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THE PLEASANT HISTORY OF SQUIRE JACK AND THE PARSON.

BEING A SHORT STORY IN TWO PARTS, WITH A CON-CLUSION AND A MORAL. CHAPTER I.

Not that Squire Jack was engaged in the poultry business, any more than the other members of the Hickorytown Church. His neighbors, like all good people in country villages, Cheapest kept chickens, turkeys and geese, and so did he, of course. Nor was Squire Jack peculiar keeping a flock of moral fowls; for all his neighbors, like all other mortals, did the same. What Squire Jack was specially noted for was, that in his flock of moral fowls, which all his lifelong had gained their livelihood by scratchlet other people's gardens alone, could scratch at they were all right well pleased. HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, up the Parson's early peas more perseveringly

would say, "a poor living;" whether because ing which the Squire beheld standing the people were poor, or because they were close fisted, matters not here to relate. But so it his wife and three children. Before the Squire was, that parsons were often changed. And could say "good morning," and without, indeed when a new parson had settled in the place, to waiting for any invitation to enter, the Rev. walk over into the Parson's yard, and tear up solemnly stretching forth his right hand, said, in his early peas, and scratch up his garden and a grave and impressive voice-" Peace be unto in a plight so sad, and so bedraggled, and so bedra AND ULSTERS.

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In a plight so sad, and so bedraggled, and so bedrag Jack's chickens tore up the Parson's peas; and, than of a pastoral visit.

we've hed right smart of 'em in that time-is Solomon himself.

apostles was?"

CHAPTER II.

into Hickorytown a new pastor of the Hickorytown a new pastor unobtrusive kind of man, with nothing remark- boardin' round, he would see Deacon Smith and and tranquil. Peter and James and John were then to intersperse among the long hours of church after sunset. They decided that they appointments able about him but his poverty and a queer kind neighbor Boggs whether they wouldn't keep 'em never but once on the Mount of Transfiguration. work and worry the pleasant reading-time, and would all go, regularly, and take each a young of the man with them of merry twinkle in the corner of each eye. a week or so." "Alas! good Squire," said par- Great sights are not seen every day. But has gather now and again beneath the same roof the man with them. With wife and three children he moved into son Sly, "I am positively forbidden to do any not the Christian his ups and downs? May we young, merry spirits, letting them laugh, sing, The minister did not know what to make of not the parsonage, for Squire Jack had set his thing of the sort, much as I desire it. For on not reasonably expect emotion sometimes to and frolic, till the wandering echoes tell the it. He began to flatter himself that he was a foot on that—but into the last house on the this point my instructions are very positive and rise so high as to surpass its usual measure? story of their joy far and near, and home ceases latent Spurgeon. The attendance was increaspartly because it was in a dreary and unhealthy Into whatsoever city or town ye enter, inquire the forest do not always warble with equal the very centre of life, light, and joy, than of the crowd, followed. It became the most not in the way of evil men." locality, a common being on one side of it, and who in it is worthy, and there abide till ye go merriness their notes of praise to Him who which there is no better beneath the sun. a duck pond on the other; and partly because hence. This is Matthew. And Luke says: and made them. Clouds and sunshine alternate. Too late then, for guiding with earnest hopeit was commonly reported to be the favorite in the same house remain, eating and drinking The traveller expects to find hill and dale, even ful words and sympathizing patient help the Perfect Trust.—A gentleman was walking your are wrong. It is manly; it is scriptural. resort of "spooks." Here the Rev. Solomon such things as thay give * * * go not from house mountain-crag and hideous gorge. Will be pleased to show our Goods to parties womanhood. Without preaching, without carpbank, beneath which run a canal. The child came very near dying of fevers before all was lieve you of the burden of keeping me and mine of great variations in the views and feelings of ing, with but little reproving, showing forth, by was pleased with the look of the glistening water, it hard to believe this. Vain men would fain over: and though they saw no ghosts, they got by having others share the burden equally with good men. Moses, generally calm and self-daily example as well or more than by precept, and coaxed her father to take her down to it. be wise.

determined to seek another field, nor need any

How Squire Jack's Chickens scratched up the for Squire Jack, that the Rev. Solomon was the apostles was." His chickens had come home with the wrinkles from your brow, sing if you swinging in the air, right over the water?" winding up with the usual coup-de-grace-

now-a-days better'n the apostles was?" was he confessed it with shame a subject he ter'n the apostles was?" had never though much about before coming to Hickorytown, and which he had never, certainly, seen in this strong light before meeting with his good friend Squire Jack. He promised the ing among his neighbors' faults and failings, and prayerfully, and let them know the result, there was one bird, a noble, high-stepping, long-if at all possible, in some way or other. Where-

