Where Lads Are Trained to Make Good Men

By Teachers Who Turn Out, Rain or Shine.

As Evening With the Boys-Christmas Treat Practical Less -How the Work Is Carrica on.

in Somerset Hall last night and took the most cowardly manner, and for a peep into the workings of this quiet what reason I cannot conceive. From and unobtrusive organization. Owing to the disagreeable weather, the attendance was not nearly so large as it to a minister of the Gospel and a genwould have been, particularly had the lads known that the annual Christmas treat was on. This is not held on the same day each year. Sometimes it comes before Christmas, sometimes af- prayer to God for me and my husband ter, but the boys never receive any in-timation of the date, and the tea party is generally in the nature of a surprise. The hands of the clock on the opposite wall pointed to 7:30 when the tinkle of the superintendent's bell caused a hush to steal over the babbling boys in a manner indicative of the most perfect discipline. A hymn was sung, the lusty treble of the boys making up in volume what it lacked in harmony.

When perfect quiet had again been restored, the superintendent prayed, the boys repeating in concert, reading from their cards. After prayer another bright hymn was sung, and then came the following responsive reading: Superintendent-Abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good. Band-Owe no man anything, but to

love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.
Superintendent—It is good neither to
eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is made weak.

Band-Love workth no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling Superintndent-If thire enemy hun-

ger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Band-Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth, keep the door of my lips. Incline not my heart to any evil thing,

to practice wicked work with men that work iniquity.
Superintendent—The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

Band—For God so loved the world

that he gave his only begotten son, that whosever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Teacher—The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting larms.

After another hymn had been sung, the boys were arranged in classes with a teacher for each helf-dozen or so and twenty minutes devoted to the study of the lesson. The text book used was No. 2 of the Pathfinder Series, on Temperance Physiology, and the lesson for the evening was on digestion and the care of the teeth. The baneful result, of alcohol and tobacco on both of the twenty minutes another hymn mis-reporting, or else erroneous setting was sung, and the lesson reviewed by the superintendent on the blackboard. guage not my own has been attributed Five minutes were then devoted to entertainment, which is supplied by the teachers or visitors. Last evening Mr. Leonard Refier, with his son, a member of the band, gave a duet on the mouthorgan and accordion. Christmas refreshments followed, and shortly after 3:30 the benediction was pronounced and the boys filed out, keeping step to a lively merch played by the pianist. "How long has the school been in operation?" queried the reporter of the

superintendent. "Oh, about four or five years," he

replied. "How is it supported?"

"By the W. C. T. U. In addition to the lighting and heating of the rooms, they donate \$20 in cash for the necessary supplies. Our school, as you see, averages about 100, though at times we have as many as 150 present. It is conducted somewhat similar to a Sunday school. A superintendent, assistant superintendent and secretary, with twenty teachers, comprise the staff, and, rain or shine, they are usually present every Thursday night." "Do you find that any of the boys use liquor or tobacco?'

"Very few have tasted liquor, but nearly all have attempted cigarette smoking, while some are confirmed in the habit. A little experience soon enables the teacher to detect those addicted to this vice, and then we do all in our power to induce and persuade them to abandon it. Some, however, are apparently beyond all human power to save them, and are mental and physical wrecks, as you can see by a look at their faces.'

"Are there other schools of this character on the city?"

"Yes; there is one in London West. one in London South, another in London East, and a girl's school, which meets here every Saturday after-noon-all of these supported and officered by members of the W. C. T. U. Then there is the Young Men's Reading and Recreation Club in London East, which is also supported by the W. C. T. U."

Does this comprise all the practical work of the W. C. T. U.?" "Not at all. There is an evangelistic committee who hold cottage prayer meetings in various parts of the city hospital committee, who minister to the needs of hospital patients in things spiritual and temperal; the literature committee, who distribute thousands of papers and leaflets throughout the year, and various other committees doing work equally practical and impor-

"All this must involve a considerable expenditure of money? "Yes; the union expends in various ways nearly \$1,000 per annum." 'May I ask how this money is rais-

"Well, we make a considerable sum annually by serving meals at the Fair, and the balance is contributed by the members. We never solicit from the public, and in this respect differ from many other organizations."

