The Cradle Ship,

SEPT. 19

just the queerest craft that ever h on deck must keep, 13-row ten toes below are passen- into her mind. ris the pilot dear-ah, mone so

by goes a-sailing, and the wind is sh and free! otler rocks the cradle ship, the

dls- for shores-slip past; from the garden blow when fies that dolly cities the fears

you know, we've got the whole decarpet for a sea aby goes a-sailing, and the wind is

hat wee ship's in port at last all fe from storm and ill-

of love shall shine above, two shall kiss his face eep and tranquil s'eep he'll smile that embrace ! ther watches, too, at night; while

rough his slumbers creep memories of sailing ere the breezes Charles Gordon Rogers

The Accidental Candy.

BY CLARA J. DENTON.

upon a time there was a beauttle princess who loved to cook. queen and papa king thought s very foolish to go pottering at work of that kind. incesses don't need to cook,' said

t there may be a revolution some replied the princess, 'and then ald no longer be a princess, so it

will receive the very nice to know how to ot free of char I might earn a living that way ou and papa king.' en the king, who had laid off his

, and was dozing in his easy waked up suddenly. hat nonsense you are talking!' he alf angrily. 'There can never

revolution here, my people are yal; besides, if there should such ig happen, I have plenty of diaslaid away,' and he winked his eye shyly at the queen, which was undignified, especially in a king. owever, in spite of all their talk, orincess kept on going to the hen. She bothered the servants od deal, of course, but they were il to be cross to her, for who Il dare to scold a princess? But did scold a great deal about her eroyal head-cook, who was a man. one day, when the princess had at the whole forenoon in the hen, and turned out the electric rvest time for its twice when they wanted them ning, and filled every pan and n and dish with her messes, the al head-cook went to the king, and that, unless the princess was kept of the kitchen, he should leave thout warning

othe law was laid down, and the little princess had to submit. She one whole day about it, and she suddenly had an idea that her much comfort.

will go into the palace library, said to herself, 'and I will hunt all the old cook-books, and learn the nice receipts; then, if there ould come a revolution, I can them. Papa's diamonds may be blen, but no one can steal away what out into my head.

so this sensible little princess now ng around the library just as she hung around the kitchen, and the lole court was happy over the change, no one wanted to lose the royal

One day, as the princess was studygavelvet-bound cook-book, she came on a candy-receipt which caught her

I can almost taste that,' she said, she smacked her lips. Then she buld think of nothing else but her dere to make it. She dropped the and over, 'Oh, if I only could pretty?

All sorts of schemes went through him and looked at it carefully. a head. She thought of selling all er toys, her dogs, her ponies, and you going to do with it?" de clothes, and taking the money to hat were spoiled by her indulgence. to see how many of these stars I can down in the grass. the couldn't go out and rent some punch." me's kitchen, for she was never allowlways took her two assistants, and or twenty of them." each of her two assistants took her

'buttons,' and each of the two 'butes a-sailing, and the breeze s true make up the crew that for rent?" But at last, as a reward for safe vigorously. all her thinking, a daring plan came

Early the next morning, long before | brother, Rob. princess slipped out of her elegant bed, it all out," she replied. "I'm going to and, feeling around in the dark, get ten cents now for my Star Card." found some of her clothes, and got of it, but that didn't trouble her at all. | capital." Then, still in the dark, she hurried down to the kitchen, - she knew the

electric lights. She knew more about chat it seemed undecided whether to them than she did about dressing her fall out or slide back into a remote by lies becalmed in sleep, and all self, for she had watched the cook corner. manage them.

The first thing that caught her eye was a saucepan standing on the range, and into this she quickly put the stuff for her cardy. When it was cooked she turned it out on a buttered plate, and then put it into the refrigerator to cool. In a few minuter she took it out, and broke off a little piece to eat. But, lo! it tasted of chocolate. Now the princess liked chocolate very much but she knew she hadn't put any into that candy. She caught up the empty saucepan, and looked at it sharply, then she understood- The chocolate for the royal supper the night before had been cooked in that saucepan, and the lazy dishwasher had neglected it, and left it standing on the range with the dregs of the chocolate in it.

