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feeling is co

I am well

JAN. 3 1900

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

The Two Sides of It.

bere was a girl who slways said Her fate was very hard; from the one thing she wanted most She always was debarred. bere always was a cloudy spot Somewhere within her + ky ;

Nothing was ever quite just! right plucky fire She used to say, and sigh. sorts of weat artching

and yet her e strange to say, aite the same, bose !ot onal his bleasant for herself d some! men, pone's n every un nat came. o are exposed Of course, thirgs tangled up sometimes en troubled For just a little while; d with Urin But nothing ever stayed all wrong, She used to say, and smile.

ney Pill one gir sighed and one girl smiled such to health Through all their lives toge ther, chief of the t didn't come from luck or fate, it., says: From dear or cloudy weather. pils I had k The reason lay within their hearts, d severe pain And colored all ontside ; d in both sid never seemed One chose to hope, and one to mope, However, I co And so they smiled and sighed 's Kidney Pi -Priscilla Leonard, in Morning Star es am comple kache or urin

What May's Ten Dollars Bought

BY MRS. ELIZABETH PRICE.

'Does it suit you, daughter ?' asked Mrs. Ellison, smoothing a roffle with fingers which trembled a little. 'It is beautiful.' replied May ; but : note of dissatisfaction caught the mother's ear. y Styles of 'The hang of the skirt-is there sweep enough ? Or perhaps the sleeves RAPE are a trifle long ?' suggested Mrs.

Ellison, anxionely. best 'It is perfect, mother, so far as Gifts. goes. No one else ever did such dainty it was just yesterday I was moaping needle-work as yours, I'm sure.' But still the little pucker wrinkled the other girls. Good-bye, mamsie. I S. S. smooth forehead. eek from

ON t. the steame St John for it.' and Boston SDAY, and

and shoulders.

again.

daughter ?

ure out of my festivities."

Ellison's voice was unstealy.

times so marred and spoiled.'

when my friends have plenty.

Edgerton society was a reception which Judge Burnham and his wife were to give on Christmas night in honor of two young lady guests from New York | little. It will be convenient for you to

City. The Burnhams being very wear evenings.' wealthy and exclusive, those favored with invitations were much elated at lovely : but you mustn't work so hard the honor; and, as the visitors dressed for me any more, dearie-I'm not I do love you. if I haven't acted it, and with great elegance, the young ladies going to allow it.' invited to meet them were bestowing much anxious thought upon their own

toilets. May Ellison had declared at first

was in bliss. 'Oh, you dear !' she ex-

spend all this on my own naughty self

don't know when l'll get back ; with

done, daughter. I shall prize them and Messenger. that she should send regrets-she had very much. nothing fit to wear. But the sigh

pected.

minutes, and the material cost very

'Now, let's leave the table stand, which accompanied the words decided while I go and array myself in all my her mother to spend the sum set aside gorgeousness. You must promise you for May's Christmas gift for a suitable won't do a thing ti l I come back.'

dress which she could make, thus sav. With a sigh of contentment Mrs. ing the expense of a dressmaker. The El ison obeyed. In a surprisingly girl was delighted, and when Mrs. short time she heard May coming Burnham called on her in state, and down. 'Shut your eyes till I say asked if they might count on enjoying | ready,' she called, with a little excited one of her charming recitations-'She giggle. Mrs. E liscn obeyed, and at was so anxious to have her friends hear the signal opened them on a vision Miss Elison'- May was thrown into a that surprised her as much as May is of such great length that holiday flutter of pleasurable excitement which | could have wished.

only abated at sight of the elaborate 'I decided not to put on my new preparations of her girl friends. So dress. I was afraid, after all, I'd muss when, the next morning after our story | it. But the rest is all complete How opens, a letter came from Aunt Ellison | do you like it ?' the girl was saying, while the mother rubbed her eyes and 'In a minute, mamma;' and how often with her annual gift of five dollars, and Mrs. Ellison put into her daughtried to understand. ter's hand another crisp bill, the girl

A handsome cape hung from the shapely shoulders, a pair of new black claimed. 'You are sure we can afford | kid gloves were holding the skirts away it ? and that it isn't selfish for me to trom a pair of brand-new shors, and the brown eyes laughed from under a I never was so happy-and, only think. black bonnet. Surely the bonnet look ed familiar, yet so fresh and cr sp. because I couldn't have things like "Maysie, child, what does it mean ? she asked.

