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He Merely Didn't Think.

to let his poor old mother go and carry in the word, as just a packhorse fer him, but he mever understood; thought of bringin' water from the spring down by the lane helpin' her to gether in the clos' be

er keep a-waitin' on him, though her back was achin'son't 'cause he didn't love her-he just didn't think, you know.

he went away, and married-left her livin' there alonese his wife she didn't want her-she

had people of her owne carried in the kindlin' and he built the fires, too, was he didn't do-

to hustle now, I tell you! Got to thinkin', to at last he might of been a little mite more thoughtful in the past.

while the weary mother put her buidens all away, we went and heard the preacher praise

the poor old soul one day, stood and looked down at her when they pushed the lid asideold hands! I didn't wender that her boy set there and cried

heart'd breakad kind of got to seein' what she'd suffered fer his sake.

s if he couldn't bear it-just as if his

e's a lot of kinds of sinnin that the good book tells aboutconcernin' which a body needn't ever be in doubt,

there's one sin that I reckon many a man who doesn't think be held to strict account fer when he goes across the brink-

the wrong that's done a person by another's want of thought 's as much as though the injured was the victim of a plot! -Times Herald.

At the Breakfast Table.

Mamma! Where's my shoes? put them in their place in your et, dear. Make haste, we're at akfast,' called mamma from the

'll be late to school just because s don't leave my things alone,' e strings dangling and a scowl on better begin to stop!'

Jamma was discreetly busy with her Hominy, Jack?' asked papa cheerily. O dear !' I don't like hominy. Why

's we always have oatmeal?' Papa likes hominy best, so we take ns,' explained mamma, trying to rt the storm.

Might have 'em both,' muttered ck, his voice muffled by a large uthful of the despised cereal. Is there griddle cakes, then?' he

manded presently. This is ironing morning. Katie aldn't fry cakes to-day.'

What else is she made for?' savagely. Jack!' Papa looked suddenly up m his paper. His son subsided for lew moments, and table-talk went

asantly on. 'It looks like the beginning of a bad rm, papa said, glancing at the rain-TRUNK ops on the pane. 'The youngsters d better go to school prepared for

> weather. Yes, the rubbers-and-umbrella igade to day,' smiled mamma.

'Oh, need I wear rubbers?' comsined Jack. 'Nobody but little kids ear 'em a day like this. I won't get t. Need I?

'Oh, yes, dear. You always walk rough all the puddles, you know, d you have a cold already.

other big fellows have to wear bbers like babies. Got my thick ots all on. I think you're real mean. there!' with a burst of angry tears. me and apologize to mamma for himself the same question. ur rudeness. It's too bad, dear, oking at mamma's sad face. 'Your ntrums. I will put a stop to them, I have to whip Jack twice a day.' 'But the whipping would only make

s temper worse; you've tried that ve another idea simmering. We'll lk of it to-night'--as Jack came lkily back.

'Good morning!' cried Jack, dashg into the dining-room next day. What's this, Evelyn oatmeal? Haven't ou learned yet that I don't like oateal? I want hominy.'

member: but I'll see that it is made | vanished.

ish-balls? Umph!

amma, anxiously. ave you mended those gloves of mine, gone

. I'll do it now.

you might keep my things in better order. I'm behind time for the train, anyway; breakfast was so late. And off rushed papa, without good-bye, a dark shadow behind him.

It had not lifted at dinner that night. | you. Papa grumbled at the cooking, found fault with everything and was so illtempered that the meal, usually accompanied by much fun and pleasant- impossible. ness, was more dismal than breakfast had been. Jack held his breath in

desk is, Evelyn? And what am I to to borrow it for the night.' do now without it? You must have to tell the truth, I dunno what there mislaid it. Strange you can't leave young man, said Mr. Foster, harshly. But mamma had suddenly covered

> her face with her handkerchief and left into her room and her lap in the dark.

'Mamma, what ailed papa? If I was a man, 1'd-

'Perhaps papa didn't think ; perhaps he was just cross at everything.'

