Of course the world owes you a living, but you must be your own bill collector.

The man who attends to Mr. Schwab's poor health must be taking a vacation.

Nations in need of an experienced arbitrator would do well to consider Ban Johnson.

The surest way to prevent your clothes being destroyed by moths is to have only one suit.

Sir Thomas is planning to launch the Shamrock the first week in Aprilnot the first day, we trust.

What the president needs is a secretary that can hang pictures in a way that will suit everybody.

Carnegie needn't worry. Venezuela refused to take his money; but Venezuela isn't the beginning and the end.

Marriage licenses have fallen off 2,-000 in Philadelphia. Is it possible that

and marked him down to less than 30 thing." Most of these people who invest in

A locomotive struck a thousand dol-

get-rich-quick schemes would probably laugh at a farmer who bought a gold

German law permits the Saxon excrown princess to marry again provided she doesn't marry the man she ought to marry.

Schwab is trying to break automobile records in France. The report that he had recovered must have been unfounded.

The cake walk and coon song have shocked Paris. Well, the French ball has shocked us, so the score may be called about even.

Complaint is made in Copenhagen that big stones are found in tubs of butter imported from Siberia. Even canny Connecticut never went so far as that.

With the Maine senate tied, 12 to 12, on the question of allowing women to vote, President Virgin broke the tie by voting "No." Now, was he a wise

The sultan has just filed another of his fair, sweet promises, and the powers will now go about their ordinary affairs, trying not to notice when he breaks it.

It's funny that a woman who will wear tight shoes and corsets for twelve hours at a stretch will complain of a tight husband every time he gets that way.

According to the adjutant-general, the United States has 10,853,396 men able to bear arms, which is one reason why most of them will never be called on to do so.

It is now announced from the Balkan ring side that the Macedonian mill will not be pulled off this year. The principals, however, will keep up a vigorous training.

The saddest sight on earth is the breakfast table expression of the average man.-Baltimore American. Particularly if it is preceded by his "next morning" expression.

The New York man who has contracted a second marriage while paying \$3,000 a year alimony to his first wife is clearly not of the number who are afraid of the expense of married life.

A medical expert makes the important announcement that Prize Fighter Jeffries is in perfect physical condition. This seems to be another serious blow at the theory that whisky is injurious.

Science now informs us that a mechanical shock will kill the germs in water. It is so much easier to throw the kettle downstairs than to keep it on the fire for twenty minutes. And it saves fuel.

One-twentieth of the men in New are in the habit of indulging in alcoholic drinks on Sunday. There is something wrong with the numerator than ordinary; and as ne went out, no longer a girl. of that fraction.

If Mr. Carnegie still has that \$365,-000 which he wanted to give to Vene- said, "and respectable women who zuela he can undoubtedly find a grateful recipient of his generosity by ad- them from their homes will pay the dressing in strict confidence A. Hamid, reverence of seclusion in them until Serai Hamayun, Constantinople.

lin drawing rooms or not. Then he was desiring no companionship. certainly doesn't deserve to be told.

Cambridge football game cracked a and cloak, saying, as she did so: lung yelling for the winners. This "I have been at Aunt Angelica's game should be made less brutal.

Congressman Littlefield says there are 800 trusts in this country. It must be the masses and not the classes who worth hearing about Gen. Hyd . Lisare forming trusts, after all.

## THE MAID of MAIDEN LANE

Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR

(Copyright, 1900, by Amelia E. Barr)

CHAMPTER III .- (Continued.) home, Doctor Moran returned from than you are, she had two lovers; his professional visits. Nature had one, Capt. Dick Hyde, and the other left the impress of her nobility on his a young man called Neil Semple; finely formed forehead; nothing but and they fought a duel about her, truth and kindness looked from his and nearly cut each other to pieces." candid eyes. On entering the room, he drew his wife close to his heart and kissed her affectionately.

"I have had a morning full of feeling. There is no familiarity with Death, however often you meet him." "And you have met Death this

morning, I see that, John?" "You are right, Ava. I must now tell you that Elder Semple died this

'The dear old man! He has been sick and sorrowful ever since his wife died. Were any of his sons present?"