A few days thereafter, all early in the and more effectually than any other cock in the morning, while Squire Jack was yet lingerng over his pipe in the kitchen, there was The Hickorytown Church was, as the English a loud, sharp rap at the front door; on opensee Squire Jack's famous long-tailed game cock | Solomon, reverently uncovering his head, and

secondly, how Squire Jack's chickens came home by come to spend the day. The morning was lived on Him, are there; and those loving wo raptures," though he had no sickness. "Some-Squire Jack had a hobby, as who has not? spent in pleasant conversation by the old folks, who had followed him on the sad final journey the manifestations of God's love to his soul remembering, something worth imitating by and he rode it hard, as who had better right? while the children played and romped upon the from Galilee down to Calvary,—these are there. that his words could not be well understood; those who follow us. But alas! one day his horse lay down and— lawn. Dinner came, and a right royal dinner it And besides these, there is a throng of others his natural color, heat, and strength would so go 1. Every day a little knowledge. One fact died. Squire Jack's hobby horse, or as, in was, to be sure; for the good Squire, however whose names we do not know. The whole off that all about him would conclude him to be in a day. How small a thing is one fact! Only another figure, we have termed it, his game he might praise fasting as a pious practice befitcock, was this, to wit: Squire Jack read his ting the successors of the apostles, never once one hundred and twenty strong, gathered there self, his words were so heavenly and ravishing hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing. PAISLEY and WOOL SHAWLS which had a peculiar fascination for him. These eating weaker brethren, but believed in good were the tenth of St. Matthew and the tenth of beef as profoundly as the best Englishman that never wearied, as, indeed, he was never defeated work to be done in the parish, left wife and in his forcible exposition of them. A self-made children to the care of Squire Jack and family, faith. Of the fulfilment of the Lord's promise, they would put up to God that He might practice the grace he prays for! INSPECTION SOLICITED AT WILMOT'S BUILD. theologian was Squire Jack, and great, indeed, they would put up to God that He might practice the grace he prays for they would be back to tea at five o'clock. After they would be back to tea at five o'clock. After they would be back to tea at five o'clock. After they were absolutely sure. was he in the department of Exegesis; especially in so far as it concerned our Lord's instructions tea, they stayed, and stayed, and stayed, until it is they were absolutely sure. The batter they were absolutely sure. P. McPeake.

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Church had been about to buy a parsonage, but Squire Jack threw the whole meeting into helpless confusion by a powerful speech, in helpless confusion by a powerful speech, in helpless confusion by a powerful speech, in the neighbor's pleading of the human heart, this pleading of the human heart, this intense longing of the human heart, this pleading of the human heart, this between the promise and the fulfilment of it.

And yet it does hold a place so valuable and house, on the play-ground, we shall find opportune the mysteries of religion, the electing love of helpless confusion by a powerful speech, in house, on the play-ground, we shall find opportune the might of which the attained a pleasant calmness of thought home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's discourse of house, on the play-ground, we shall find opportune the might of which is still controlled and find the attained a pleasant calmness of thought home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's discourse of house, on the play-ground, we shall find opportune the might of the human heart, this between the promise and the fulfillment of it.

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And yet it does hold a place so valuable and of the human heart, this intense longing of the human vice—holds, intermediate, and freedom of speech, in house, on the play-ground, we shall find opport which he challenged any man in Hickorytown to give the Scriptural authority, chapter and though His death and sacrifice. I knowledge one may acquire in ten years. Every the table.

It was a waiting together. They were all with one accord in one place. Peter was not absent say he would talk of these things more like an day a verse committed to memory. What a law a verse committed to memory. What a law a verse committed to memory the say he would talk of these things more like an law and the same of the policy of the say he would talk of these things more like an law and the same of the policy verse, "fer preachers hevin' personages. H'ed sure," said he, "I have no books or library with because he could not exactly fellowship the angel than a man; for such was his heavenly volume in the mind at the end of twenty-five to others, verse, "fer preachers hevin' personages. H'ed like to know whether Peter ever had a personage?" The "personage" was never got.