"Why, it's chocolate candy!" she said to herself, "and none of the books tell about that. I've made a a-what is it? Oh, I know, -a discovery. How fine that is, a discovery by long before she could sleep again. a princess! But I'll put it back in the refrigerator to get a little harder, then I'll carry it away upstairs."

Just as she closed the door of the refrigerator, she heard a footfall on the backstairs. She knew that step, -it was the royal head-cook! Like a flash she went out of the kitchen, but, in spite of her quickness, as the royal head-cook came in at the other door he caught a glimpse of her flying white

'Umph!' he said, 'disobeyed the coyal command! What kind of a mess has she been making now, I wonder?

Then he sniffed and sniffed the fragrant air of the room, took up the saucepan, and sniffed at that, and finally he opened the door of the refrigerator, then he stopped sniffling and began eating.

'Ah! he thought, 'if I could make such candy as that, I shouldn't need to work any more even for a king. I wonder if she'll tell me how she made it? But-Ah! I know a better way. I'll take it to my friend the chemist, and he will tell me exactly what is in it. Then, when I put it on the market, the princess will never dare to tell all she knows about it,' and he chuckled

It was not long before every one was buying and praising the new chocolate candy, and the royal head-cook was no longer a cook, but was rich and famous. He was so false and deceitful that he even allowed the king to knight him for the discovery of chocolate candy.

The poor little princess knew it was her discovery, but she hadn't been taught, as you have, that half the sting is taken from wrong-doing when we 'own up.' So she kept still, and let the bad cook have all the glory. That was the price she paid for disobedience.

So just how the chocolate candy was discovered has never been revealed until now, and you must remember it is a great secret.

How did I find out about it? Oh! that's another and a still greater secret, and one that I cannot reveal even to you.—S. S. Times.

A Self-Denial Toothache.

"Papa, Emma said, leaning against ook on the floor, and said to herself, Mr. Wayland's chair, "isn't this

Her father took the card she handed "Very pretty," he said. "What are

"I got it at the Sunbeam meeting," by a little kitchen all her own. But explained the little girl. "You see reach its nest attracted the attention ho would buy her things? The peo- those little stars make the big one? of its mate She soon flew down be- with unspeakable loss. who would be glad to own them Well, every time I give a penny, I can side him, emitting piteous little notes. adn't the money, and the people who stick a pin through one of them. We After hopping anxiously around him wolf from the door. ad the money wouldn't want her old are going to keep a whole month of for a few moments, she flew away apperies, nor the pets and animals self-denial this year, and I am going and the wounded robin settled quietly are narrow and cramped.

to go outdoors without the royal land, laughing, "you would like to which it deposited by the side of the fighting his battles alone. head-nurse; and the royal head-nurse have your father perforate some fifteen sufferer. The worm was eagerly de-

"I don't know what it is, but Mrs. rested in the grass, his mate meantwo assistants, and each of the two Moore said we mustn't ask anybody while having returned to her nest. ssistants took her two pages, and for money. We've got to make it or ach of the two pages took two lackeys, give it ourselves. I think I will shake ently regained some strength, began roundings are steadily pulling them and each of the two lackeys took two ten cents out of my bank now."

tons' took two runners. So, how little bank on the end of the mantel- down to his side; and now the robin. Her life is as precious as that of the could she wander through the town piece. Seating herself on the floor and made a desperate attempt to fly or prodigal brother, with this train stopping at all the carefully spreading out her dress to houses to ask, 'Have you a kitchen catch the money, she shook the little

"How much money have you got and their n-st. there, puss?" asked Emma's big

into them as best she could. As she accumulate a sufficient fortune to care and place food and water near them. had never dressed herself before in her | for me in my old age if you continue

fun to notice his words. Then she thrown by a thoughtless boy. was occupied in holding the bank over

already passed," said Mrs. Moore at restore!" the next Sunbeam meeting. Emma remembered this, and also that only ten of the stars on her card had been

All the week her little head was full of plans, but none of them proved successful. Her mother paid her the three pennies she brought back as change after going on an errand, and this was all she had added.

week, Emma came home with a bad the system. The natural process of

your face hot," said her mother. urea which should be eliminated in better."

in the night Emma woke with the parched and pasty. Biliousness entears streaming down her face. In sues. Dyspepsia develops. Headache spite of all Mrs. Wayland did, it was follows. Neuralgia becomes chronic.

swollen and the ache was again in the invalid for the rest of his life.

