In Genesia the world was made by God's creative In Exodus the Hebrews marched to gain the Promised Land.

Leviticus contains the Law, holy, and just, and Numbers records the tribes enrolled-all sons of Abraham's blood.

Moses, in Deuteronomy, records God's mighty Brave Joshua into Canaan's land the host of Israel

In Judges their rebellion oft provokes the Lord to

But Ruth records the faith of one well pleasing in His sight. In First and Second Samuel of Jesse's son we read :

Ten tribes in First and Second Kings revolted from

But Ezra leads a remnant back by princely Cyrus'

The city walls of Zion Nehemiah builds again; Whilst Esther saves her people from the plot of wicked men. In Job we read how faith will live beneath

affliction's rod : And David's Psalms are precious songs to every

child of God. The Proverbs like a goodly string of choicest pearls appear. Ecclesiastes teaches man how vain are all things

The Song of Solomon exalts sweet Sharon's Rose; Whilst Christ the Saviour and the King the " rapt | Isaish" shows.

The warning Jeremiah apostate Israel scorns: His plaintive Lamentations their awful downfall mourns.

mysteries; Whilst kings and empires yet to come, Daniel in vision sees. Of judgment and of mercy Hosea loves to tell.

Joel describes the blessed days when God with man shall dwell. Among Tekoa's herdsmen Amos received his call;

Whilst Obadiah prophesies of Edom's fina! fall. Jonah enshrines a wondrous type of Christ our Micah pronounces Judah lost-lost, but again re-

stored. Nahum declares on Nineveh just judgment shall be poured. A view of Chaldea's coming doom Habakkuk's

visions give; Next Zephaniah warns the Jews to turn, repent and live. Haggai wrote to those who saw the Temple built

And Zechariah prophesied of Christ's triumphant

Malachi was the last who touched the high pro-Its final notes sublimely show the coming of the

NEW TESTAMENT. Holy Gospel wrote,

all He taught; Acts prove how God the apostles owned with signs in every place. St. Paul, in Romans, teaches how man is saved by

Father loves. Ephesians and Philippines tell what Christians and know more about farming than any other procught to be. Colossians bids us live for God and for eternity.

In Timothy and Titus a bishop's rule is given.

and dead.

saints are led. John in his three Epistles on love delights to been brought up on a farm, think a thousand times

and hell.

trembling sinner's stay."

The Fireside.

HOW LITTLE JOE HELPED ALONG.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. dashes of rain came spitefully against the windows. farmer's is the healthiest life in the world, if he It was the sort of day when people draw their sees fit to make it so. There is no profession wraps close around them, and walk fast to keep | which can be made more pleasant and attractive if

of three. Things were dark inside as well as out. that the other professions demand, and it is second Maggie had washed the dishes, Minta had made to none of them. It is the most noble work, and teacup of sweet milk-pepper and salt to taste. the beds, and May had swept the floor, and there the young man who quits it because he has got Make into cakes when cold—and fry a nice brown.

can't cook dinner, for there is nothing to cook,' been less hasty in giving up what he could do for said Maggie sadly. "Is there no more on that ham-bone?" asked well. And if he gets into a business he has no

the bia. I know mother paid her last cent to the talent for what you undertake before you leave have never failed to win a smile of approval from money for those coats, she will have to save it al! for the rent. I don't know what is to become of

in the big house if she won't hire me to take care drinks are good for them? Are they not to be until morning, when add the butter melted in the hasn't had time to find a new one yet."

mother will consent to let you be a servant ?" "I see that poor mother has to work as hard as Well, I have a plan for you that is just as sure to Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the a servant herself," said May, " and I do not think save you from such a fate as the sun is to rise to white man's origin and superiority. They say that she will be angry at my trying to do honest work morrow morning. It never failed; it never will when the Great Spirit made the earth, he also It is not worth while to be proud when we are ali fail; it cannot fail; and I think it is worth know- made three men all of whom were of fair complex. like old mother Hubbard, who went to the cup- ing. Never touch liquor in any form. That's the ion; and after making them he led them to the board to get the poor dog a bone-and when she plan, and it is not only worth knowing, but it is margin of a small lake and bade them leap therein. got there the cupboard was bare, and so the poor | worth putting into practice.