"None of them. The two eldest have been long away. Neil was obliged to leave New York when the Act forbidding Tory lawyers to prac-Cupid has also gone to sleep in that tice was passed. But he was not quite alone, his old friend Joris Van Heemskirk was with him to the last moment. The love of these old men | mitted no fault." lar dog in Pennsylvania the other day for each other was a very beautiful

> "There is nothing to fear in such a death.'

"Nothing at all. Last week when Cornelia and I passed his house, he was leaning on the garden gate, and he spoke pleasantly to her and told her she was 'a bonnie lassie.' Where do so. I saw him booted and spuris Cornelia?"

"In her room. John, she went to Duyckinck's this morning for me, and George Hyde met her again, and you need not move your frame; for they took a walk together on the Battery."

"She told you about it?" "Oh, yes, and without inquiry."

"When Madame Hyde was Kather-A short time after Cornelia came ine Van Heemskirk, and younger

"Arenta!" "Oh, it is the very truth, I assure you! And while Hyde still lay between life and death, Miss Van dead, and the city goes into mourn-Heemskirk married him; and as soon as he was able he carried her off at midnight to England; and there they lived in a fine old house until the war. Then they came back to New York and Hyde went into the Continental army and did great things, I suppose, for as we all know, he was made a general. And will you please only try to imagine it of Mrs. General Hyde! A woman so lofty! So calm! Will you imagine her as Katherine Van Heemskirk in a short, quilted peticoat, with her hair hanging in two braids down her back, running away at midnight with Gen. Hyde!'

"He was her husband. She com-"Cornelia, shall I tell you why you

are working so close to the window this afternoon?" "You are going to say something l

would rather not hear, Arenta." "Truth is wholesome, if not agreeable; and the truth is, you expect Lieut. Hyde to pass. But he will not red, on a swift horse, going up the river road. He was bound for Hyde

Manor, I am sure. Now, Cornelia, no one will disturb you. He will not be insinuating himself with violets and compelling you to take walks with him on the Battery. Oh, Cor-



"Cornelia shall not have anything to do with him."

young fellow." words without much care, and Mrs. tell me?" Moran was not satisfied.

"Then you do not disapprove the meeting, John?" she asked.

"Yes, I do. George Hyde has too many objectionable qualities. His is quite like him. I want no Englishman in my family."

riages among the Morans."

"That is a different thing. Dutch, as a race, have every desirable quality. The English are natural despots. The young man's faults are racial; they are in the blood. Cornelia shall not have anything to do with him. Why do you of the room was charged with speak of such disagreeable things, Ava?"

annoyances when they arrive. As vacancy. She had a new strange for the Hydes, fatner and son, I happiness, new hopes, new fears and

them. Nothing further was said on the attentively at his daughter than was usual with him. He was more silent threshold of womanhood and was told Cornelia she would do well not to appear in public.

"The city is in mourning," he have no real business or duty to take

after Franklin's funeral.' A couple of hours later Cornelia It seems the new lord lieutenant of was sitting at her tambour-frame, Ireland doesn't know whether to kiss passing her needle slowly through the debutantes presented at the Dub- and through the delicate muslin. She when Arenta entered with her usual little flurry and rustle. Arenta kiss-A spectator at the recent Oxford ed her friend and took off her hat

> all morning-and we talked a great many people over-that is, Aunt Angelica talked.

"Now, I can tell you something

"Very good. I must look after that | nelia! you see I am not to be put out But he said the of your confidence. Why did you not

"You have given me no opportunity, and, as you know all, why should I say any more about it?"

"Cornelia, my dear companion, let us be honest, if we die for it. And father is an Englishman of the most you may as well tell me of your litpronounced type and this young man | tle coquetries with George Hyde, for I shall be sure to find them out. Now I am going home; for I must look "There have been many Dutch mar- after the tea table. But you will not be sorry, for it will leave you free to think of-

"Please, Arenta!"

"Very well. I will have 'considerations.' Good-bye!"

Then the door closed and Cornelia was left alone. But the atmosphere Arenta's unrest and a feeling of disappointment was added to it. She "It is well to look forward, John." suddenly realized that her lover's "No. It is time enough to meet absence from the city left a great would prefer to hear no more about | new wishes; but they were not an unmixed delight, for she was also aware of a vague trouble, a want that York city, according to Mr. Jerome, subject, but the doctor looked more nothing in her usual duties satisfied -in a word, she had crossed the

## CHAPTER IV.

Throwing Things Into Confusion. Prudence declares that whenever a person is in that disagreeable situation which compels him to ask what shall I do?" that the wisest answer is, "nothing." But such answer did not satisfy George Hyde. He was so much in earnest, so honestly in love, that he felt his doubts and anxieties could only be relieved by action. "I will go to my mother!" he thought. their boys for the service of their they cease to be temptations. How is And this resolution satisfied him so well, that he carried it out at once But it was after dark when he reached the tall stone portals of Hyde Manor House.