'Papa is naturally impatient, Jack, and if one lets a temper get out from under control it is hard stopping it. It grows worse every day until it becomes stronger than a man himself, yourself how it would be?',

Jack meditated awhile. 'Mamma did papa ever have a temper like mine? 'Very like, he says, though we can hardly believe it, he controls it so wel!. Perhaps he was willing for you to see to-day what your temper might become if you let it grow worse, as you are doing now. Do you think we have had a pleasant day, Jack?'

'I guess not. It's been awful. 'And it all came from the unr leas-

ness of one person, Jack.' There was a long pause. Then Jack suddenly announced with conviction, to heart .- Forward. 'Mamma, I believe papa was just putting his temper on, and I know what for. But if I'm as ugly usually wled Jack, hurrying in with his as he has been to-day, I guess I'd

And he did.—Congregationalist. The Borrowed Diamond.

The failure of many a young man to succeed in life can be traced to the committing of some irregularity, trifling in itself, yet far-reaching in its results. The following true story well illustrates this:

Phil Dunlap held a clerkship with one of the leading jewelry stores of large city in the East. He had gone there as an office boy and gradually advanced until, as head clerk, he was intrusted with the keeping of a large stock of precious stones carried by the

Nothought of dishonesty had entered his mind since his connection with the firm, and the prespect of his one day becoming one of the firm was promising. The temptation which brought about his downfall came from an unexpected quarter.

'Phil,' said a young man, stepping into the store one evening as Danlap was about to close up, 'Phil, hurry home and dress for the opera this

'By the way, Ph l,' he added, 'its a plyone of those splendid diamondscan't be in your shirt front; how it would show up there by the footlights! have seats in one of the boxes.

At the theatre Harry Child's eye 'I think it's mean, I do! None of caught the light from a magnificent diamond displayed in Dunlap's shirt bosom. Phil saw it and noted the peculiar look that came into the young man's eye, which asked him, as plainly 'Jack, leave the table,' said his as if he had spoken, how he dared to ther sternly. 'Go and put on your borrow for even a night one of the bbers without a word, and then firm's gems. Phil colored and asked

Not only did Harry Child's observe the brilliant stone, but hundreds in eals are spoiled continually by such | the theatre noted the scintillating rays. 'Morning!' returned papa, gruffly. in the crowd he had 'borrowed' the rue and all manner of herbs, and pass diamond himself. In other words, he over judgment and the love of God; 'We had it yesterday, John, if you fastening, and the next instant he had | 42). And even if it be said that, inas-

the robbery, and when morning came realiz that it is 'a fit proportion.'

'No, I can't wait. I should think | great circles about the eyes told of the | soffering which he had endured.

'you a thief, Phil?'

'I did not in end to be one, sir, 'Don't know where the key to my replied Phil, flushing; 'I only thought

'It matters not what you call it, my things alone. I think it's a shame'- | 'I call things by their right names. If you took the diamond, you stole it, and there's but one course to pursue. I will credit you with the wages due. 'Mamma,' whispered Jack, stealing and you must settle the balance within six months, or we shall appear against store. Although the cage is strong, 'Well, dear ?' her arms closed around | you. You are discharged.

chance to redeem himself.

everyone about him Con't you see for Dunlap -is holding a minor clerkship jaws demolished it in short order. One of turning up when a better position is baboon made no effort to escape, and and Mr. Foster has but one reply: 'I | the reptile had killed it also. cannot rec mmend him-he was dishonest while in my employ.

irregularity of many another young man. The lesson may well be taken

Giving, a Measure of Love.

There are several ways of giving, some of which are not very commend able. Some give because they have been asked to give, or because they may be considered mean if they do not give, or because others are giving. Some give indiscriminately. They make no inquiries regarding the object for which the appeal is made—the worthy and the unworthy are treated alike. It need scarcely be said that those who give in this indiscriminate fashion are certain, sometimes, to lend their supper to objects which are any thing but commendable. Some give whenever they 'feel like it.' But this is a poor rule, because they may not feel inclined to give when aid is solicited for a really deserving object, whereas they may be inclined to give when an urgent and elequent appeal is made for an undeserving one. Others give by impulse, the measure of their giving being generally determined by the persuasiveness of the appeal. Others. again, are willing to give, because, as they say, "they will never miss what they give.' That rule cannot certainly be commended, because every man who gives what he ought to give will surely miss what he has given. The opposite rule is almost equally unsatisfactory, because while one man of generous nature may part with large sums and never miss them, another of a hard, penurious turn of mind wi greatly miss a very small sum from