dog had none." May made a little courtesy, and went gaily across you as if you never would. But your temptation not leap in until the water became slightly muddy, the street. Mrs. Barle was in trouble, Bridget had | will come in this way : suddenly left. The baby boy needed constant You will find yourself, sometime with a number the third did not leap in until the water became watching, and the house was in disorder. She of companions and they will have a bottle of wine black with mud, and came out with its own color. gladly welcomed her little neighbor, and promised on the table. They will drink, and offer it to you. Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packto give her twenty-five cents a day till she found a They will regard it as a manly practice, and, very ages of bark, and bade them choose, and out of servant. May proved so handy and helpful that likely, they will look upon you as a milksop if pity for his misfortune of color, he gave the black Mrs. Earle kept her for many weeks, and sent you don't indulge with them. Then what will man his first choice. He took hold of each of the numerous presents of food and clothing to her mo- | you do? Eh? What will you do? Will you say, | packages, and having felt them, chose the heaviest;

Maggie and Mints, when May had gone, began and your conscience making the whole draught contain spades, hoes, and all the implements of to cast about and consider what they could do to bitter, and a feeling that you have damaged your- labor; the second enwrapped hunting, fishing and thele. They were only little girls, and heretofore self, and then go off with a hot head and a skulk- warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man their mother alone had provided for all. Maggie ing soul that at once begins to make apologies for pens, ink and paper-the engines of the mind-

clear sweet voice, and distinct way of pronouncing OUR NEW MINISTER'S WIFE'S BONNET. her words in Sunday school. She was pleased to Well. Sophronia Ann, I'm glad you've come. A see that the little girl really desired to assist her great many things has happened since you was dear ones in this strait, so she put on her thinking- here in house-cleanin' time. You know then I cap, and presently she said,

every day to a blind lady?"

"Stop a minute, dear. It would not be stories, | couldn't stand it no longer, so they went to Miss or anything very interesting to you. She loves to Brown, and they told her that people thought she hear old sermons, and the person who reads to her | was injuring' an' a keepin' back the Lord's work | now finds them very dry. If, however, you under- by a wearin' such a wicked, worldly bonnet. And take the task, you must do your very best, and she then says Miss Brown; "Ladies, I should like a will pay you one dollar a week."

Maggie agreed. She knew better than Miss wedding hat nearly two years ago. Since then Bertis did how far toward the rent that dollar a my husband has been so poorly paid, he has not week would go. The rent was the great anxiety | been able to buy me anything new. So I have with Maggie's mother. That must be met, though been obliged to wear this hat summer and winter." they had scanty food and little fire.

Minta, meanwhile, waited till her mother came jest as good as new. An' she said if the others home. She was the mother-girl. To her surprise, would take hold an' belp, she would have a sewher mother had heard of something she could do- in' bee, an' make up Miss Brown a decent bonnet. "It is boy's work, dear, but you are very strong, I didn't care nothin' 'bout the bonnet, but seein' and the money will be a help. Mrs. Brown goes | Miss Pipkin was a goin' to the pains of gettin' up The First and Second Chronicles see Judah captive to church every day to practice on the organ, and a supper, I thought I'd go an' help 'em. Well, if she will give you or anybody ten cents an hour for I do say it, we made one of the purtiest bonnets you acting as blower. I told her I thought one of my ever lay eyes on. There was none of them highlittle girls would oblige her.