'So far as it goes ?' What does that all this riches to spend, I feel as if one haven't said how you liked it,' was the mean, May ? If anything is wrong, tell day isn't long enough.' Mrs. Ellison gay reply. Then the clear eyes filled me frankly, and perhaps I can remedy returned her daughter's kiss with a with sudden tears as May dropped on lions of money for a few moments of wan smile. She was very tired-her her knees beside her mother, saying, 'No, you can't. I ought to be strength was so small and the struggle 'Did you think I could do it, mother? make much account of the minutes in

The great event which was exciting | you should have given me-all I ex- | lace, I'm prouder of this new black cape than I would be of a dozen fichus. 'To think of such a sacrifice for me,' 'I knit it myself, dear, at odd

> murmured Mrs. Ellison, tearfully. 'To think of a thousand such sacrifices for me,' mimicked May, saucily. 'Convenient ! 1 should say so. It's 'My eyes are opened now, mother, and I'll never be so selfish and vein sgaip. I mean to halve your labor and double Mrs. Ellison smiled lovingly, and your j. ys' after this. No, don't say picked up one of a pile of hemstitched any more about it. Just bug me tight

handkerchiefs. 'They are beautifully and I'll know I'm forgiven .- Journal

The Minutes of the New Year.

"A minute isn't anything,' said little Walter. 'It's over before you can turn around, but hours, and days, and months, are worth talking about.

Ab, my little friend, the minutes make the hours, the hours the days, the days the weeks, the weeks the months, the months the year. The minutes are the foundation of all the long year that little folks often think time always seems so very far off. Di you ever think how much can be done in a minute? How many children, when mamma asks them to do some.

thing for her, have a habit of saying things that ought to be done that very minute are put off until many minutes have passed away?

The great Queen Elizabeth, when she was dying, said she would give millions for one moment of time. Think what a high estimate she put upon the minutes ; she felt that there were many things she ought to have done when she was well and strong 'This is my new finery, dearie. You which she neglected and when she found the time for doing them had been forever passed, she offered mil-

science-stricken if we waste one minute

here, and another there; and yet how

have not.

winged travelers.

How | Learned.

One Sunday, not long ago, my little boy, aged three and a half. came he me from Sunday school a trifle later than usual ; consequently, a little hungrier. He was soon enthroned in his highchair, and the beans were disappearing with astonishirg rapidity, Suddenly he paused, his fork held aloft in one small, brown fist, and remarked ;

' I 'member my Golden Tex' to-day. 'Do ycu, dear ? That's a good boy. Tell it to mamma, please.

' 'Obercome-obercome ebil wif good.' What's ebil, mamma ?'

In explaining the text to the baby mind a whole sermon was preached to the mother's heart. Baby was developing a dangerous liking for sweets. Overcome evil with good. Certain undesirable words were being added to the childish vccabulary, indicating thoughts not exactly impure, perhaps, but less pure. Overcometh evil with good. The little hand was learning to

strike. Teach it better work. The plan based on God's Word could not be unsuccessful, and I am sure that in all my child's future life this work will pay. - The New Crusade.

Sore Regulators .- Mandrake and Dandelion are known to exert a powerful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the secretions and imparting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pille, and serve to render them the agreeable and salutary medicine they are. There are few pills so effective as they in their action.

THE COUGHING and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harassing to themselves and annoying to others. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil obviates all this entirely, safely and speedily. and time. I think we do not any of us is a benign remedy for lameness, sores, injuries, piles, kidney and spin troubles. our lives. We do not feel much con-

We will give curselves one week's rest to give the painters a chance to renovate our rooms, and will begin the New Years TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 7 7 whenwe will be glad to see all who want our help to qualify themselves for usefulness and success.