very large 'pile.' But there is a better way than any of these. What is it? To give a tithe of the income. It may be said that that Coristians are under no obligation to otserve it. But before we dis- ful of vanilla. miss the subject in that summary fashion, it might be well to consider it. The tthing system is not simply a

ated into the legislation of Meses. Among them was a young man whose Jacob, who lived two thousand years eyes sparkled almost as brilliantly as | before the law was given at Sinai, the diamond. He was an expert and promised to give a tenth to God, and well knew the value of the gem. So even in the time of Abraham tithes are interested was he in the diamond that | mentioned. And Jesus certainly did when the opera had ended, and the not abelish the tithing system. Inaudience was leaving the house, he deed, so far as he gave any deliverance managed to reach the side of the young upon it. he seemed to be in favour of man who had borrowed the stone for its continuance. Speaking to the a night, and when he parted from him | Pharisees, he said, 'Ye tithe mint and was a thief, and, unknown to Phil, he | these ought ye to have done and not had managed to slip the stone from its to leave the other undone' (Mark 11.

fest advantages in following this this process until it is perfectly white, regular. (3) It will be proportionate place. For a moment the head of the firm also, because as the income increases looked at the young man in astonish- contributions will increase, and the ment. Duulap a thief! It seemed giver will follow the apostolic direction. 'Upon the first day of the week 'What!' demanded the proprietor, let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him. - Onward.

A Loose Alligator in an Animal

An alligator, eight feet eight inches in length, caused consternation among patrons and employees in a wholesale animal and bird store on Market mild, effective. Street recently. The animal attacked one of the employers at a time when several women customers were in the early indiscretion has a hateful habit life had been crushed out. The other

The uproar made by the other terrified animals disconcerted the alli-That was an expensive ornament gator for the moment, and the attendthat Phil Dunlap wore for a few hours, | ants, who had by this time been reinyet it was no more costly than the forced in numbers, started in to capture the saurian. A noose was thrown over the animal's head and securely fastened. A similar noose was fastened about its tail, and it was securely lodged in another cage. While this one of the employees, and knocked him against a plate-glass shattering it and cutting him on the hands and face. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Few Sweets.

Butter Scotch.—Place in a granite or porcelain-lined kettle two cupfuls of good molasses, one cupful of sugar (either brown or white) and threefourths of a cupful of butter. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for about fifteen minutes or until it snaps in ice water. Pour into square buttered tins, allow to cool, then turn carefully out on a board, and mark the desired sizes (about one and a quarter by two inches), then cut through and wrap each piece in wax paper.

Peanut Molasses Candy. - Place in a good sized kettle one quart of good molosses, one cupful of sugar and one fourth cupful of butter. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, until it will snap sharply in ice water, then add a level teaspoonful of baking soda and stir a moment. Have ready one quart of shelled peanuts, i. e., have them she led, skinned and broken into halves. Add them to the candy and stir rapidly and just enough to mix well, and pour at once into flat, square, greased pans. When partly cold, mark into blocks and cut through. If wrapped neatly in waxed paper and kept in a dry place, this will keep nicely for weeks.

Chocolate Caramels. - One cupful molasses, one cupful brown sugar, one half cupful of rich milk, one fourth unsweetened chocolate, one teaspoon-

Put the molasses, sugar, milk and butter over the fire and stir constantly | Morgan, St. John. until it thickens (about one-half hour). Jewish system, though it was incorpor- Have ready the chocolate, which should be shaved, and melted over steam. Add this to the other ingredients and continue stirring until, when a small quantity is dropped into Presbyterian Mances. ice water, it will snap. When it reaches this point, add quickly a teaspoonful of vanila, stir until mixed and p ur at once into a square, greased pan. Allow it to become almost cold, then turn out carefully on to a board. with a long, strong knife cut into the Epiphany, New York City. squares. Wrap each caramel neatly in a square of waxed paper.

