JULY 17, 1901

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SORE

first bottle

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S. S.

ON

t from

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Two Evening Trains

first train leaves at 6 p. m. for the land where the sleep flower blows d mother, dear, is the engineer. nd the passenger laughs and crows.

nalace car is the mother's arms : The whistle a low, sweet strain : nassenger winks and nods and blinks, ind goes to sleep on the train.

80. m. the next train starts for the p'easant land afar : summons clear falls on the ear. d got out All aboard for the sleeping car. appeared small ones

what is the fare to this pleasant land Four runn hope it is not too dear ; and leg and fare is this-a loving kissfriend advi and it is paid to the engineer. procured t

lask of Him Who the children took nd the sore on his knee in kindness great, echarge, I pray, of the trains each day e third bo ake leave at six and eight. re to be se

s from which m watch o'er the passengers,' thus I oved so m Dray obust again for they are very dear :

have special ward, O gracious Lord, VORTHINGT er the gentle engineer. Golspie, -Harriette R. Manvel.

The 'Boys' Brigade.'

BY ERNEST GILMORE.

the steame ll of the boys, with the one excep. t John forl d Boston who belonged to the 'Boys' ade,' of Englewood, had fine uni-AY, and I clock (stand s of which they were justly every MOND That one exception was IDAY mon at 6 p. m. iam Duncan, familiarly called stport with st Of course it was poverty that s and St Ster ap to 5 o clod ented Billy from having a blue C HLER, with brass buttons.

lly's home was not a typical drunkshome, although his father was a me. Will you ?' AL kard. Billy's mother was a woman LATED

onal Blend' alizec that her children's future

mestic wheel moving.

A week passed by ; the eventful day had come. The Boys' Brigade was in great excitement all day long, and when Mr. Lake's son, Jim, who belonged to the new band of Englewood, said that 'the band would play for them without pay,' it was difficult to keep their enthuiasm within bounds. In fact, a good many of them stood on

their heads in their joy. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Boys' Brigade, bearing lighted torches and headed by the new band, paraded through the streets of Englewood and on to 'Thorn Hall,' which they entered. Billy, clad in a beautiful new military suit, was in the parade. His fine blue eyes were glowing with delight, for he had never felt so proud and happy before.

At half past 7 the hall was tilled. The families of the members of the 'Boys' Brigade' and the 'New Band' had free tickets, all the others paid. Billy Duncan's folks were all there ; even the 'drunkard' was seen, although Billy had not at first intended to invite his father. It had come about in this way: His father was sober that day, and when not under the influence of

drink he was always kind. He had stroked Bessie's hair, but

Bessie had escaped from his touch and run to her mother. He had tried, too, to make friends with Baby Carl, but had failed, as the tender-hearted, timid child was afraid of him. Billy, looking on, pitied his father, so he sought in some way to speak a word of comfort. 'Father,' said he, gently, 'we're go-

ing to have an entertainment to-night at Thorn Hall ; I'm going to take part. and I'd like to have you come and hear

Mr. Duncan's lips quivered, his rong character. It was a mystery heart being touched with the tendermy how she could keep up her ness of Billy's words and tone. But age amidst such surroundings, but he asked :

'What are you going to make a

The Children's Stories Great men are they who see that BY A. D. WALKER.

Three or four children were playing in our sitting-room and we had the pleasure of listening to their chats with one another. At length one of them proposed to the o hers that they should sit down and tell stories.

All agreed, and we will repeat here some of the stories. Jamie's story ran like this

woods, and they were very dark, thick woods, with not much of a path. After awhile the poor man stepped upon a place where the leaves lay very thick -yes, much thicker than in the other places. Here to his surprise he began to sink, and down, down he went till

he landed in a sort of a den. He groped around, wondering where he was. At length he found out it was a bear's den, and in a corner was a litter o^c young bears.

'How could he get out? It was deep and all straight up and down. 'He thought and thought what to do.

After much thought he took the little bears and piled them up on top of one another and in that way made a ladder

or steps and climted up to the top on them and got away.'

whose mother went away and left them to keep house. After a while they found that the furnace fire was all out and it must be kindled.

The servants were gone away, too. There seemed to be no kindling wood for them to get hold of, and they did not know what to do. At length they went to their mother's wardrobe closet and took her two best dresses and stuffed them into the furnace, and with them kindled the fire.