The list of officers and teachers at present comprises: Superintendent, Mr. D. A. McDermid; assistant superintendent, Mrs. D. A. McDermid; assistant secretary, Mortimer McHarg; teachers, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. J. G. Jones, Mrs. Largebe Mrs. D. T. J. G. Jones, Mrs. Larsche, Mrs. D. T. Ware, Miss Stone, Mrs. Corbyn, Miss Scandrett, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. (Dr.)
Arnott, Mrs. P. M. Lawrason, Miss Magee, Mrs. Crawford, Miss Ingram,

afiss Phillips and Miss Cunn. Their labor is truly a noble one.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother-Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

LETTERS TO THE "ADVERTISER."

If you have a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of public interest to dis-cuss, or a service to acknowledge, we will prin-it in this column, provided the name of the writer is attached to his or her communication for publication. Make it as brief as possible.

MRS. LOGAN'S RETORT. Insinuations Regarding Her Good Name Warmly Resented.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": By permission of my husband, I ask if you would kindly allow me space in your paper for the following, in reference to charge No. 3 made by Rev. R. L. Holden in the "Advertiser" of Mon-day, Dec. 23, in which he says: "Nor have I at this time any other man's wife as my companion in life." He said this in his reply to Mr. Alex.
Logan's letter, in which he (Mr. Holthe Maple Leaf Band of Hope meeting den) attempts to strike a woman in my first acquaintance mith Mr. Holden and his family I have done my utmost to treat them with all the courtesy due tleman. Mr. Holden has visited my home with his family and friends, and I have done all within my power to make his visits pleasant, and he has upon his bended knees poured forth his for the kind hospitality we had extended to him and his dear family. Then, almost in the next breath, he tries to brand me in the eyes of the public in his insinuations as one not fit to be looked upon by people of respectability. When I married Mr. Logan I took him for better or worse, and since I have had no reason to complain. I have in my possession all the necessary documents to prove myself his lawful wife, and he my lawful husband, regardless of Mr. Holden's

cowardly insinuations.

I am proud of Mr. Logan for his manliness in defending himself from the slur cast upon the colored people of London by Mr. Holden. Let Mr. Logan's past be what it may have been, I doubt if it has been any worse than the generality of mankind. Since I have known him he has been a gentleman, and one far above vilifying the reputation of any woman through the public press for the purpose of gaining an end. When a man becomes so low and despicable that to extricate himself from a web of his own weaving, in his desperation he must make false statements for the purpose of casting reflections upon a woman and cover them up so that they cannot be touched legally, then he becomes so cowardly, contemptible and dishonorable that he is beneath the notice of a respectable and Christian community, and deserves to be publicly horsewhipped. My husband has wished to chastise Mr. Holden, but I have begged from him the privilege of that pleasure for mysel? and in my own way, to which he has acceded, and if Mr. Holden has left in him one spark of a gentleman, he will retract what he has inferred of me. If he does not, I will chastise him in such a manner that the public will be satisfied that women can defend themselves against such cowards and in a manner that will long be remembered by R. L. Holden

MRS. M. A. LOGAN.

