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EASE wind was east and the chimney smoked, N YEA and the old brown house seemed dreary, nobody smiled, and nobody joked : young folks grumbled, the old folks an's Terr croaked-

re at Last in opened the door, and a girl came in ; ey Pills. ob, she was homely--very; nose was pug, and her cheek was thin, 0 18 a well-1

re wasn't a dimple from brow to chin, r, Hastings But her smile was bright and cheery. kidney trou having four spoke not a word of the cold and damp,

The Girl Who Smiles.

cure for his for yet of the gloom about her, gun to think meshe mended the fire, and lighted the ote the follo lamp, o that others

d she put on the place a diffe: ent stamp from that it had without her.

tress, which was something in somber brown

sed to cons changed for a bright, warm, crimson high colore gown, Since I dshe looked so gay when she so came of Doan's Ki they forgot that the air was nipping. ate that I an

> ey forgot that the house was a dull old place.

> d smoky from base to rafter, gloom departed from every face, they felt the charm of her mirthful grace and the cheer of her happy laughter.

T ON give me the girl who will smile and lst. the steam And make a'l glad together !

St John for be plain or fair is a lesser thing, and Boston e SDAY, and a kind, unselfish heart can bring Good cheer in the darkest weather. o'clock (stand n every MOND -Youth s Companion FRIDAY mor nd at 6 p. m.

When Pride Has a Fall.

m if you'll come home early.'

up to 5 o clock Just the time for nutting !' ex-ECHLER, As ned Henry Shaw, one frosty morn 'Mother may I go with the boys O AL afternoon ? They said they'd go

PLATED OT. the ground.' ional Blend T t Blend Tea ded Mrs. Shaw. ou have bou will receive rton. free of char

know the difference between right and wrong Until quite recently Henry had been counted in among the little boys and left to play with them, so it was not

strange that he should have felt very hey had come home chilled and weary. | proud when the big boys of his acquaintance began to treat him as an equal. It was not a good year for nuts and the boys had to go about through the woods and make considerable search before finding any. The few they found were, theref re, very precious

indeed. on as they left the woods and the shades of evening deepened rapidly

Henry, indeed, had once or twice made a remark to the effect that his mother wished him to return early, but Jake had said : "What difference does it make to the old lady anyhow,' and Henry had not dared to reply.

So feeling in a hurry, when he mounted his wheel, Henry pushed on ahead of the others, flattering himself that although the youngest of the party, he was the fastest rider. He was considerably in advance when sud denly his paper bag gave way. 'There go my nuts !' he exclaimed. In stopping short to recover them he ran against a stone. The consequence was a sudden fall and a broken bicycle.

'Oh, my !' he said aloud, 'I wish I hadn't come."

"What's the matter ?' called Paul, as he whirled rapidly by.

'I've dropped my nuts,' returned Henry. 'No matter,' sh uted Jake, 'jump on your 'bike' and come along.' The procession did not stop. All the boys passed Henry, not one stopping to inquire whether he had hurt himhere was frost last night, and no self, or to offer any help. Henry felt e can say that there wasn't. Look that he was unkindly [treated, but

'I am !' said the gamin, standing as rect as a West Point cadet ; and whipeing off his ragged jacket, he gave his head a toss, and said again :

'I am goin' to see that you don't touch him ag'in ! If you want to fight, take a kid o' yer size, I tell ye ! Try politest men on earth. If you wish yer hand on me !'

'kid of his size.'

'Yer a coward, that's what you are !' said the gamin. 'Ye don't dare touch a kid o' yer size !'

It was quite late when they started | Nor did he. Mumbling and threatfor home. The twilight was coming , ening he walked off, with the jeers of his schoolmates ringing in his ears.-Success.

Who'd Stoop to Pick up a Pin?

Who'd stoop to pick up a pin ? was the interrogation of Goerge as he and his companions were on their way to the fields to have a romp, when he saw his companion James bend down to pick up a pin that lay by the wayside. James made no reply, bu' safely lodged the pin underneath his jacket collar. No further notice was taken of this circumstance, the boys being so fully absorbed in their day's pleasure.

began; football, lacrosse, baseball and various other games were played. These boys, like other boys when enforgot themselves and heedlessly ran into danger.