Hazel's story was like herself, a quaint little recital. 'One time there

spiritual is stronger than any material force.-R. W. Emerson. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills con

tain Mandrake and Dandeli n, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonder in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairneross, Shakespeare, writes : "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness 'There was a man going through the and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

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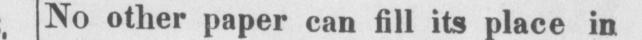
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denomination's work, local and general, is properly set forth. Every year the Conferences commend it to the people. The testimony of pastors is that it is a valuable helper in all their work.



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particle of envy.

and I could both get into it,' ^{e boy} laughed good-naturedly. ad Billy.

inded, in a great measure, upon speech about, drunkenness? If you home and their mother. Conseare, I won't go.'

tly the home was as pleasant as it 'Oh, no, father; I'm not going to say a word on that subject. I'm going ossible to make any home where mkard lives. When the latter was to talk about George Washington.'

nt, as he was most of the time, 'What do you know about him ? er and children had happy hours wonderingly.

'Harry Thorn lens me a book, 'Life was his mother's right-hand of George Washington,' and I studied If it had not been for his init up to please the boys; they've been and devotion the wolf would so kind to me. They were kind enough entered their door long ago. He to say that I'm the best speaker in the

many a paying job. He had Boys' Brigade. I hope I am, for obliged to give up school to keep mother's sake.

'Why ?' with interest.

'Because there is a rich uncle of pes were hard, so Billy had no work, but still he earned many Harry Thorn's going to be there, and mest penny. He cut kindlings he's to give a prize to the boy who

weral families, getting the wood makes the best speech. * * * desp rate from a lumber yard in mity; selling it by the barrel-Thorn Hall was brilliantly illumin-He often delivered meat for the ated, and all was expectation! Pres-

lers and groceries for the dealers ently the 'New Band' struck up a times he carried papers, distributgrand march, a beautiful thing, and hem at the doors of subscribers. from behind a curtain the Boys' one way and another Billy pro-Brigade, in the full glory of blue for the dear ones at home. broadcloth and gilt buttons, marched er and sister Bessie and baby on the stage and took seats.

ged three. Sometimes the Next, Harry Thorn, as president of bought a few provisions for the the society, made a pleasant address of welcome in his genial, winsome way. , but he could not be depended

This was followed by a cornet solo by Sam Weller, after which a bright en the Boys' Brigade met at paper on 'Washington and '76' was Thorn's house to talk over the sed celebration, Billy was present. read. The new band played again and the curtain dropped. When the might have a parade to begin Harry suggested; 'we could latter was raised again, a series of off our new uniforms.' tableaux on the 'Life of Washington'

the boys thought a parade would were given. Then the Brigade sang ust the thing,' and all said some stirring sons. It was now time ept Billy, He remarked, with- for the prize contest.

Six boys took part, the best speakers ke to parade, but of course I of the Boys' Brigade. As it was ant be in it, 'cause I haven't any nounced that a prize would be given to the best speaker, great interest and

beg your pardon, Billy,' said close attention was given to the 'I forgot about that. I'm real speeches. One after another of the wish my suit would stretch so competitors came forward, made a speech and retired, until all but one had spoken. Last of all came Billy.

All eyes were upon him. He made the meeting closed Billy had a fine appearance—a beautiful boy, to 'clean an office' for a lawyer. | with earnest, glowing eyes and waving her had he gone than Harry brown hair, and dressed in a new

military suit. But his speech far out-

was a little girl and she was very plain looking. She did not have a nice

skin; it was all full of freckles. Her nose did not turn down enough -'How did it turn ?' interrupted

Jamie. 'Itturned up,' replied Hazel, shortly. 'Then her eyes were little and they

have enough blueing in, and her mouth was too-too stretchy. 'Mirandy, that was the little girl's name, felt so bad 'cause she wasn't pretty that sometimes she cried

'bout it. 'Well, one night a beautiful lady-a

real fairy came to her room.' 'Oh, did •she ?' cried Louise ; 'did

she? And how did she look ?' 'Oh, she had on a dress made of silver spots or something and it shone awful bright. Then she had on a gold crown and shoes, and she had in her hand a silver handle

'A wand !' cried Louise. 'Oh, yes, a wand. Well, she waved the wandland said in tones like singing:

'Mirandy, what do want ?' 'Now, Mirandy wanted to be very good and very pretty, but she concluded that by trying she could be good, but she knew she could

not be pretty, even if she tried ever so hard. so she cried out

' 'Oh, Mrs. Fairy, I do want to be pretty so much. Do make me pretty. "Then the fairy waved the silvernandle over Mirandy-----

'Wand !' cried Jamie. 'Oh, yes, wand, and the fairy said Now, in the morning you'll be pretty, but the first time you're naughty all the pretty will go way and you'll be plain again.' Next morning Mirandy came down stairs with long golden curls, bright blue eyes, and her nose turned down right, and her mouth made as little and sweet as she

wanted it.' 'Oh, what did her mother say ? asked Louise eagerly.