"No, my friends"—thus would he, time and again, begin his harangue in the village store of winter nights, and in none the lower tone bewinter nights and after due consideration, I have arrived at your conclusion, a little on her refinement. None of the men at the previous doubtfulness of Thomas. John was not away because Peter had once tumbled into a base denial. Mary did not refuse to come because the Galilean brogue of some of them grated a little on her refinement. None of the men at the lower tone bewinter nights and after due consideration, I have arrived at your conclusion, a little on her refinement. None of the men and it is a lower not away because the could not exactly fellowship the previous doubtfulness of Thomas. John was not away because the could not exactly fellowship the previous doubtfulness of Thomas. John was not away because the

> see the Scripter authority fer that. Did Paul ly to see the full drift of all this at once; and it were in a cold, listless, careless state. They were The promise is in some way still fulfilled: "They hev a personage? Did Peter have a shiny black coat? Did Thomas or Philip or any of the rest toral visitation of this sort had elapsed that he acid, fist waiting together.
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> And then beside of 'em ever hev any selery? No sir! they hed began to suspect, as he remarked to Mrs. Jack, nothin' an' the Lord told em' they shouldn't take | " that this pastor of our'n hasnt got his name of nothin'; not two coats, nor a purse, nor money, Sly for nothin'!" and so, wondering what all this their hands, an' trust in the Lord to keep 'em. spirited internal debatings with himself, to say An' now what I want to know, an' what I've nothing of frequent scoldings when alone with Hickorytown for the last twenty year-an' view, and ask an explanation from the Rev. in Heaven.'

this: is preachers now-a-days better'n the Which, accordingly, came off on the front porch, on the morning of the sixth day; when It was a telling speech. It was a knock- and where, after many ineffectual hints the against the historical argument, and would none know," said he, "ever had any parsonage." At their power.—Watchman. against the historical argument, and would none know," said he, "ever had any parsonage." At of their refined theological lore: he was a plain which when Squire Jack expressed his wonder, man, and could understand plain words, and and asked whether his salary was not sufficient there it was in the Bible, in black and white, to enable him to live without going around in HIGH RELIGIOUS EMOTIONS.

reasonable person be told with what gratitude parson out of doors he could not and dare not, ably never forgotten. he discovered that another field was awaiting lest he shake the dust off his feet for a testimony Jacob can hardly be supposed ever to have echoes of grand and noble deeds, the story of this she would sometimes be hanging in the air But before making his purpose of leaving caught in his exegetical trap, and twist how he the night spent in wrestling, or the sight of the and invigorate the mind and brain, in the end but was not the least bit afraid, although she known to the people, Squire Jack's chicken, the might, and grit his teeth as he would, he could waggons coming to take him and all his to stimulating the dormant energies of heart and really seemed to be in danger.

CONCLUSION AND MORAL. Firstly: -- Exegesis is an edged tool, sometimes ery sharp, and often cutting both ways. Secondly: - Never keep a flock of moral fowls scratch up the parson's peas, lest,

-Christian Statesman.

WAITING ON THE LORD.

BY WAYLAND HOYT, D. D. There is much speech among us about churchs waiting on the Lord. The waiting of the early church before the coming of the Holy high religious emotions was confined to the could be told to-day, we shudder to estimate.

shiny black coats; an' hevin white hands like a slow and solemn tread, to the upper chamber of become a little worn, or the tunic had become a Redeemer, and I shall shortly be with Him."

one accord. Their minds and hearts were set eagles; and they shall walk and not faint." nothin' at all, but may be a staff. That's the strange procedure might mean, and when and of fire. Perhaps they remembered the words of way they was to go out, with their lives in where it was all going to end, and after sundry the Lord Jesus Christ, how He said, "Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on been askin' every preacher we've hed here in his wife, he determined at last to seek an interit shall be done for them of my Father which is

It was a patient waiting. Perhaps they the above reduction will be made on all purther above reduction will be above reduction where a mad where, after many menection in the day after; but the day after; but the baptism of fire did not come. Surely, then the day after; but the baptism of fire did not come. Surely, was nor never will be. And whatever you may but the throat, to as reasonably be applied to their successors, nor were necessarily intended to be so applied, on the ground that times and circumstances had so greatly changed since the apostolic period, that

strict letter of the text. Squire Jack was proof practice of the apostles, "none of whom, you waiting, I am sure we should receive more of chance presented itself; giving her reason in twice." At waiting, I am sure we should receive more of the presented itself; giving her reason in twice.

