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"You said yesterday you thought it was a shame that our class were not more interested in the heathen." "What's that to do with this?" said Kate, petulantly. "Oh, nothing, I suppose, only one would seem to be foreign work and the other home; and Miss Little said that we should not neglect the one for the other."

The two girls separated, each going her different way, one with a feeling of quiet content, the other of settled discontent. It had not seemed to Kate Shaw, up to the present, that liking or disliking the "new girl" who had drifted into their class, no one knew from where, had anything to do with her. But now she could not shake herself free from a troublesome remembrance of certain little remarks she had given to the girls from time to time, free of charge. They did not seem just in keeping, it must be confessed, with her cool indifference towards Sue. A dull unenlightened soul had glided within reach of them. Kate intended to be a conscientious Christian worker, and the suggestions that Rose's words brought forth hurt her, caused her real pain. "I'll never sit by her again and not offer half my book, at any rate," she muttered, as she closed the gate at her own door.

And surely enough she did not; neither did she pass her by without a nod when next they met at the grocery store. It was wonderful how many little opportunities, after this, presented themselves to make the "little heathen" more at home—small things, to be sure, but, used as Kate Shaw used them, they blossomed into well-nigh large ones. The other girls, noticing Kate's ways, fell into like ones themselves. Rose felt sorry she had ever said that Kate was unkind to Sue Watkins, and wondered how she could ever have thought that Kate did not practice what she preached.

Sue was a little heathen; there was no denying that. About the Bible she literally knew nothing, and about the Hope of the world, still less. How one could have grown up right there in their midst, and know so little concerning such things, was a perfect mystery. But then, she had had no mother since she could remember, and her father worked hard, and was off before she was up in the morning, and came home dragged out and weary. Perhaps there are more like Sue in this world of ours than we have any idea of. Miss Little, stimulated by her scholars, took Sue's case in hand in earnest; and as to missionary work, there was plenty of it done in that class that summer. And anyone seeing Susie Watkins to-day, who saw her the day she entered Miss Little's class, would not doubt it, we are sure.

A DANGEROUS "DARE"

The morning newspaper a few days ago told the story of a little girl who was so dreadfully burned in a bonfire that it was thought she would die. One line in the account caught my eye. It said: "The children were gathered about the bonfire, when one of them dared Annie to jump over it. She did so, but was not quick enough, and her thin dress took fire."

There it is, you see, the old, foolish "dare," which has been to blame for so many sad accidents. It seems too bad that boys and girls must ever bring it into their play, for a dare nearly always means danger.

Some boys and girls have a foolish pride about being dared to do anything. They feel that they must do it, or else be disgraced and branded as a coward by their companions. And so they will run great risks to prove that they are not afraid to do what they have been dared to do. And they do it because they are afraid of what their companions will say. Now, which seems to you better—to be afraid of something that is really dangerous, or to be afraid of being laughed at? Do you

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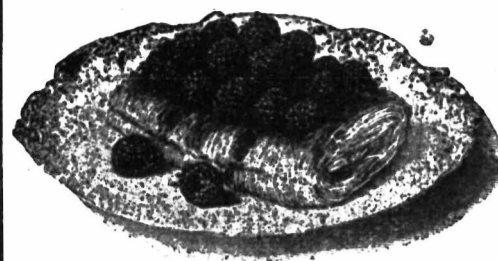
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Mr. William Boyne, of 19 McGee street, Toronto, says: "I was afflicted severely with kidney disease, stone in the bladder, incontinence, deposits in the urine, severe pains in the back, and strains over the loins. I was so bad that I had to get up two or three times in the night, and could then only make water with great pain."

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A SUMMER SUGGESTION.



BLACKBERRIES IN SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT BASKETS.

One quart blackberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup ice water, or chopped ice, 6 Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 1 pint thin cream, powdered sugar. Wash and pick over the berries, crush 1/2 of them, add the sugar and ice water, set in a cool place 1 hour. Prepared the Biscuit by cutting with a sharp pointed knife, an oblong cavity in the top of the Biscuit, about 1/2 inch from sides and ends; carefully remove the top and all inside shreds, making a basket. Fill with the crushed berries, letting the syrup saturate the biscuit. Put the whole berries, of a uniform size, on top; sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with cream. Raspberries, blueberries or bananas, may be prepared in the same way. Blueberries may be used without crushing. Pineapple, peaches or cantaloupe may also be used, paring and cutting fine with silver knife, using same proportions of sugar and water.

A SUGGESTION IN HEATING

DURING thirty years' experience in the manufacturing and installing of heating systems we have noticed that in many cases a really good furnace does not give satisfaction because it is not properly installed. In order to hold our position as the Leading Furnace Manufacturers, it is necessary that our furnaces be properly set up, and we have used a plan which enables us to control the setting up of the majority of our systems. We ask all who are interested in heating to send us a sketch of their buildings, and offer to return the sketch accompanied by a complete plan of the heating and the price of the system. This ensures that the furnace will be set up so as to give the best results. Write us.

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think the second sort of fear is quite as honorable as the first?

If boys and girls were not so ready to do what is foolhardy or dangerous through this foolish pride and fear of being laughed at, it would not be necessary to say anything more about the dare. But what I want to urge upon you all is this: Do not, "just for the fun of it," dare your friends and playmates to do anything that has danger about it. You know yourself how strong that sense of pride is. Do not try to rouse it by a foolish dare. As we go on, day after day, we ought to try to help our friends, in every way we can, and I am sure that this would prove a very real help to many a boy and girl who has not the courage to say no to a dare.

"He never took a dare," a boy said, over the coffin of his chum, who had been drowned in Lake Michigan. He said it proudly, but I wondered how he would have liked to be the boy that gave that last dare to the one that led to his death. Let us be very careful how we put such a temptation before another.

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GET IT.