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How It Began.

Glass number one, only in fun. Glass number two, other boys do. Glass number three, it won't hurt me. Glass number tour, only one more. Glass number five, before a drive. Glass number six, brain in a mix. Glass number seven, stars up in heaven. Glass number eight, stars in his plate. Glass number nine, whiskey-not wine, Glass number ten, drinking again ? Glass number twenty, not yet a plenty? Drinking with boys, drowning his joys; Drinking with men, just now and then. Wasting his life, killing his wife. Losing respect, manhood all wrecked. Losing his friends-thus it all ends. Glass number one, taken in fun, Ruined his life, brought on strife, Blighted his youth sullied his truth, In a few years brought many tears; Gave only pain, stole all his gain. Made him at last friendless, outcast.

Light-hearted boy somebody's joy, Do not begin early in sin; Grow up a man brave as you can. Taste not in fun glass number one. Little Christian.

Cannot each present subscriber get at least one new name to send with his own? How easily and quickly the list would be doubled if each would do this. Try it.

How She Broke It.

"Miss Perkins is mistaken; that is the solution, "Laura Campbell assert-

'Laura, how can you speak so of your Sunday-school teacher?" cried Amy Graham, who was in the same class. 'Of course she knows more than we do, and if we do not agree with her, we are the mistaken ones.' "I am sure," returned Laura spiritedly, "that I am the best judge of what I do."

"Of what are you talking?" asked Laura's eldersister, Kitty. "I thought you were so ford of Miss Perkins."

"I am fond of her indeed, but I do not agree with all she says. She has been talking to us about the commandments, and to-day we were on the third. She says we all break it. Now, I say, Kitty, that I do not. I never take the name of the Lord in vain. Why, I am korrified when I hear any ity, and coerced by a stern authority, one else do so."

"Very sure."

she thinks you do it?"

said that she knew she never broke the third commandment, she told us all to watch this week, and to tell her next Sunday if we were held guilty or guiltless by the Lord."

"I am not so certain as you are, Kitty. "I was fearing the other prayer, that I had not only been mocking God, but taking his name in

have done the same thing many a time. I fear I am often careless when I am hurried or tired.'

"Yes," rejoined Kitty; "and I have said over His Holy name so glibly then. It certainly was in vain, for my thoughts were elsewhere."

Laura said no more. Her conscience was accusing her of just such prayers, if prayers they may be called. She knew ske sinned, as Kitty confessed to sinning, by mocking the One before quiry was, I believe, somewhat in this whom she bowed, but she never form: thought before that she was also breaking the third commandment.

"I am quite certain Laura," Amy went on, "that this is one way Miss Perkins meant. I shall watch very carefully after this, I am sure."

"Grandma was asking me the other ed sheep will infect the flock." day," Kitty said, 'if I did not rememness' was one of His attributes."

"Oh, Miss Perkins cannot mean such innocent words," Laura protested. "I fear that not only Miss Perkins, looked on, and the superintendent

but the Lord, means just such words," | said Amy said. sisters walked home Laura changed went to the races."

the subject; she did not want to talk of it. She determined to watch, shoulders; he was not at all sorry. however, not so much to guard against Then, just as one of you ladies would the sin as to prove to Miss Perkins touch the keys of a piano, did the that she was not guilty.

her thoughts were so engaged with her at length he had produced some effect. usual pursuits that she found herself Turning to the hundreds of boys in saying the Lord's Prayer over for a his presence, he said : second time. Certainly she was taking silently, thinking of it, conscience- come worse. Shall he go?" stricken. Maybe Miss Perkins was before the Lord.

Her prayers the next morning were fairly won by love. "Mercy?" "Goodness!" and "Graci- London Missionary Society, and sixty wanting in politeness in this particular. Fredericton.

tions, although she was much given to

The girls were chatting merrily at recess, when Lucy Kemp, who was also in Miss Perkin's class, began to ask a Bible riddle.

"Lucy ! Lucy !" interrupted Kitty, "how can you speak se carelessly?" "Are you forgetting what Miss Perkins said to us yesterday?' asked

Amy, "That does seem to me breaking the third commandment." "Why was I?" exclaimed Lucy.

"I did not mean to do so. "You were speaking the Lord's name lightly, weren't you? I think all Bible riddles are wrong, whether or not His name is brought in."

"So do I," rejoined Kitty. Laura's favourite and hardest riddles were Biole riddles, and she would like to have denied it, but she could not; she knew that what her sister and Amy said was true, yet she was annoyed with them, and walked away from them to the other end of the grounds. But she could not walk away from her conscience nor from the sure conviction that Miss Perkins was right, and that the third commandment was not a dead letter to her; it was a living command, and she knew that if she continued as careless of it as she had been she would not be held guiltless by the Lord. So she went humbly and reverently to Him and asked Him to help her to keep it; and when the other girls were telling Miss

Conquered by Kindness.

did."-Christian Soldier.