George having, during a game of cricket, to fetch the ball out of a neighboring field, had to force his way through a thorny hedge and while doing so got a thorn in his hand. He then, in a half crying tone, called to his companions : 'Have any of you got a pin ? I've got a thorn in my hand.

then he might have expected nothing Oh, how it pains me.' His companions "Who are to make up the party?" else. The boys had put themselves! ran to look, but none could help for none of them had a pin. 'Where's James?' he then called out. 'I saw him pick up a pin as we came to the field. Where's James?'

The girl who has a brother is most fortunate. Even if he is not as amiable as he should be, perhaps if she becomes more so he will change his manners. American women are proud of the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

fact that American men are the them to remain so, you must set them 'Humph !' said the big fellow, with- an example of what true country does, out, however, offering to touch the | not only for somebody else's brother, but for your very own George or Tom

or Willie.

How Would You Like It Yourself? There was a great commotion in the

back yard. Mamma hurried to the window to see Johnny chasing the cat, with a number of stones in his hands, which he was throwing at it.

'Why, Johnny, what are you doing? What is the matter with kitty?' she called, grieved that her son should so persecute a dumb animal 'She's all dirty, mamma. Some-

body shut her up in a coal hole,' he 'And is that all ?' mamma wanted to

'Why, yes,' said Johnny. 'She's

dirty and black and horrid. We don't want her 'round.' Mamma was about to speak, then checked herself and went back into the house. Presently Johnny came in, cry-

ing, and ran for help. He had fallen into a puddle, and was dripping with mud, his face, hands, and clothes being all besmeared.

'Oh, mamma ! mamma !' he cried sure of help from her.

She rose and started toward him, then turned and sat down again.

'Jane,' she said, quietly, to the nurse, who was sewing near by, 'do you know where there are any goodsized gravel stones?

Nurse looked up, astonished, at being asked such an unusual question, and Johnny stopped hisloud noise to

The Prison Bird.

To the great explorer, David Livingstone, we are indebted for some interesting facts concerning the prison bird. This strange bird is found in Africa, and is in truth a feathered beauty. It is called the prison bird ready for distribution. because at nesting time a pair of the birds, male and female, build a nest in the hollow of a tree through an opening in the bark. When it is ready for occupancy the female bird enters dress. it, and her mate at once makes her a prisoner by 'walling up' the entrance to the nest, leaving only an opening barely large enough for air and food to pass through.

While in Monpour Dr. Livingstone paid much attention to the actions of these birds, and in writing of them he called the nest a "prison" and the female bird a "slave." Indeed, her lot for a long time is a hard one, for usually she has to remain in her prison home until her little ones are old enough to fly.

As soon as the male bird imprisons the female he stations himself near the nest and becomes her faithful guardian. He brings her food at intervals, and allows her to want for nothing. Thus cared for, the mother bird gets on all right, and really seems to thrive on her secluded life. In case, however, her mate is killed, or in any other way kept from looking after her needs, she and her little ones are left in such a helpless condition that they die of starvation.

When at last the nesting time is over, the male bird with his beak destroys the barrier to his nest and sets his family free.

Says Dr. Livingstone : "It is interesting to see the joy with which the little prisoners greet the light and the big, unknown world."-Children's Visitor.

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en into account. stopping to see his mother when went home after school to get his eel. Usually he went into the use and gave her a kiss before he bethe afternoon's play, but that ret about Jake made him afraid to

her. He had the timidity of a

, and had also given cause for un-

ald not help wondering why Henry

Henry had provided himself with a

atched up an apple as he went

In't come in to speak with her.

e cowards of us all'?

under Jake's lead for the day, and they Jerry Williams is going and Paul were not ready to act in the spirit of the good Samaritan.

T've no objection to your going with Henry felt over the ground for his nuts and succeeded in recovering a Henry applied himself very closely portion of them, which he wrapped as his breakfast after that. His mother best he could in his broken bag.

indered why he was so silent. The Then he set about examining hi Westmorlard with is that he was having a debate wheel, only to find that it would be h his conscience and he could think necessary to walk home. The miles nothing else. He had a secret which seemed very lengthy as he trudged YANTED was keeping from his mother. along all by himself. He felt an overd fastest sellin ould you like to know what it was powering sense of lonliness and weari y this, that Jake Nelson was going ness. What would he have given to

have been seated just then at the ow Jake was known to be a bad cheerful supper talle, talking as usual All the neighbors knew it for with his mother and father ?