A.T LABOR HALL. To the Editor of the "Advertiser": I did not see, at the time of its pubas given in your city. Th to me. It is not so much what gets into print that does our cause mischief, as that which does not. I am made to say that "it would not do for all to be rich, as money would lose its value, in that it would cease to command the services of others." Now, sir, this language is not my own, but is a part of an address given by Dr. MacMullen, of our town, a few years ago upon the labor question, and the doctor, not myself, is responsible for it. In a letter written to the Woodstock Sentinel-Review recently by myself, I used this language, attributing it to its author, which called out a brief reply from him, in which he used language also attributed in your report to myself, which says in part: "It may be true be on the verge of starvation.

that if all were rich, money would lose its value; but it is far more important that honest labor should receive its due reward than that the value of money should be kept up. It may be true that if all were rich all would have to do their own work; but better by far that condition than that many should I have to add is the apparent fact that the doctor's conclusions of today do not harmonize with those of a few years ago. As above mentioned, I did say that 'the first thing for Socialists to do was to convert the clergy"; and, sir, when I mention a circumstance in connection with my public letter and the doctor's reply, I think you will not be slow to see and admit the truth of my contention. When my letter appeared, a friend of my own asked one of our townsmen what he thought of Mr. Forman's letter; to which question this gentleman replied that "Dr. Mac-Mullen was not such a — fool as to take any notice of such a — fool as T. H. Foreman and reply to his letter." But, unfortunately for the doctor's wisdom, he did take notice of and reply to my letter in a very kindly and gentle spirit, saying, "better by far that condition than that many should be found on the verge of starvation." Let me say, sir, that this "condition" described by the doctor as "better by far," is the condition which all true Socialists have sought-and are seeking -to bring about. When the doctor had made his brief reply, my friend again asked the gentleman who referred to - fool" what he thought of the question now. The man was stag-gered, and, I may say, converted. Why? Because our friend the doctor had agreed with myself. It was all wrong when I said it, but was all right when the doctor said it-and it was the same thing. So, sir, we are compelled to the conclusion that our first work is "to convert the clergy." From the report of an address given recently by Hon. David Mills, I understand that he contends "there is no essential dirference between property in land and property in anything else." True So-cialism contends that, by virtue of right, all things belong to those who have produced them; therefore no man has private right to the possession of land, for no man has produced it. Upon the same ground we contend that the products of men's labor belongs by right to their producers, and thus all other property is, by virtue of right, the possession of workingmen. The fact that the latter do not enjoy the

products of their own labor proves that

the conditions (or laws) under which

men live and labor are laws of slavery.

It is a Christian precept that "if any will not work, neither shall he eat."

Socialists, and especially Christian So-cialists, contend for this principle,

which, if faithfully carried out and ap-

plied to society at large, would do away with all suffering for lack upon

Christian Socialists contend that it alone contains the solution of our pres-ent difficulties. Hoping you will give this explanation a place in your widely read journal, I am, sir, yours, etc., T. A. FOREMAN. Woodstock, Dec. 25, 1895.

ORIGIN OF JINGO.

How It Came to Apply to Advocates of a War Policy.

The origin of the word "jingo" is interesting at this time when one is con-fronted with it so often. At the time of the close of the Russo-Turkish war, which, as all readers of history know terminated so disastrously for the Turks, and caused a feeling of apprehension in England that the Russians were bent on taking Constantinople and the ultimate dismemberment of the Turkish Empire, a change which could not be tolerated, the public feeling found expression in England upon the stage in pantomimes and in the music halls by numerous patriotic songs. One of these was as follows:

"The dogs of war are loose and the Rugged Russian Bear, bent on blood and robbery has crawled out of his lair. seems a thrashing now and then will never help to tame

That brute, and so he's out upon the same old game. The Lion did his best to give him some

To crawl back to his den again-all efforts were no use. He hungered for his victim, he's pleased when blood is shed; But let us hope his sins may all re coil on his own head."

Chorus:

"We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too. We fought the Bear before, and while

we're Britons true, The Russians shall not have Constantinople."