Boys often go astray, from the very energy and restlessness of their natures, without any vicious purpose. If, in such cases, they are treated with severthere is great peril that they may go "You are sure?" questioned Kitty. from bad to worse, and end in a shipwreck of character. But such boys "Did she not explain in what way have often a nature which may be reached by genuine sympathy and made. "No," Amy replied. "When Laura kindness, and molded to a generous manhood. The following anecdote was told at a meeting of the London Sunday-school Union, of James Kershaw, Esq., who died when a member In his patch the geese raised about his of Parliament for Stockport :

Laura, that I am guiltless," said in a Sunday-school class in Manchester. The name of the superintendent of morning, when I arose from a careless that school was Steele, a name very literally ate every weed and every fragrant in that great town. James blade of grass, but they did not touch was a very troublesome boy. The the cotton. Finding how valuable "I am afraid," said Amy, "that I superintendent, and again and again ed to try them on a larger scale, and

there is something in James, if one each of them start a large number of knew how to develop it.

Again and again came the complaint, and again and again did this kindhearted superintendent set it aside. At last this little boy broke through a rule which involved exclusion; and when the next Sunday came, the in-

"Who of you have been to the races during the past week?" None in this class, none in the

other, none anywhere but James. "Well," said the teacher, "you see the boy must go, Mr. Steele; a diseas-

"But," said the superintendent, "I ber, when I said Goodness!' that the can not part with that boy; let us have Lord alone was good, and that 'good- him up in the presence of the whole

whole school." Up he came, a fine, daring, defiant, handsome little fellow. All the school

"Now, James, I am sure, when you Their ways parted here, and as the come to think of it, you are sorry you

The little fellow shrugged his superintendent in his address try to That night when she knelt to pray, touch the keys of that boy's heart, till

"My lads, if we turn James out of His name in vain then. She knelt school, he will go to the bad and be-

"No, no, no!" shouted three hun- upon the feelings of the person to right, after all; maybe she was guilty dred voices, and James burst into whom you are indebted is very much, for the Christmas time! tears, fairly conquered by affection-

that. After all, she could tell her he became a member of a Christian teacher that she was guiltless. But church. His hundred pounds a year a graceful acknowledgment, and no ceived, we presume was your prize, she found hertongueslipping at school. was always carefully paid into the one should be so ungracious as to be mailed to you from your friend at

ous!" were on her lips frequently as guineas, as I know, to the Manchester ever, although her conscience reproach- City Mission; and I may also say, as ed her every time. Saying these I happened to have some pleasant acwords, she felt, was taking his name quaintarce with him, that there were in vain. He alone is good, is gracious many things which his right hand did, and merciful, and, speaking carelessly which his left hand were not allowed of His attributes, she was speaking to know. Now he has gone-one of carelessly of Him. She noticed that the brightest trophies of Sunday-Amy refrained from all such exclama- school instruction. - British Messenger.

Putting Geese to Work.

A gentleman who has just returned from the central part of Alabama tells the following wonderful story, which gives a new departure for farmers in the South, and which, if it is found to be successful, will be as novel as it will be profitable and labor-saving.

"When I was in Alabama, between Porter's Gap and Millerville, I came to a country place where a man was driving ten or twelve geese from a branch to a cotton patch.

"What have you on the necks of those geese?" I said.

"Those are gourds full of water. drive the geese into that cotton patch and keep them there all day weeding out the cotton. There is no water in the cotton patch, and I have to give them water in this way to keep them there. Those geese will weed out more cotton in a day than two people would. They will eat the grass and weeds, but they won't touch the

"But how do they get the water out of the gourds under their necks?"

"They drink out of each other's gourd. Each gourd has an opening in the side, so that another goose can put his bill into the gourd and drink, If you will stay here long enough, you will see it for yourself.'

"I waited half a day to see that Perkins in Sunday-school how they performance, and finally I saw it. had found themselves breaking this | The geese did just as the man said commandment, she whispered softly, they would. When a goose got "I am afraid I have broken it too, thirsty, he walked up to his neighbor Miss Perkins, though I thought I never | and coolly drank out of the gourd on

> "When asked if he had yet made a crop with the help of the geese, he replied that he made a small crop last year, but only had a limited number of geese, as he was only experimenting. This year he has over a hundred geese in harness, and they have succeeded in keeping his crop cleaned will make the best crop he has ever to be eaten by the Jews.