But supper was long past when he had been more or less disturbed him in different ways. He had no reached home, and he was sent into ther and did pretty much as he the pantry to refresh himself as well as authorization mased, and he pleased often to do he might. Afterward, and that was the worst of all, he had to give an

Now Paul and Jerry and Henry had account of the day's doings. He was been strictly forbidden to play with manly enough to apologize and to ask The consequence was that Jake his parent's forgiveness. 'Don't you came quite lonely.

see that when you go with a bad boy Not scrupling to tell an untruth, he you will surely get into trouble ?' said d to the other beys one day, 'Fellows Mrs. Shaw. 'You have given me an going to turn over a new leaf; I'm hour of great anxiety, but I shall not ing to be good, so that we can all regret the experience if it teaches you e fine times together. You needn't to shun bad companions.'

I your mothers about it yet till you You'll have to pay for the repairing how I behave. I'll let you have a of your wheel out of your own pocket ance to try me to-morrow afternoon.' money,' said Mr. Shaw, and that was en the nutting expedition was the only comment he made.-Chris. Intelligencer.

BY J. L. HARBOUR.

So the three boys were deliberately obeying when they started off with Which Was the Gentleman? e Nelson in their company.

was a beautiful afternoon. The ods were clothed in yellow and rlet, and the fields were in a glow ry of autumn more than they noticed It seemed to become a part of them low of perhaps twelve years. ney wheeled over the smooth road

inate possessor of a bicycle, so the tance of four miles was not to be little fellow brutally, saying :

Now Henry had made a mistake in throw apple cores at me! You take answer her in a rude or careless minutes the ants rolled away with as a cat licks its kitten, to soothe him, that !

> but he could contend but feebly against and wasn't worth listening to. his far larger and stronger assailant, and none of his schoolmates offered to go to his relief.

James, on hearing his name was soon on the spot where his wounded companion was suffering, and immediately dislodged the pin from his coat collar, and extracted the thorn. 'Who'd stoop to pick up a pin ? were not the words that fell from the lips of George now, but a hearty 'Thank you' for the trouble his friend had taken to get out the thorn.

'Who'd stoop to pick up a pin, George?' said James when George's pain was all over. George, it is hoped, took the hint, and learned a lesson by this kind and gentle reproof.

Boys don't despise 'little things' even pins are useful-never waste them. You will, no doubt, remember reading about the poor boy who became a wealthy banker through picking up a pin. Let me urge upon you, my young readers the importance of being careful with little things, then I can guarantee that you will be careful with greater ones. 'He that is faithful in little is faithful also in much.'-Dom. Presbyterian.

Some Questions for the Boys and Girls.

for a boy to be polite to some other fellow's sister, says an exchange. Then why is it that some of them find it so hard to remember to be equally court Ten or twenty school boys were on eous to their sisters? Many a boy is

their way to school in an eastern city, rude to his sister without really golden light. The boys felt the one day recently, when a boy sixteen realizing it; in other words, he forgets porting heavy burdens to their homes. Suddenly the annoyed smaller boy be caught paying some attention to of a small spider and were dragging it ling to the woods. Each was the threw an apple core at his tormentor, his sister. It is a bad habit for any toward the nest. The spider had the cage after the wound of her mate

> polite ways for outsiders. manner, as if you thought she did their awkward booty, and then stopped purring softly the while. The little fellow shrieked with pain, not know what she was talking about, and seemed to hold a council. A

Don't tease her, or make fun of her on the ground ; presently they all laid week later Professor Haughton was in any way to hurt her feelings. You hold and pulled the spider on top of again at the Zoo to see how his patient wouldn't do that to some other girl. it. They then seized the edges and was getting on. When the animal