'We must take her to the dentis;' said her father.

shoulder and sobbed. 'He-he said imperiously demands that the stimulahe wouldn't hurt me before, and he tion shall be kept up. There comes

you-let's see-will a bright new quar-'And mother will pay you, too dear,'

said Mrs. Wayland. A few hours later Rob found a pale the privilege of indulgence.' little girl on the sofa holding two quarers in her hand.

'They have been telling me how brave you were, puss,' he said, 'and Home Queen. that you did not cry any more than you just had to when the tooth came out. Now shut your eyes and hold out your hand. That is for being so good,' and he closed her fingers on a ten-cent piece.

'O Rob, I'll most have all my stars, and Emma gave him a big hug. 'What! all this money to go on the own devices. Star Card? he asked.

Emma nodded. 'Well, how are going to say you length she was ready for bed.

made it? 'I'll say,' replied Emma, quietly, that I had the toothache.'

She never quite understood why Rob laughed so long. - Unidentified.

A Bird Tragedy.

One evening recently, while lying in my hammock, I noticed a wounded robin fluttering aud hopping across the lawn. It was making its way toward a maple-tree in which I knew a pair of robins had their nest.

Having reached the foot of the tree, it made several futile efforts to fly up into the branches, but only succeeded in fluttering around in a circle near the ground, as one wing was broken.

It seemed to be a hopeless struggle, and I wondered how it would end.

I had recently been reading "Wake Robin," and these words of John Burroughs's came to my mind : "One may go blackberrying, and make some discovery. Secrets lurk on all sides. There is news in every bush. What no man ever saw may the next instant be revealed to you."

I do not suppose that the scene which followed is the first instance of the kind that has been noticed; but it was new to my eyes, and I watched it school. with eager interest.

The repeated efforts of the bird to misjudged.

In three or four minutes the mate lives the sun seldom shines. "And to begin with," said Mr. Way- returned with a large worm in its bill, voured by Mr. Robin, who then again | bravely to culture his mind.

> Presently the robin, having apparto chirp, and was answered from the down.

Emma, by tiptoing, could reach the | branches above. His mate again flew Lend a hand to the prodigal sister. spring up, his mate with outstretched ! united efforts they gained the branches recreation and rest.

a soul in the palace was awake, the "Fifty-three cents last time I shook fortable position for the wounded bird, help.—Silver Cross. It was n w dark. My heart throbbed in sympathy for the helpless little "Why, little sister, you will never creatures. I resolved to be up early.

Alas! when I went out in the mornlife, she didn't made a very neat job to make such heavy drafts on your ing, the robin was dead. I examined his injuries, and found his side had Emma was too used to her brother's been crushed in, evidently by a stone

"Oh, boys, boys," I cried in my in-When she was safely in the dear her head and peeping into a slot at a dignation, "how can you be so cruel delightful room, she turned on the penny so finely balanced on the edge or thoughtless? Thoughtlessness that brings pain and death to these little creatures is a crime. Think not that He who grieves at the sparrow's fall will hold you guiltless when you ruth-"Remember that half the time has | lessly take the life which you can never

I buried the robin at the foot of the maple. The only requiem was the short, sharp chirps of the bereaved mate, who watched me for a while from a safe distance, then flew away never to return.—A. R. McAlpine.

Gluttony.

Gluttony is a prolific source of dis-On Wednesday afternoon of the last ease. The excess of food taken in clogs phrase, is not a time quantity: any blood purification is defeated. Some "Come close by the fire and get portion of the five hundred grains of "That will make the naughty tooth every twenty-four hours is retained; the kidneys suffer; the liver grows The pain went away for a time, but lazy; the skin becomes dry; the tongue There is nervousness and despondency.

Every mother and every wife should know that many a drunkard is made by overseasoned food at home. An Emma put her head down on his irritable condition is established, which into existence an irritation of the deli-'Never mind, darling, I will give cate membranes which only more excitement can satisfy.