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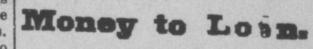
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Late lecturer on surgery. Women' Medical College, Toronto, and Surgeon in St. John's Hospital for Women, Toronto has resumed practice in Fredericton, N. B



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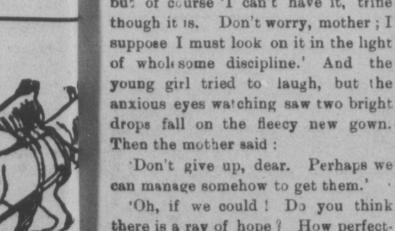
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TRUNKS

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drops fall on the fleecy new gown. Then the mother said : 'Don't give up, dear. Perhaps we can manage somehow to get them.' 'Oh, if we could ! Do you think there is a ray of hope ? How perfect. ly lovely !' and May Ellison caught her mother about the waist and whirled her lightly round the room.

and there go my glasses-take care, don't step on them.' The glasses 'Oh, no, Maysie, if you wish it so, most malar rescued, Mrs. Edison lifted the dainty and the mother smiled indulgently. years, at u dress and hung it away with a little 'Thank, you. My, but won't I as well. sigh which no one heard but the dazzle you. I'll dress all up Christmas ed in plow organdy ruffles. Then she went down moraing so as to be sure everything is about a ba never obtai stairs to her work. right, and then'-May rolled her eyes a most sen May's voice in gay song floated dow a and moved her hands as if words failed Tabules, upd to her ears, and she said to herself, her. Mrs. Ellison laughed and thought nd I have no "She is right. She will have but one that no amount of finery could enhance rning and n girlhood, and I must try to make that the beauty of the bright girlish face i I take thre happy. Her father would wish it, I with its dimples and curves. ls regular a know. I had planned to spend five Christmas morning dawned clear and leadache sin cold. A crisp snow covered the earth | f r thirty five cents, and yesterday] dollars for myself this month, but I'l. er and wake let her have it instead; she need never and caught the subbamson its myriads any compla of sparkling crystals. The chimes to her, and she untrimmed it and know, and I can make my things last any one in a while longer. Nobody will notice pealed on the frosty air and told gl.d t any price me-a shabby old woman-while my hearts on every side the message of the new frame all for sixty-five cents. n the world the Savior's birth, 'Peace on earth, Ist.'t it lovely ?' pretty daughter is by. venient to u "Her Aunt El ison always sends her good will to men." all my life, May and her mother lingered at things are But what about your own? ds of weat five dollars for Christmas, and I'll tel her to use that for her fichu, instead their breakfast, chatting over and exince last fall amining afresh the little tokens of afford. My gl ves I cleaned yesterday, dition and h of spendiog it as she usually does, buyy?" (ing gif s for others ; so the dear child aff ction from friends. 'You hadn't that k you, ared them and did them anapia and WYT can go to her party with ut that feel oughter done it, though ' said May, up in violet pow er. This morning ing of painful contrast between herself playfolly, ho'ding up a fleecy whi'e they look very respectable, and don t in time. Manufac ured by the pro-1 head-dress. 'My dress was all the gift smell a bit gasoline y. As for the prietors of Perry Davis' Pair Killer. and her companions.'

ashamed for wanting any more when to make ends meet such a hard one. D.dn't you believe your selfish child you've worked so hard to make the It had been different till 'Father' went loved you a bit ?' dress, and it is so dainty and pretty. away and left her a desolate widow. But all the rest of the girls are going How glid she would be to join him in to wear new white gloves and shoes ; heaven-only for May. She must and Minnie Patterson has the sweetest work and plan until May was settled lace fichu I ever saw. My dress would in life, and then she would fold her be a great deal prettier than hers if I hands and rest-rest-till the deathhad a fichu to drape about the neck like weariness was gone.

"I cughtn't to worry you about it, town; she would get ready to go, then cent for myself-I may as well own up but I sometimes wish I didn't try to lie down for a few minutes. She go with other girls They all have might have asked May to attend to such nice things, wh le I have to pinch them, but it was a pity to worry her and twist, and stoop to such mean with such humdrum details as coal and little economies, it takes all the pleas. flour when she was so full of joy--and so fair and pretty.