So there had Minta's work been found. What could Joe do? Little crippled Joe, who day mornin' they all looked at Miss Brown's seat sat all day in his high chair by the window, with to see how the new bonnet looked on her head, such a sorrowful face that even pass rs-by some- but she wasn't there. After the prayer was over, times felt a pang of pity. Joe had not always who should they see but Miss Brown, a comin' up had a lame back and twisted form, as he had now the aisle, a holdin' her head higher than a kite. Two years ago he could run and jump as well as An' do you suppose she had on her new bonnet? any boy. Then he had tripped on an icy crossing. No, indeed, but she did have one of them new felt and a carriage turning the corner swiftly had pass- hats, that come away down over a person's eyes, ed over him. He was sick a long time, and now an' are all covered with black hen's feathers. It he knew that he was lame for life. Joe saw and looked a great sight wuss than her old one. An' heard his sisters as they planned how to help the meanest of all was, next mornin', when old mother, and he felt more melancholy than ever. Boyer, the wash-woman, came to do Miss Pipkin's He turned his face to the window, and tear after | washin' she had on that very same silk bonnet,

side. A little glove had thrust itself in, and left | . Ezekiel tells in wondrous words of dazzling on Joe's lap a beautiful bunch of violets, with geranium leaves around them, and a sweet pink rosebud in the middle. He looked up to thank them away, as we ought, -he began to feel happy. and amid firing of guns, shouting, and music of flowers a bit of comfort coming warm and glad in- clasped in the throat by a large silver brooch of his mother began to hum over her sewing, added other ornaments of the same metal. In the fjord Over Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars voice to hers. Both sang, the mother over her boats; while in the interior parishes, the bride and violets by the other,-

> "Safe in the arms of Jesus, There by his love o'ershaded

Sweetly my soul shall rest.' right off my heart to see you pleased."

So Joe found out how he could help along too. boxes, counting the chances of their being killed Each in the way God shows us, we can all be help- as, on the whole, predominating. Now, however, Matthew, and Mark, and Luke, and John the ful in this world; some by working, and some by the nineteenth century has made sad havoc among simply trying, wherever they are, to be as bright | the primitive customs and tastes of the Norsemen Describing how the Saviour died-his life-and and cheerful as they can. -S. S. Times.

Boston, well known as a "man of letters," gives primeval .- Scribner's Monthly, the following sensible and seasonable advice, which The Apostle in Corinthians, instructs, exhorts, re- it would be well if farmers' sons and others would seriously consider :- "Young man, don't get the Galatians shows that faith in Christ alone the insane idea into your head that you ought to go into the city. It you have a farm or can buy one fession, stick to it. The trades are overcrowded. Only superior talent pushes its way up in them. In Thessalonians we are taught the Lord will come Young men are apt to get grander notions than they are capable of backing up. Don't bother to think of what you would do it you were some one Philemon marks a Christian's love, which only else. You are yourself, and you can't be anybody else, so go to work and be your honest self to the Hebrews reveals the Gospel prefigured by the Law. best of your ability. I know that it is quite apt James teaches without holiness faith is but vain for farmer boys to think there must be some easier way to get a living than by farming; but easy St. Peter points the narrow way in which the work is something no man ever found. Work is work the world over-never play. If you have before you leave it. It will yield you a better liv-St. Jude gives awful warning of judgment, wrath | ing, year in and year out, than any of the trades you could get into, unless you have that superior The Revelation prophesics of that tremendous day talent for them which I have referred to, which When Christ, and Christ alone, shall be the probably you have not. If you have this ability to make yourself master of any profession, then go into it heart and soul, but don't mistake the wish to be anything in any particular vocation for the ability to be it. Don't give up a certain means of getting a living for the sake of trying an experiment which you may have the ability of making a success, but presumably have not. I have known scores of boys who forsook the farm for the city, and in nearly every instance they regretted the step they took, and would have been glad to be It was the morning of a raw cold day, late in the back where they were, with the lesson their folly he will read and study how to do his work scienti-Maggie, Minta, and May were holding a council fically. Put the same amount of brains into it the idea into his head that it is beneath him, will "We can't serub, for there's no soap; and we very likely see the time when he will wish he had

A WORD TO BOYS.