Lord Byron knew 'the very devil was in the hot dishes he craved, but was at last 'willing to go to Tophet for

Often it is only by keeping harmful things out of sight that men are prevented from imbibing them.-The

No Prayer in It.

Two children, Lillian and Amy, had been taught always to kneel befor going to bed and say their prayers. One night their mother was away at bedtime, and so they were left to their

to-night,' announced Lillian when at

'Why, Lillian!' expostulated little

Amy, with round eyes of astonishment 'I don't care, I am not going to say them ! 'Tisn't any use.' So saying she tumbled into bed, while Amy knelt by the bedside with folded hands.

The little prayer finished, and the light extinguished, Amy crept into bed. A silence ensued, broken only by Lillian's restless turning to and fro. At length, giving her pillow a vigorous thump, the latter exclaimed petulantly, I wonder what's the matter with this pillow ?"

Then came a sweet lit le voice from Amy's side of the bed

'I guess it's 'cause there isn't any prayer in it.' A few minutes more of restlessness

and Lillian slipped out of bed and repeated the familiar prayer. Then peace and quiet brooded over the scene, and soon two little girls were sound asleep.-Selected.

Lend a Hand.

Lend a hand to the fearful. Lend a hand to the tempted. Lend a hand to the doubting. Lend a hand to souls in the shadow. Lend a hand to the student at

Lend a hand to the soul crushed Lend a hand to the poor fighting the

Lend a hand to those whose lives

Lend a hand to those upon whose Lend a hand to the warrior who is

Lend a hand to the boy struggling Lend a hand to young people whose homes are cold and repelling.

Lend a hand to those whose sur-

Lend a hand to the girl who works, wings got under him, and by their works, works, and knows nothing of

Lend a hand-an open hand, a warm I heard them chirping for quite a hand, a strong hand, an uplifting while, evidently trying to find a com- hand, a hand filled with mercy and

A Difficult Passage

Dr. Joseph Parker offers the following explanation of one of the sayings of Jesus that has puzzled many:

"All that ever came before me are thieves and robbers." Well, Moses came before him, many of the great teachers and moralists came before him; what is this that he saith? All that came before him are thieves and robbers? We cannot tell what he saith. But he said so much other than this that the greater quantity helps to relieve the darkness of the smaller, helps indeed to make that smaller a puzzle for the education rather than for the destruction of faith. "All that ever came before me." What was the year in which Plato came? and what was the year in which the great Latin moralist taught? What was the age in which the great Moses read the tables of the law to the people? My good people, you are altogether on the wrong track of inquiry. "All that ever came before me" is not a clock man that sets himself "before" Christ, in front of Christ, who attempts to supersede Christ or to render Christ unnecessary, he is a thief and a robber, whenever he lived, and even if he be living to-day.

Eating and Sleeping.

BARRISTER-AT LAW Food supplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made. The next day her poor little face was Tumors grow, and our glutton is an Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat and sleep, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It creates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and gives the sweet, restful sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's.

Billiousness is cured by Hood's Pills.

The Cork-Tree.

Some children fancy that corks grow out of bottles, instead of being made of the bark of a tree which grows in Italy, Spain, and other southern

The cork-tree is an evergreen about the size of our apple-tree. The bark is stripped in order to obtain the cork, which is soaked and then dried. The moment the bark is peeled off, the tree begins to grow another cork skin, and each new one is better than the last, so the older the better the cork.

The trees are stripped about every eight years, and so strong does it make them, that they often live to the age of two hundred years. Besides its chief use as stoppers for bottles, cork 'I am not going to say my prayers is made into buoys, in making lifepreservers to save people from drowning, soles of boots and slippers, fancy rock work, largely for life-boats, and sometimes for artificial limbs. After the bark is stripped off, it is trimmed and dried, and flattened out. Then it is packed, and shipped to all parts of

> The covetous person lives as if the world were made altogether for him. and not he for the world; to take in everything, and to part with nothing. -Robert South.

It is not hard to find people who are willing to give up some sins, but the tug comes when they are asked to give

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1900---1901

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