The song became most popular, and was heard on every street corner, from every organ grinder, and was whistled by every bootblack. Shortly after this, the election campaign began in which Gladstone, the head of the Liberals, attacked the Tory party, then led by the Earl of Beaconsfield, who was then in power. The Tory foreign policy was ridiculed, and they were stigmatized by the Liberals as "the party of blood-

shed, glory and jingo. From the time of this election campaign, which resulted in the defeat of the Tories and the accession of the "peace party," Gladstone's 1880 Administration, the word "jingo" has been used to denote an individual or section of a party ready to rush, without mature consideration, into all the horrors of war.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Grand Trunk Agent at Hamilton Killed

-Boy Drowned. Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 27.—George Hunt, night agent at the G. T. R. Stuart street station, while trying to board an engine in the station yard Wednesday, fell upon the track and was run over. Both his legs were mangled and he was otherwise injured. He lived only a short time after the accident. Deceased was 34 years of age and unmarried.

Tweed, Ont., Dec. 27 .- Freddie Breen. son of Edward Breen, of this town, aged 10 a comb made for the purpose. The pomyears, was drowned in the lake here yesterday afternoon while out on the ice.

Belleville, Dec. 27.-James Garrison, coal shoveler, employed at the Grand Trunk sheds, fell from a shute fifteen feet high on Tuesday night, striking on his head. He is not likely to recover.

SENSATION IN A CHURCH. A Woman Preacher Drops Dead in

the Pulpit. Findlay, O., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Mary Murch dropped dead in the United Presbyterian Church while addressing the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. A scene of the wildest confusion ensued, during which several women fainted.

Mrs. Murch was 73 years old, and was one of the best known Christian workers in the city, one of her sons, Chauncy Murch, being a prominent missionary, now located in Egypt, and another son, the Rev. Frank-In Murch, being pastor of a congregation in Kansas. Heart failure is assigned as the cause of her sudden death.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Constant Reader.-Are a man and his wife proper and legal witnesses to the signing of a will? Ans.—Yes, unless they take anything by the will. 2. If the witnesses of a will should both die, would that alter the validity of the will? Ans.-No; it would only affect proof of the will.

Angus.-Can a school board vote a sum as payment of its secretary-treasurer, even if he is himself one of the board? Is he entitled to a salary for his services? If so, can the ratepayers make a motion at annual meeting that a sum be paid him? Ans.—The board must appoint a secretary-treasurer, who may be a member of the board. He is not entitled to a salary, but at the annual meeting of the ratepayers he may be allowed such compensation as may be agreed upon by resolution, duly entered on the minutes of the meeting. The compensation is therefore in the hands of the ratepayers, not of the trustees.

The Fly in Amber. In one of the European Museums may be seen a piece of amber, in which is deeply embedded a perfect fly. Now, neither the amber nor the fly are curiosities, but the curiosity consists in how the fly got into the amber. An equally wonderful curiosity may occasionally be seen in country drug stores, in the shape of huge drastic cathartic pills, put up in cheap wood or pasteboard boxes. The curiosity with these "jokers" consists in knowing who asks for them when it is generally known that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, sugar-coated, and put up in glass bottles, always fresh and reliable, but little larger than mustard seeds, are an efficient cathartic, regulate the liver, and cure sick headache, constipation and dyspepsia.

yourself in imitating Charley Spooner. him in any other manner?

A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this ad-vice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

the part of willing workers. Every man shall dwell under his own "vine and under his fig-tree," is proof prophetical Connoisseurs of driving patronize under his fig-tree," is proof prophetical that practical Christianity has a direct bearing upon the labor question, and of rigs. 'Phone 423. LADIES' SACQUE APRON.

This apron is one of the luxuries of the prudent housewife whose limited means force upon her many of the duties which her wealthier sisters relegate to servants.

It is made of indigo blue gingham, s broken diagonal of the celor making a stripe which alternates with three narrow white stripes. The apron reaches from the throat to the bottom of the dress, which t covers completely. A turn-over collar s made with points front and back and inished by a row of machine-stitching.



There is also a convenient pocket. The only seams which it has are those on the shoulder and under the arm. The material is very much gored so as to give some shape to the garment which falls loosely about the figure to the waist, below which it spreads sufficiently to allow of room for the ample dress-skirt.