What do you think, young friends, of the hun-"I mean to help along," cried cheery little May, dreds of thousands who are trying to cheat them. intended for Sunday's breakfast, mash the potatoes "I'm going over the way to ask the lady who lives selves and others into the belief that alcoholic and fish on Saturday, and put in your retrigerator of the baby and run on errands. Her girl has pitied and blamed? Do you want to be one of milk. This will prevent their being sour, gone away, I saw her march off an hour ago, with these wretched men? If we are to have drunkards Make up your cakes as soft as you can handle ber clothes done up in a bundle, and Mrs. Earle in the future, some of them are to come from the well, and do not, as many do, use flour on your boys to whom I am writing; and I ask you again hands in moulding them.—Ex. "Mary Marble," said Maggie, " do you suppose if you want to be one of them? No! Of course

you don't!

ther and sisters. Each night when she came home "Boys, none of that stuff for me! I know a trick the copper colored one then chose the second heato sleep, she brought with her some little token of worth half-a-dozen of that !" Or will you take the viest, leaving the white man the lightest. When glass, with your own common sense protesting, the packages were opened, the first was found to

FOWLE'S PILE & HUMOR

hadn't been near the Methodist church for migh on "Maggie, would you mind reading for an hour to a month; an' all Clarence Center was a laughin' an' a making fun of our new minister's wife. How "Oh, I should love to!" said Maggie with dreadfully they did talk 'bout that blue velvet bonnet of hern. At last the women in the church new bonnet very much. The blue velvet was my Now Sister Pimpkin, she had an old silk apron, falutin' things about that bouret. An' we sent it to her that very night. Now in meetin' next Suntear rolled slowly down the thin white cheeks. . . that we had took sich pains to make for Miss Suddenly the window was raised from the out- Brown.

NORWEGIAN WEDDINGS.

Norwegian weddings are, as a rule, attended the giver, but no one was there. Then he looked with a great deal of pomp and ceremony. Among at the flowers, and somehow in spite of his wishes, the rural population, a wedding frequently lasts -for sometimes when we have naughty feelings. from three to six days; if the bride is rich, kinsor sad ones, we try to keep them, not try to send | men and friends are summoned from far and near, The rosebud smiled at him, the violets almost violins, the merry procession starts for the church. kissed him with their fragrance, and the geranium | The bride wears a silver crown (usually an heirleaves were a delight. Before he knew it, his evil loom in her family) very elaborately wrought and thoughts went far off, and he felt, looking at the hung all around with small gilt disks; her linen is to his heart. A stanza of a hymn, which just then | curious workmanship, and her bosom adorned with to his content, and, to her surprise, he joined his districts, the company proceed to the church in stitching, by one window, and the boy with his groom head the procession on horseback. At the church door, the master of ceremonies greets them with a well prepared speech, and as soon as they Imperial Fire Insurance Co. return to their bridal house as man and wife, the merriment breaks out in real earnest. Formerly Then there was a silence. By and by the mother | brawls, and even bloody fights, were of no rare ocspoke. "Joe, dear, you don't know how you help currence on such occasions; and it is even told me to-day. You look so happy. It takes a burden that in the last century, wives were in the habit of THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., bringing shrouds for their husbands in their bandand a man's chances of getting killed are, I believe smaller in Norway than almost anywhere else on

TRY AGAIN.

Every body makes mistakes. Things will not always come out just as we try to make them, because some little wrong thing is done, or something that needs to be done is overlooked. Well, what then? Shall we get discouraged

and let things go as they will? Some people do but such people hava a hard life of it. They think themselves very unlucky, and complain of

The little fellow who sat at work on his example multiplication finds he has made a mistake. What does he do? Drop his slate, and go off Cor. Prince William Street and Market Square, ST. JOHN, N. B. fretting, and wishing there were no such things as old bothersome figures? No; he is puzzled, but he knows there is a mistake somewhere, and he

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Give the "gude man" some currant jelly, or something he finds, when too late, he cannot do some of the apple butter, made according to our recipe, to eat with them, then sit back and watch special adaptation for, he must always remain at the result. We are sure that it will be satisfactory, "Not another scrap, nor a single potato left in the foot of the ladder. So be quite sure you have for in our own experience of twenty five years we the whole family, when the fish cakes come on the

table, if they are made in this way. In warm weather and when the fish cakes are

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