'I'm sorry, May. I'd gladly save Another rip in her shoe-that must you such annoyances if I could.' Mrs. be mended ; and the white worn spo s

on her gloves she would cover with 'I know it, mother. There's no one ink-just by way of experimentingto blame; but one is a girl only once, and it seems hard to have one's good present condition.

How rusty her wrap was, and her bonnet had long since seen its best 'Your shoes are nice, May-almost days. After all, what did it matter for new you know; and I think I can clean your gloves so they will do nicely her ? Her girlhood had ended long ago, and the one who had cared how

'Yes, my shoes are well enough if she looked had gone away, to come the rest were not going to wear white again no more. Then she laid her ones; but as it is they'll look entirely tired head on her pillow and with a little sigh fell asleep. out of place. As for my gloves-oh,

It was dusk when May came home cleaned gloves are so sort of povertystricken, and the smell of the gasoline to the cheerful house and the carefully will cling in spite of all one can do. It prepared supper. 'How are you, isn't fair that I should have so little mother? Been hard at work all day while 1 was revelling in shops full of

lovely things? I ve had a perfectly 'How much would the extras cost, fine time, and got everything I wanted -well, no, not quite that; but still 'Ten dollars would fit me out nicely,

the ten dellars was really very elastic. but of course 'l can't have it, trifle 1 met Miss Carr down town, and she though it is. Don't worry, mother; I helped me with her advice-she has suppose I must look on it in the light such excellent judgment, you know, of wholesome discipline.' And the handling fine things all the time; the young girl tried to laugh, but the

adies she sews for wear the best.' 'Well, take off your wraps, dear, and show me your purchases. Be quick or the rolls will get cold."

May hesitated. 'Mamsie,' she said, 'I've taken the queerest notion not to let you see the things till Christmas Day. I'll promise you they're econom. cal and sensible, for Miss Carr said so. I want to surprise you and burst upon you in all my glory on the great day of

'Do stop, child; you make me dizzy, the party. You won't mind, will you desrie ?

'I know you love me, May. I've never doubted it. But mother doesn't understand about this.'

'Well, try the things on while I explain. I shall blush if you look at me, I'm so ashamed of myself. That morning when I started off with my ten There were errands to be done down dollars I fully expected to spend every to it. When I'd gone a few squares I found I'd left my handkerchief ; so I came back to get one. I ran upstairs, and you were lying on the bed asleep, and your dear face was so wan and

white it worried me.

I slipped to the bure u to get my handkerchief; there sat the ink bottle and a little brush, while your gloves were pinned to the window frame to they were too shabby to wear in their dry. On the work-table sat your shabby shoes, with thread and thimble

beside them. Then I began to look around, and I saw the rusty cape and the limp bounet, and remembered how long you'd worn them, and my heart was full. My first impulse was to waken you and make you take the money, but I knew you wouldn't ; and as a bright idea popped into my head just then, I acted upon it.

No, don't speak yet. Here's the batton-hook. I went down town, hat ing myself every step of the way for my awful selfishness, and in front of Drapers I met M ss Carr. 'God morning,' she said. 'How is your mother? I saw her in church last Sunday, and she looked so ill I have felt anxious about her ever since.' As I answered her I gave myself a mental box on the ear for leaving others to tel me you were not well. Then I told her I had ten dollars to spend for your

Christmas gifts, and asked her advice. She was lovely, and went in with me and gave me the beuefit of her discount at Draper's ; so I got the gloves for one dollar and twenty five cents in 'The Child's Day-book' when we and the shoes for two dollars and eventy-five cents.