Cream Candy .- Place over the fire In a granite saucepan, three cupfuls of much as we are not under law now, we granulated sugar, with half a cupful It was not until Phil reached home are under no obligation to give a tithe each of water and vinegar. Boil rap-'That won't feed me to-day' pushing that he discovered the theft. Sud- of our income, it is surely a sufficient idly without stirring until it begins to way his saucer. 'Well, what next? denly he gave a great gasp. He had reply to say that we, who live under change color. Have some ice water at placed his hand to his shirt bosom and the dispensation of grace, should con- hand and begin "trying" the candy by 'I thought you liked them,' said started back in amazement and terror. tribute as liberally as did those who dropping into half a teaspoonful of the The magnificent diamond which the lived under a dispersation of law. boiling mixture. When it will "snap," 'Plenty of things I like better. firm valued at a thousand dollars was Matthew Henry nee say. The tithe remove from the fire and pour at once i. a very tir proportion to be devoted into pie uns. Do n t scrape the ket-All that night Phil Danlap walked to God. Many othe s whi have ! 1 tl . Allow it to become cold enough 'Whr, no John, you didn't ask me the floor, after informing the police of lowed the tithing sy em fr year to handle, then add any flavoring extract , referred, remove from the tin .. 156 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y.

There are two or three very mani- and begin at once to pull, continuing 'Mr. Foster,' said he, calling the system. (1) The tithe is easily com- working with all possible rapidity and head of the firm to one side, 'you puted, our money being decimal cur- in a warm place. Form into neat bars, would better send for an officer; I rency. (2) To give on this principle or cut at once into short pieces with situations. Since then eleven more slamming the door angrily and leaving have taken a diamond and it is gone. ensures system. Giving will be no shears. This will keep for some time I have not the money to settle with longer spasmodic and haphazard, but if securely covered and kept in a dry

Deeds are Fruits

Words are but leaves." It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story. The many wonderful cures effected by this medicine are the fruits by which it should be judged. These prove it to be the great, unequalled remedy for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh and all other ailments due to impure or impoverished blood.

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MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELVES .-Shake off your listless, shuffling ways, boys, gather up your God-implanted the alligator succeeded in forcing the energies, and set about making all Sorry, old fellow,' said one of the iron fastenings. The employees rushed there is to be made of yourselves. Now clerks, as Phil Dunlap passed out. toward the doors, shouting to the cus- is your spring-time-your budding, Yes, they were all sorry, even the tomers to follow them. The women growing, improving time; make the man who had discharged him, but it is became panic-stricken, and several of most of it, and fill each day to the very the way of the world to look severely them had to be carried or dragged from brim with sturdy activity and manly at an act of dishonesty, and it pre- the store. No sooner had the alligator action. Throw back your shoulders; vented Mr. F. ster from giving Phil a made its appearance than a howl went straighten up; look with a keen, straight up from the monkey cages. The alli- glance out upon the great work field of This took place more than twenty gator started toward a cage in which the world, and see what it can teach years ago. To-day Phil Dunlap-or | were two large baboons, and, despite | you. The world has little need of you and makes life miserable to him and the man whom I have called Phil its iron bracing, the reptile's mighty as yet, but you have great need of the worla. It is full of experiences, and in a provision store. He is qualified of the baboons attempted to get away, object-lessons, and hints and suggestto fill a position in any first-class but it leaped directly into the jaws of lons, for the days coming to you. Use jewelry store, but the ghost of that the alligator, and the next instant its your tongues little, but your eyes constantly. If young people would only use well their keen, quick yes, and be governed by what they see, they would sought. A recommendation is asked, before the at endants could prevent be spared many a slip and tumble into pitfalls that the ones in advance of them are justdrawing themselves away from. - Selected.

> When a man thinks that he cannot submit his will to God's will without losing his self-respect, it is because his sense of self-respect is more bighly developed than his sense of the respect that is due to God.

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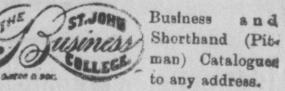
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