'Her mother said, 'What little vain, stuck-up girl is this come here instead of my dear little homely Mirandy? Now, Mirandy wasn't pleased at such

te isn't a better or brighter boy stripped his competitors', it was so talk, but she tried to act good, though ewood than Billy Duncan,' he bright, so earnest, so interesting that she had forgot to say her prayers. She nd we must have him in our when it was over, the other speakers meant to be good all the time so as to

Vogue, Style, Fashion, call it what you will, in the general run of cases, make high prices, Chicness in garments may, if the merchant wills, be turned to selling advantage and price raised. not so here. We pride our selves on our selections. We hav ferreted out some stylish cloths anare prepared to manufacture them

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DR. ATHERTON.

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for the sake of the cause it represents.

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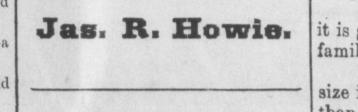
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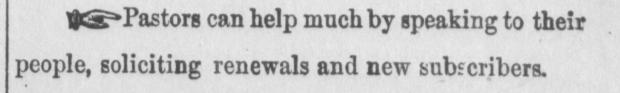


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		could not wait for the verdict of the				
	"he'd look in his old clothes !'	committee, but rushed forward and	how easy it is to forget to be good,	arennexcelled. Ask your Grocer le		
	ned one boy.	lifted him to their shoulders amidst the	don't you?'	them Wholesale only by		
	ides, he wouldn't march,' said	clapping of the audience, while the	'Yes,' cried Jamie, 'I do !' 'Well, after breakfast Mirandy's mother wanted her to amuse the baby	A C Dandalah & Can	Let there	be a rally all over the
	"; 'he'd think he'd spoil the	band struck up the 'March of the	'Well, after breakfast Mirandy's	A		
	^{the} procession ; and he would,	Victor.'	mother wanted her to amuse the baby			C 11 1 1 1C C
		I wish I could tell you of the speech	and Mirandy forgot and began to cry.			field in behalf of
	"he had a new military suit."	made by Harry Thorn's uncle, the	and said she thought a beautiful little			
-	"Poke as if Billy already had	generous man who gave the 'George	girl ought not to take care of a baby.	THOLF DIDEDT IN ONF		
	"d that's what he must have."	Washington Prize,' but it would take	but sit in the parlor to be admired.	THREE DEVENA IN THE		
	⁸ he going to get it ?' asked	too long. The prize was fifty dollars	And then she cried more and said she	IHHILL I MALINO MI UNL.	T115	INTELLOPNOPP
	etter.	in gold. Billy paid Mr. Lake for his	wouldn't, and the beauty all went		ILL	
	^{egive} up buying all that trash	own clothes after all, for he told the	away, and she was little plain			INTELLIGENGER
l Strip	about, and have an enter-	boys he would rather do so, and the	Mirandy. And the fairy came once		1116	
Stripe	¹ ¹ get father to let us	rest of the money was given, with	more to her and said: 'Little girl.			
	and rent free. We can have	great joy, to 'mother.'	vou were foolish to wish to be pretty	noma		
•	"" "" "" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	But I can not stop without telling	instead of good. Don't you know to	Eight pages of practical agricultura	a contraction of the	
	alled out of to do with Billy's	you of another great joy that came to	^b e good will make you pretty !''	Eight pages of interesting fiction	and the second second	in the second
	alled out one of the boys.	faithful Billy. His father was so	'It wouldn't turn her nose down,'	and magazine features.		
	Mr. Lako to Let	touched and stirred by Billy's appear-	cried Jamie.		es mar pero	
	y, if we promise to set a suit	ance on the stage that eventful night,	'Nor make her mouth little,' follow-	Weekly Mail and Empire	ABC CONCERCE	STORE CONCERNING AND CARE AND CARE CARE
	^{e can} charge an administ	so proud of his bright speech and en-	ed Louise.		The second second	
	ertainment you know i mo	gaging ways, that he resolved, with	'Well, it would make her pretty,	Sections. 24 Pages.		
			any how,' insisted Hazel Chris.	CICO DED VEAD		
	o video way.	son as Billy.—Ex,	Intelligencer.	\$1.00 PER YEAR	t'	