Then we looked at wraps, but every thing was higher than I could touch so she suggested we look at materials. We found a remnant of cloth (you can see its quality), and there was just

enough. It had retail d for three dollars a yard, and I got the whole piece We are but minutes-little things, Each one furnished with sixty wings, for three dollars. Miss Carr made it With which we fly on our upseen track, though she is so busy now. She finish-And not a minute ever comes back. ed it yesterday afternoon, and I had

Talking too Much.

often we hear people exclaim : 'Oh, A friend of ours had a parrot. One day it thought to be amused by teasing BARRISTER - AT how quickly the minutes have gone I cannot believe that I have loitered the watch dog on the mat. The dog here one whole hour !' And then they was sleeping soundly when Polly cried will try to hurry and overtake the from the perch : 'Sic'em, Tige.' Tige minutes that have gone ; but the jumped, ran barking to the window minutes have wings and the people looked up and down the street, saw nothing to make a fuss over, and went

The minutes fly away and never back to his nap. Again the parrot come back, and we have to borrow disturbed him, and the performance new ones to do the work in that we was repeated. This time Tige lay should have done before. Nobody can | down in disgust. After a little Polly

overtake the minutes ; they are swiftagain called, 'Sic'em Tige.' but Tige did not move. Flying down to the back of a chair near by the parrot What can be done in a minute? cried : 'Sic'em Tige.' The dog did Taink about it, children. It takes no not stir. Then Polly fiew down by more than a minute to speak a few the dog's head and shrieked in his ear; kind words to somebody who will be 'Sic'em, Tige, Sic'em.' This time Tige made much happier by hearing them, 'sic-ed,' and when the parrot came out or irritating words that will hurt some of the fracas she had but one long heart. It takes no more than a minute plume. She set a lorg time adjusting to give a sweet smile to some poor, her dress. She looked ruefully at the forlorn child who is carry a burden too one crumpled feather many times, then heavy for its tender heart, or to neglectshe said : 'Polly talked too much.' fully pass by with no show of sym-

pathy. It takes no more than a Chocolite Cookies .- One pound of minute to make up a quarrel between granulated sugar. half pound of butlittle brothers and sisters or to make ter, one p und of flour, one-half cake one ; a minute to tell papa or mamma of chocola'e melted, four eggs, onethat you are sorry because you were half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of extract of vanilla; roll out thin not so obedient and thoughtful in and cut with a small cutter. your behavior as you should have been

The pressing duty of every pastor a or a minute to say disrespectful words this time is to arouse his people to a that will bring tears to their eyes; and sense of their own personal spiritual it only takes a minute to ask God, for need, and that of their relatives and Jesus Christ's sake, to forgive you if friends. These needs are great .- Dr. you have displeased him, to ask him to J. M. Buckley.



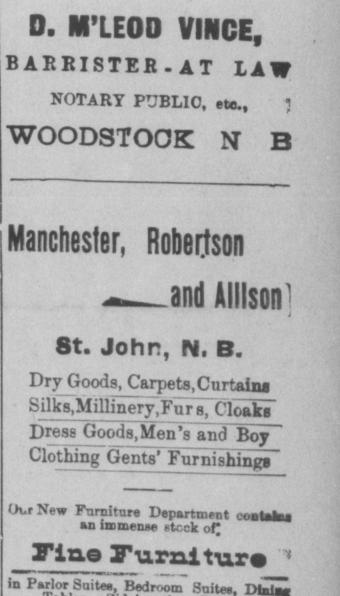
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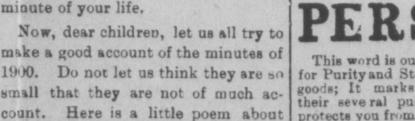
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the greatest time getting it home with-We are but minutes-yet each one bears out your seeing the bundle. She A li tle burden of joys and cares Patiently take the minut s of paincharged two dollars, and thay left me The worst of minutes cannot remain. only one dollar toward a bonnet. I

'My darling, it is teantiful-all the

'My shoes are as good as we can

was in despair; but she told me to We are but minutes-when we bring rust it to her-her sister is a milliner, A few of the drops from pleasures' spring, you know. So I bought a new frame

others :

laste their sweetness while we stay-It takes but a minute to fly away. smuggled your old one out and took it

We are but mit utes-use us well; For how we are used we must one day steamed the crape and put it on the

help you to live better and better every

were talking about the value of the

minutes in every hour. I think it

would be a good one for us to all com

mit to memory at this new time of the

year. It might help us to make our

minutes blessed ones to ourselves and

THE MINUTES.

Who uses minutes has hours to use-Who loses minutes a whole hour must

-Susan Teall Perry.

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