household furniture; have already given away Cecil says: "The world will allow a vehemence comfort herself. How Squire Jack's Chickens Came Home to all the coats I have, except the one on my back, approaching to ecstacy on almost every subject. Too late them to oil the wheels of house services and to bring one young man apiece with the eyes would get well again." and I mean, so long as I remain here in but religion, which above all others will justify machinery with kindly words, or brighten the them. It happened about this time, that there moved Hickory own to do precisely as the apostles did." it." A very high degree of emotion is consistent home-sky with the rare sunshine of loving smiles, The young ladies talked it over. —They thought

What was to be said or done? Turn the lives of these good men which were prob- poetry and romance, and filling even the air of man had to take hold of his little girl's arms and

against him. There was nothing for it; he was forgotten the stone of Bethel, the great ladder, whose accomplishment may well arouse the soul, directly over the water. Yet she only chuckled, famous, 'ligh-stepping, long-spurred game cock, came over one day, as he often had done before over one day, as he often had done before over one day, as he often had done before over one day, as he often had done before over one day, as he often had done before over one day, as he often had done before over one day,

in their feelings and songs of exultation when can and laugh whether or no, make yourself the Nestling her plump cheek upon her father's The next day the Rev. Solomon resigned, and the Lord triumphed so glorionsly at the Red "pleasantest" mother in the world, and home face she said— "now, what I'd like to know is, is preachers shortly left Hickorytown for good and all. Sea? or did Deborah and Barak forget pro- the most delightful place. At whatever cost or "Papa had hold of Sophy's hand; Sophy People often wondered, but never quite discover- priety and lose their sober-mindedness when apparent loss make some time in the day a couldn't fall!" The Rev. Solomon said he did not think they ed why Squire Jack never again preached in the they so exulted and praised God for His wonder- happy time, devoted to frolic for small children This was very sweet. Here was a perfect were; acknowledged there was great force and village store from his favorite text that he'd like ful interference? Or was David a fool when he or reading for large ones. When you are at trust. And this is just the feeling that David much truth in what the Squire had said. It to know whether preachers now-a days was bet- danced before the Ark? His wife thought his work about the house or busy with sewing, in- had toward God when he said, "What time I

> John had such discoveries of the Most High what you have read, it may be, or the merry ing over the water in the canal, unless she had that he became as a dead man. If our emotions tales of your own early life, and the funny confidence in the person who had hold of her are caused by just apprehensions of the truth, doings of former days. they cannot be excessive. No man has a hu- Remember what drove this beautiful daughter and so, "what time she would have been afraid mility too profound, a reverence for God too from her home, and pray God to help you to she trusted in him." And this is the feeling Thirdly: They might come home to roost.

> > boastings of the self-righteous have had a chief offered for the conduct of the daughter; and her hand in bringing strong religious emotion into ready fall into a life of shame leads to the suspicion with some and into disrepute with thought that she may have been more to blame when he was making a collection, urged the others, who are yet well-meaning people.

Spirit is the best illustration of what such wait- days of miracles. The glory of the present dis- Again let us say, make home the most attracing is. If the Lord's churches waited on Him pensation excels that of all that went before it. tive place in all the world at whatever cost; let present, that he put a shilling in the plate. more in this fashion, they would certainly be This is clearly asserted in God's Word. (II. the hearts of all who are obliged to leave it turn This was the only coin that he possessed. He Cor. iii. 7-11.) If at any former period good back to it with eager yearning, longing with fully expected that his shilling would soon come These waited obediently. Wondering, not men were justified in being greatly borne up homesick looking for the glad day of return to back to him, and as time passed on and it did his early peas, and scratch up his garden and make it look like the abomination of desolation, make it look like the abomination of desolation, has a grave and impressive voice—" Peace be unto altogether understanding, yet filled with faith above the usual experiences of God's people, its peaceful, loving shelter. Keep it ever a not return, he was much disappointed. So at and cry cock-a-doodle-doo over it all, was a sight to make all Hickorytown shake its sides with not help but notice something unusual in the their Lord's command. There they gather in strains of her wonderful song.