Leaning against a lamp-post up the You can just bank all you have on slid it along without difficulty. ty conscience. Isn't it Shakespeare street was a typical street gamin, ragged the boy who is kind and thoughtful to 'On another occasion I saw a large cat, allowed him to examine the paw. tells us that 'Conscience does and unkempt, and far removed from his own, for you may be sure he will body of these same ants start out for the tidy, well-fed and well-dressed develop into the right sort of a man, raid on another colony. They marched so. Indeed, for years afterwards the Mrs. Shaw had prepared a very good school-boys. Their life-ways were far and is bound to win the respect and like an army, with scouts thrown out tiger and tigress showed themselves the for the boys, and had spent some apart. A bundle of newspapers he admiration of every one. te that day in making a strong bag had been unable to sell was under his It is usually easy for a girl to be tant from the nest divided into two which Henry might carry his nuts. arm, and he seemed to be looking about polite to another girl's brother, to parties. One kept straight on and was in failing to see his mother Henry for a customer. Suddenly he let the smile at his little teasings when her missed getting the lunch and the unsold papers drop to the snowy ground own brother's similar ones are received other tribe, while the second detachand came running lightly and swiftly with a frown, and occasionally-we iness to his best earthly friend. She down the street, his blue eyes aflame regret to say-with a snarl. Do you hill from the rear. The result was a realm of medical science, combined and his grimy fists clenched. The next thank your brother if he gives you the instant the big, well-dressed assailant | easy chair he had before you entered of the small boy found himself seized the room ? Do you stop your embroidper bag which he supposed would be by the collar and jerked violently to ery cheerfully to sew on the button he at enough to carry his nuts and he the ground by a boy of about his own has just jerked off perhaps? Do you cook the dainty little things he might | those I have described.'- New Orleans 'Take a kid o' yer size when ye want like ? If he's been having a pretty Times-Democrat.

'Stones, ma'am ?' asked Jane, wondering whatever they could be required for at this time.

'Yes,' said mamma, 'to throw at Johnny. He's been in a puddle and is dirty and black and horrid ! We don't want such things around.'

Johnny felt as if this was more than matism, catarrh or scrofula. he could bear; but a funny gleam in his mother's eye kept his heart from being broken.

'Please, mamma, I'll never do it again !' he cried, in humble tones, 'Poor Kitty !' I see now just how bad I made her feel.

Johnny was then washed and comforted, but he did not soon forget the little lesson of kindness to those in misfortune. - Sunbeam.

What Ants Can Do.

known personage in the Irish metro-"There are a good many ants of polis, undertook to perform the danlifferent varieties on the lot at my country place near Covington," said a gerous experiment of operating on the New Orleans business man, "and last paw.

year I began to make a systematic It was indeed a thrilling experience. study of their habits. I found it a The mate of the tiger was first secured most fascinating pursuit, and have in a side den. A net devised by Proresumed it with much enthusiasm fessor Haughton was thrown over the during several visits this year. Some tiger, and he was drawn forward to the of the things I have seen are so door of the cage. Four stout keepers marvelous that I would hesitate to then held the feet of the struggling speak of them if similar wonders had animal, while Professor Haughton cut It is the easiest thing in the world, not been fully recorded by trained away the diseased claw.

P lls 25c.

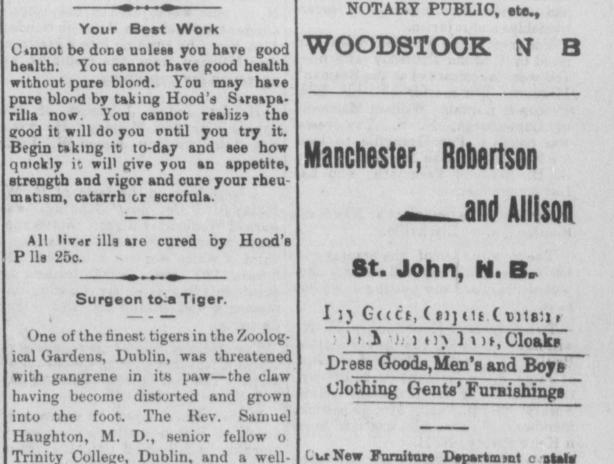
The suffering beast furiously but

'Near one of my flower beds is a vainly tried to get at him during the operation, but the rage of the tigress looking on through the bars of the side and they frequently perform the most | den was much more terrible to behold. She roared and flung herself violently astonishing engineering feats in transagain and again against the barriers in among them began to tease a little fel- to be polite. Then, again, he is afraid Not long ago I watched a party of her mad desire to go to the rescue of of being dubbed "a sissy," if he should about a dozen that had found the body her mate.

