are put in than can be attended to, and the rehelped him wondertully.

In one year he counted up his gains, not a great deal, to be sure, but enough to cause the make him bow his head and lift his heart in well aware that he could not obtain the requirthankfulness to Him who had so carefully preserved his tootsteps. Of his fellow laborers, Fred was sadly in debt, and Wallie had been found dishonest. When the ten years had rolled away, Harry was at the head of a business firm prosperous and happy. Wallie a fugitive wearing an assumed name; and Fred still enwell understood. cumbered with debt, which weighed him down like a millstone about his neck, crushing every

many a lad or lass going forth from the sanc-entire capital into a building and leave himself a severe conflict with the enemy of his soul, tity of a religious home, when surrounded by no capital with which to commence trade, would and was tempted to believe that he had never

WHAT THE CHURCH BELL DID.

"Beautiful for situation" was the pretty were a marvel of beauty.

and a worm at the root of the sweetest flower,

across his face. " Has that old bell got a thereon. Manure is wasted by being spread said. Come, come, come."

dren's Prize our late Bro. Barker with his family emigrated from Yorkshire England, and settled in Tryon WASTE IN FARMING.

Francesca took it back.

He was a Wesleyan Methodist of the old Not less than twenty per cent. of the entire school, zealous and devoted Christian, and soon after he settled in Tryon, he was made and just able to pay my expenses ! In good capital employee in analysis of on many soon after he settled in Iryon, he was made health, too ! It I should break my arm, or have wasted. This is a low estimate, for on many the honoured instrument in the hand of God a fit of sickness, who's going to pay the bills, I'd like to know !" were united indissolubly is the bonds of Chris tian love and affection. Our departed brother at once united himself with the Wesleyar Church in Tryon, and continued a steady and onsistent member to the end of his life. From the period of his conversion to God, his hous became the preacher's home, and it was his ples twice as much land as they are able to, with any sure and delight to administer to their comfor sort of credit or profit to themselves or others. From the time of his entering the church of his In spring, more corn, potatoes, and crops rechoice, he liberally supported the Wesleyan quiring culture during the period of growth, ministry, the erection of chapels, and to the last

continued his contributions to every departsults are that having and harvesting of grain ment of the cause, his last contribution was tocrowd upon the hoeing, and waste occurs on all wards the erection of the Wesleyan Parsonage blood to flow in firmer pulsations, and then to as an excuse for this waste, but the farmer was in Tryon, but he passed away to the spirit sides. Scarcity of labor is always put forward month of March seventy one, he went from his ed amount long before his crops were put into the ground, and should have known just how own house to the house of his son Mr. James Leard, which was not more than one hundred many men were required to take care of and and fifty yards-in returning across his field harvest any certain number of acres of any home after a slight shower of snow he passed particular crop. We are not disposed to ex-

cuse a man tor waste on the score of ignorance, his daughter, Miss Francis Leard, ran to his especially in farming, because the business is assistance and raised him up, but he again tell, but with the assistance of some other branches Contrary to the general idea, we believe of his family they succeeded in getting him

like a millstone about his neek, crushing every noble aspiration and crippling every exertion. "Don't be laughed out of your money or your prayers. This was the advice given to a poor lad as he went on board a vessel in the humblest capacity to work his way in the world. It was followed; and while many companions sank into obscurity, this poor boy, by his own merit, rose from one degree of eminence to another, becoming at last an admiral in the another, becoming at last an admiral in the British navy. Good advice, it would be to us in debt tor a few acres more, reserving nothing and unvise expenditure that is afterwards bitterly but unavailingly repented of while characteristic and never the atternance of the accident to the severe affliction he had many an unwise expenditure that is afterwards ing with which to make improvements or pur-bitterly but unavailingly repented of, while chase stock. A merchant who would put his

tity of a religious home, when surrounded by the careless and indifferent, neglects for the same reason to put up the accustomed daily prayer for strength and guidance. "Never be laughed out of your money or

went a waste ot time and labour. A man should never put more than one half his capital into land, no matter how much or how little he pastoral visits; through his long and painful "Beautiful for fituation" was the pretty village of M——. On one side were broad, undulating meadows. On the other, beautiful-ly wooded fields, through which ran one of the clearest and most musical of brooks, with roll-clearest and most musical of brooks and clearest broo ing hills beyond, whose forest crowned heights yield of our principal farm products. The time his sufferings were intense, he ever chang-There was also such an air of peace about the Middle and Southern States, is not above the middle and southern States are stated and to the rest in heaven where there there is the middle and southern states are stated and to the rest in heaven where there is the middle and southern states are stated at the middle at the middle and southern states are stated at the middle at the the quaint homes scattered along its one wide ten bushels per acre, and in Illinois seldom would be no more pain or suffering, no more the quaint homes scattered along its one wide street, that those coming in from the great busy world beyond always felt as if they had got just a little nearer heaven. But as you oft-en find disease at the core of the fairest fruit, to one hundred bushels per acre. These re-fore his death he called his childen by name, to real disease at the core of the fairest fruit, to one hundred bushels per acre. These re-to one hundred bushels per acre. These sults prove conclusively, that thousands of acres his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lee, was standing by so in this bright spot sin lurked, and sore temp- are annually planted with this grain, and the his bedside, and said, "Father do you want

tation. One Sabbath morning, as the people of God were gathering in his sanctuary, a boy of some twelve summers was seen to go half way up the church steps, stop, hesitate, go down again. church steps, stop, hesitate, go down again, of corn, when really he has not sufficient help Through the night he was perfectly recollected, church steps, stop, hesitate, go down again, and away toward the fields. He was walking briakly when the clear, silvery tones of the church bell rang out on the still morning air. The boy started, and a troubled look swept

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