poor cock, we shall now proceed to relate; or in occurrence presented itself to the mind of the ship and best whose and in close kingother words, we shall tell, firstly, how Squire Squire rather in the light of a pasteral visitation some one, whose initials only he gives, but give the measure of our lives at the last. Jesus the motherhood of Mary, though not the testifies that he was an eminently godly man. The life is at the last what the days have paymaster, for I am this day worth twenty fatherhood of God, - these, who, at length, be- He speaks of him as having had "extraordinary been. Let the children, therefore, look after thousand pounds, and I trust, have the grace of ly come to spend the day. The morning was men, last at the cross and first at the sepulchre, times he was so swallowed up and overcome by one something that will last, something worth

and enable him to bear that load of loving-kind- for the good of others, if our living be in any

winter nights, and in none the lower tone because the Parson was by—"No, my friends, I ain't agin the preachers. Preachers are all good enough in their place. What I am agin, is this thing of preachers gettin' personages an' wearin' which words the Rev. Solomon ascended, with all the preachers gettin' personages an' wearin' show and solemn tread, to the upper chamber of the preachers gettin' personages an' wearin' show and solemn tread, to the upper chamber of the preachers are all good and solemn tread, to the upper chamber of the preachers. None of the men astonished to hear him." Thus God was with nor any of the women were out of their places because it was a rainy day, or because it was a sunny day, or because it was not exactly convergence in his case, his joys were less overpowering, and his raptures more rare. But even then he said: "I know He is my God and even the turban had become a little way or the turban had become a little way or the turban had become a little way or the turban had become a little way." dollars a year. I'd like jest once in my life to Squire Jack was too thick-skinned intellectual-

And then besides, they were waiting with strength; they shall mount up with wings as that wait upon the Lord shall renew their utterly, resolutely, on this one thing, the fulfil- The Holy Ghost is sovereign, and divides His ment of the promise, the flaming of the baptism gifts severally as He will, -Christian Intelli-

AN OLD TEXT, BUT A NEW SERMON.

greatly changed since the apostolic period, that it would plainly be impossible to adhere to the it again, for he intended to adhere rigidly to the it again, for he intended to adhere rigidly to the but she would run away again as soon as a Sundays in a certain church was poorly attenday.

If, in these times, we had more of their chance presented itself; giving her reason in ed. People thought they could not come out a reason in ed.

and as plain as the nose upon your face, and you this way, the parson interrupted him, with If our ardor in religion is to be measured by had that mother woven herself. How with her the evening service, and that they would urge AN ELDERLY gentleman, accustomed to "incouldn't and shouldn't get out of it, twist how "Salary, sir! I have given up my salary and the standard of worldly men, it will be exceed- own hand had she shut the door of heaven in the every one they saw to plan for a second attend- dulge," entered the room of a certain tavern, you might. "Was preachers now a days shall never receive another cent from the ingly moderate. Anything above formality is face of her child and thrust the soul of her own ance. PROMENADE SCARFS, better'n the apostles was?"—that's what he'd Hickorytown Church, as it is my solemn purchased it over.—They found that pair of green spectacles upon his forehead, rublike to know! Thus it chanced that, for full pose to inform all the people in open meeting to ever to be moved, stirred, aroused, made rapturmen, to be cast forth at last as too vile a thing their children were not in the habit of spending bing his inflamed eyes and calling for hot twenty years past, Squire Jack's famous game morrow (Sabbath) morning. For none of the ous, surely it ought to be by the evening religiously or profitably, and they brandy and water, he complained to the Friend cock had been scratching up a long succession of apostles ever had any salary, and ministers now- sweetest, the most glorious things. And such from impenetrable shades of outer darkness the determined to set them the example of an that his eyes were getting weaker, and that parson's peas, with no man to clip his comb or adays are not one whit better than the apostles are the things of God. If we may have any wail of that ruined soul shall arise, seeking if earnest devotion to spiritual concerns. They even spectacles didn't seem to do them any were. If they had no parsonage, then I will emotions, they may fitly bear a proportion to preadventure it may reach the ear of the Al- began going twice a day the Sunday after. have none. I am about to sell off all my little the excellence of the objects presented to us. mighty, wherewithal can that wretched mother The young men talked it over. They con- Quaker, "what I think. If thee were to wear

much ghostly advice and counsel during their yourself; but my instructions on this point are afflictions, and from no one more than from clear; their sense is plain; board around I can-habakkuk once had such a discovery of God beautifying common things by putting them to do take me down there," she said.

conduct unseemly; but she was without spirit- stead of fretting or scolding, talk about all the am afraid I will trust in thee " Sophy would pleasant things of which you can think. About have screamed with terror to find herself hang-

abashing, a love for God too controlling, a con- keep your own happy and contented beneath the that we ought to have toward God. The thought shelter of the dear home that would be so deso- of his power should lead us to trust in him.-Probably the rantings of hypocrites and the late without them. But no apology can be Richard Newton.