When the tigress was admitted to whereupon the big boy assailed the one to get into-that of saving one's hairy legs, which stuck out in every had been dressed, she turned up the direction and caught on obstacles, paw and examined it with touching

> minute fragment of dry leaf was lying part of the affair was the sequel.

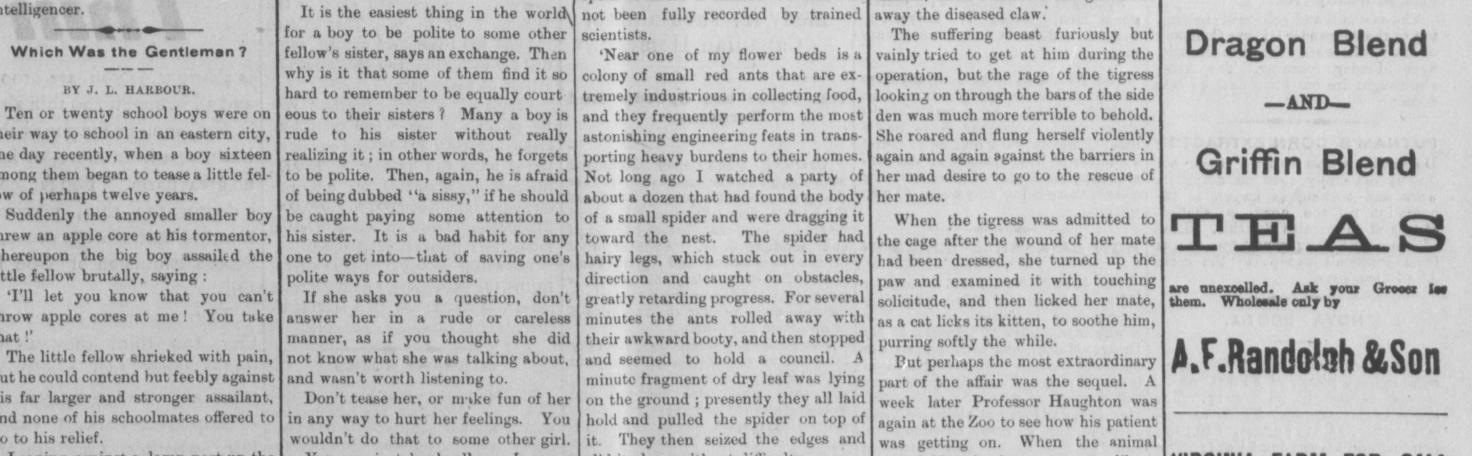
espied him, he began to purr like a



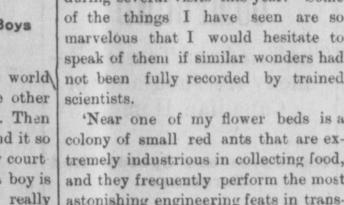
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ouses, we

approval, hem on.

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ough the barn ; so he tried to think the was happy.

He was not a little elated because o'yer size ! Touch that little kid ag'in, petting, do you give it to him in the had been asked to join a party of | if ye dare !'

s older than himself. He was only The big fellow struggled to his feet, out-and-out coddling while another en years old, while Jerry was and said, blusteringly : 'Who's going lve, Paul thirteen and Jake four- to keep me from touching him if I All of them were old enough to want to ?

size, who said, boldly :

ter fight, ye big coward ! . Take a kid hard time of it and needs a little right way? One boy will take an wants his petting in some less obtrusive way, but they all like it once in a

while.

at the sides, and when several feet dis-

soon engaged in fierce combat with the ment made a detour and fell upon the great victory for the invaders.

'Anybody who feels interested in the subject, and who will put in a little

One of the most important rules of the science of manners is an absolute silence in regard to yourself.-D. H. Aughey.

their extent but by their content.

and seemed pleased that he should do most friendly and grateful to Professor Haughton.-Westminister Gazette.

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