The apron has a one-seamed bishop sleeve. This, of course, is very full, set into the arm's-eye in gathers and again gathered into a straight band at the wrist. The sleeves may be omitted, if the apron

is to be worn only while dusting or sew-

ing, when the dress sleeves would not be come soiled or spotted. All the wash materials are suitable for this garment and it can be varied in color according to taste.

How to Dress Your Hair.

The severe style of hair-dressing has again been frowned down by the goddess of fashion, and the rippling hair, waves and curls from the forehead to the nape of the neck cluster and cling and make beauty more beautiful. The only rival to the fashion is the pompadour, and there are so few women, comparatively speak. ing, to whom this severe style is becoming that it goes without saying that it will not be very popular. As it is the French Court pompadour has had to be Americanized before we women on this side of the water would even for a moment consider it.

The hair is loosely waved before being drawn back, and is not nearly so high as the Parisian pompadour. Neither is it made over a hair rat, but, instead, is brought forward and then held in place by padour looks like a rippling mass of curly waves brushed loosely back from the forehead, with the exception of two little curls. which seem to have escaped from the others and to have fallen carelessly over the forehead. With the pompadour the back hair may be arranged in any of the various new styles.

When not adopting this style of hairdressing the part in the middle is plainly visible, but the hair instead of being drawn down with severe effect over the ears, is weaved and the ends curled a trifle. so that on either side of the part the hair s soft and fluffy. In addition, to banish completely all plain effect, a curl or two is allowed to stray carelessly over the forehead

There are many new ways this season of dressing the back hair. Perhaps the most novel is the chignon with a cluster of curls dangling from the center. This divides the honor with the pancake coiffure, which is a mass of tiny braids coiled flatly over the back of the head.

Coiffures of extreme length are much in vogue. One new design is twelve inches long. It is made of small puffs and curls, and is quite narrow in effect. Long, loose knots are also much used and when the head is finely shaped they are apt to look particularly well. The Lucille switch which is new this year has much to do with the success of the long knot. The switch is divided with two strands and has naturally curly ends. Sometimes it appears in a long bow knot and then again in a loose soft coil.

Coiffures, which are simply a mass of puffs, are also fashionable. The English bun, with the puffs running lengthwise instead of crosswise, will be much worn. Clusters of small puffs will be seen arranged in odd shapes. In many of the extreme designs the hair is puffed at the sides as well as at the back.

Three-quarter dressing is much the vogue. This may be due in part to the longing for change, or the fashionable new collars may make it a necessity. In any event, many of the latest coiffures are arranged at the crown of the head. When evening gowns are worn the hair is dress. ed either extremely high or low. In both cases much false hair is required. For if the high coiffure is used puffs and curls in plenty are necessary, and if the hair is dressed low, in the new style, its extreme length demands an extra quantity of hair.

Dressy Shoes.

The most dressy shoe obtainable is of combined patent leather and French kid, patent leather being extensively used in decorating the upper as well as the lower part. Tips still describe points or curves and are also cut straight across. Louis Quinze heels, despite their recognized injurious qualities, are much in evidence. There is a marked tendency towards introducing round toes once again, but the razor toe has seized so strongly upon the Maud-What a fool you are making of | public mind that the change will have to come gradually, so that one may conform Ethel -Will you tell me how I could imitate to the new style without being aware of

Avoid Jumbling of Colors,

Two essential things to be avoided this season are the adoption of the exceedingly fanciful and overtrimmed hats and bonnets, and the adoption of the popular and extremely striking contrast of color in dress and millinery, both of which are inappropriate and most unbecoming to the majority of women. A view of new autumn millinery leaves the impression that the one and only idea of the designers has been to see how much garniture and how many colors could be jumbled into a given space.

Excess is in ttself a sin, be the object good or bad.

Jewelers.

REMOVAL—J. T. WESTLAND, JEWEL ER and engraver, removed to 340 kich mond street, next to Grigg House.

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