There is no reason for supposing that very This story is true. How many more like it

laughter. Squire Jack's bird was a famous fowl, indeed; but he came home to roost one night fowl, indeed; but he came home to roost one night labeled apostles—Peter, James and John, and those good things and gave some remarkable examples.

In his day the pious Flavel said some very where the Lord of Glory himself doth delight to a good paymaster."

Never mind," represented this right of the labeled apostles—Peter, James and John, and those good things and gave some remarkable examples. children, and it will become a holy of holies, "Never mind," replied his mother, "the Lord is

company of believing, waiting, hoping ones, is dying. But when he was able to express him- one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand six concerning the love of Christ and freedom of | 2. Every day a little self-denial. The thing Obediently these were waiting, but what was grace that by-standers could not hear him with- that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy thing St. Luke. Of reading and expounding these, ever carved a roast. After dinner, the Rev. out weeping. Sometimes ministers, when they ineffectual dilly-dallying? Oh, no, that may be came to visit him and found him in these rapespecially in the presence of a new parson, he Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting on the Lord. Solomon, excusing himself on the plea of pastoral waiting the pasto It was a waiting grounded on an unquivering his behalf into praises, except some petitions ing to God for His grace, seeks every day to

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talk resulted in a pledge to each other that they Ah, bitter lesson! What a mantle of shame | would never absent themselves, willingly, from

young heart just touching upon the verge of one evening, with his little girl, upon a high

entered into his bones." These were epochs in household toil the gold and crimson threads of mere sheep-path. In getting down the gentle- Ambrose.

to scratch up the Rev. Solomon's peas. It was which he had preached for twenty years past, upon him, or that ram caught by the horns on the mothers who have their children with them. daughter in his arms he said, "Now tell me, Be wise in time, check the cross word, smooth Sophy, why you were not afraid when you were

people to give and in this way to lend their noney to the Lord, adding, "The Lord is a impression on the mind of a little boy who was

them. "And so," he added, "the Lord is a good

TWENTY IMPOLITE THINGS.

1. Loud and boisterous laughing.

2. Reading when others are talking.

3. Talking when others are reading. 4. Cutting finger nails in company.

5. Joking others in company. 6. Gazing rudely at strangers. 7. Leaving a stranger without a seat.

8. Laughing at your own jest. 9. Reading aloud in company without being 10. Spitting about the house, smoking or

11. Leaving church before worship is closed.

12. Whispering or laughing in the house of 13. A want of respect and reverence for

14. Correcting older persons than yourself, specially, your parents. 15. Receiving a present without an expression

16. Not listening to what one is saying in

19. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking.

20. Laughing at the mistakes of others. sympathy—some of them from a feeling that strong drink in the most quiet and orderly they must tell somebody. What shall we say to neighborhood, even in a quiet country-town, and soon you will see the bad results. The The past blunders do not kill. Past follies establishment will have its customers; these do not forfeit future opportunities. God is al- customers will drink to excess; young men will ways ready to give one another a chance. Hea- become dissipated; there will be carousals and ven is never hopeless. It never despairs as disturbances, and the business will become a

> SAVING THE FRAGMENTS.—I remember a busy man who had very little time for reading or study, but whose mind was a perfect storehouse of information on almost every subject. "How does it happen that you know so much

"Oh," said he, "I never had time to lay in a regular stock of learning, so I save all the "Mother is cross, and home is an old, dull, The committee talked the matter over. Their bits that come in my way, and they count up a

cluded that it was their duty to attend both thy spectacles over thy mouth for a few months,

jure it by a bad spirit; if it is bad, give it up at

village street, which was to be had at a low rent, plain. I am not to go from house to house. All nature has its seasons. The songsters of to be "an old, dull, dead place," but becomes ing every week. Strangers, seeing the direction and see that you can not improve it. "Go Leave company when you find you lose by it,

Dare to change your mind, confess your error,

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL Squire Jack himself. So that it was no wonder not; here under you ample and hospitable roof that his whole frame shook, and "rottenness holy use. Weaving in with warp and woof of The bank was very steep and the road a word, so must we likewise of our idle silence.— As we must render an account of every idle

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