"When asked how he came to think of using the geese as farm hands, he replied that two years ago he had a small patch of cotton near his house. yard were allowed to run. He noticed When a lad ten years of age, he was that the cotton had little or no grass and no weeds at all, and began to watch the geese. He found that they teacher came up with his name to the they were for this purpose, he resolvis delighted with his experiment. His "I can not do anything with him." neighbors had paid close attention to "But," said Mr. Steele, "I am sure the matter, and next year they will geese in harness in their cotton crops. If the farmer's experiment is as successful as he thinks it will be, it is only a question of a few years until the whole cotton crop of Alabama will be weeded out by the ordinary farm goose. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Guard Your Words.

The list of words, phrases, and expressions to be avoided by young ladies of Welleslay College includes the following:

"I guess so," for I suppose so, or I

think so. "Fix things," for arrange things, or prepare things.

"The use of "ride" and "drive" interchangeably. "Real good" or "real nice" for very

good or really nice. "I have studied some," for studied any," for not studied at all.

"Not as I know," for not that I "Try and experiment," for make an

"Had rather," for would rather, and "had better," for would better.

favor or gives you a present, say the 11 puzzles. "thank you" in your prettiest manner. the effect of the curt, slighting word | should have read Facetious.

SICK GEORGIE. — Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swelled visage, whereupon mamma says to the four-year-old, "Georgie, don't you feel well? Tell mamma what the matter is." Georgie, full of influenza, replies, "No, I don't feel well. Bofe my eyes is leakin,' and one of my noses don't go."

Young folks' Column.

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The Mystery Solved.

(No. 46.) No. 188.—Slit, love, Ivan, tent. No. 189.-1. Amos. 2. Laban.

No. 190.—Tea, peach, act. No. 191.-

3. Amsterdam. Constantinople. 4. Stockholm. 2. Christiana.

'The quality of mercy is not strained, It droppeth, as the gentle rain from Upon the place beneath."

No. 193 .- Leathercoat.

No. 194.—Numb. 22: 22-27. ----The Mystery-No. 49.

No. 206.—Combinations. (Flowers.) (BY "VAN," LOWER PRINCE WM.)

1. A vehicle and a people. 2. A tree and a hough. 3. A Biblical name and signs of

4. Sugary and a man's name.

6. Precise and a flower.

No. 207.—Tangle (Phonetic.) (BY JOANNA GILMORE, STANLEY.) 1. Duayermeyedu. 2. Esayeyonell. 3. Emayearekay.

No. 208.—Numerical Enigma. (BY "GREELEY." JOHNSTON.)

I am composed of 8 letters. My 7, 2, is a Bible king; my 1, 5 is as far as; my 7, 6, 4 is to incubate; out so far. He has one hundred acres my 3, 8, 7, 4 is what the Lord promisunder cultivation, and says that he ed Moses. My whole was forbidden

> No. 209.—PIED CITIES. (BY JAS. A. RICHAN, BARRINGTON, N. 8

1. Eb mernuo. 3. Kgnbako. 2. Glknogor. 4. Taavaiba.

No. 210. - Drop-Letter. (One Word. (BY B. E. B., SUSSEX.) I-H-H-O-H-H-L-I-E.

No. 211.--Cross-Word Enigma. (BY MABEL I. GILMORE, STANLEY.) In seed, not in root; In apple, not in fruit; In cup, not in dish: In salmon, not in fish."

Whole is a king. No. 212.—DECAPITATIONS. (BY MARY CLARKSON, STANLEY.)

1. Behead a Biblical place and leave 2. Behead another place and leave

a girl's name. No. 213.—DIAMOND PUZZLES.

1. A letter; a domestic animal; a boy's name; a drink; a letter. 2. A letter; fixed; a girl's name; a metal; a vowel.

No. 214.—Anagrams. (One word.) (BY "PHILOMATH," QUERNS.) 1. A vast lion. 2. In ten humps.

3. More fat, Rory. The Mystical Circle.

WILL our readers aid us in getting up some special and new features for Christmas? Let every one send somesomewhat, or "I have not studied thing interesting and bright. We shall use all we can. Send immediately-puzzles, rebuses, stories, etc., etc It is your Column, therefore make it instructive and pleasant.

"PHILOMATH," Queens, sends us solutions to the prize puzzles of Nov. 7th, together with 8 puzzles and a piece of poetry for "Our Band THANKS .-- If any one does you a Reciter." He correctly solves 6 of

ERRATA. -In the solutions to prize But don't allow yourself to fall into puzzles, as given Nov. 28th, No. 1, (1), the wretched and under-bred habit of should have read Valetudinarian, and saying "thanks" upon all occasions. the first word of the Query, No. 3,

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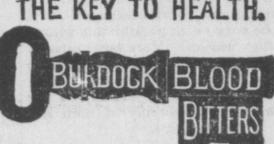
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