The great building loomed up dark

him afar off, and was at the door to THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Joris, my dear one, we were talking of you!" she cried, as he leaped from the saddle to her arms. "So glad are we! Come in quickly! Well, are you? Quite well. Now, then, I am happy. Happy as can be! Look now, Richard!" she called, as she flung the door open, and entered with the handsome, smiling youth at her

In his way the father was just as much pleased. "Kate, my dear heart," he cried, "let us have something to eat. The boy will be hungry as a hunter after his ride. And George, what brings you home? We were just telling each other-your mother and I-that you were in the height of the city's follies."

"Indeed, sir, there will be few follies for some days. Mr. Franklin is

"Tis a fate that all must meet," said the General, "but death and Franklin would look each other in the face as friends--- He had a work to do, he did it well, and it is He uses four dark colors in the picture. finished. That is all. What other news do you bring?"

"It is said that Mirabeau is arrested somewhere for something. I did not hear the particulars. And the deputies are returning to the Provinces drunk with eneir own importance. Mr. Hamilton says 'Revolution in France has gone raving mad and converted twenty-four millions of people into savages."

"I hate the French!" said the General passionately. "It is a natural instinct with me. If I thought I had one drop of French blood in me, I would let it out with a dagger."

George winced a little. He remembered that the Morans were of French extraction, and he answered:

"After all, father, we must judge people individually. Mere race is not much.'

"George Hyde! What are you saying? Race is everything. It is the strongest and deepest of all human feelings. Nothing conquers its prejudices."

"Except love. I have heard, father, that Love never asks 'of what race art thou?" or even "whose son, or daughter, art thou?"" "You have heard many foolish

things, George; that is one of them. Men and women marry out of their own nationality at their peril. I took my life in my hand for your mother's love."

"She was worthy of the peril." "God knows it." (To be continued.)

PRIZES OF THE BRITISH BAR.

High Salaries and Large Fortunes Are the Rule.

The Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain is second only in position to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and he enjoys an income of £10,000 a year. The Lord Chief Justice of England has a salary of £8,000 a year. The Master of the Rolls has a salary of £6,006 a year, and the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary have the same. The lord justices of the Court of Appeal and the judges of the High Court earn £5,000 a year each. The masters of the High Court are chosen either from barristers or from solicitors, but all the other officeholders to whom we have alluded must have come from the bar.

The Attorney General makes much more money than any of these dignitaries. His salary is only £7,000, but he has fees as well, sometimes to a very large amount. The Solicitor General has £6,000 a year besides his fees. Of course, the double work, legal and parliamentary, which these officers have to undertake is most arduous, requiring an iron constitution and a mind that requires but little time for rest. The private practitioners in some few cases make larger incomes than any of the official persons at the bar. It is not, indeed, many who make salaries of five figures, but there may be always one or two leaders who are achieving this. The leaders who are chiefly before the public in ordinary cases do not often make more than from £5,000 to £6,000 a year. Larger fortunes are frequently made by men who specialize in patent cases, who are engaged in rating appeals and compensation work, or who practice their profession at the parliamentary bar.-Cornhill Maga-

Entry by Nomination in Navy. The writer of an article in Page's Magazine on Lord Selborne's new scheme for the training of British naval officers makes some pointed remarks on the present methods of entry to the navy. He states that the proposed mode of entry by nomination is a relic of admiralty patronage, which the board is unwilling to relinquish; but, whether the admirals like it or not, it must soon go the way of all such antiquated privileges. Open competition is sure to come within the next few years. The rebe to keep the naval service—as far as the officers are concerned-in the family circles of the admiralty and their friends; so that parents without influence inside of that charmed circle will have no chance of getting their boys into the navy, however desirable the boys themselves may be, or however ready the parents may be to in-

Fast Railway Time Promised. it he began to whistle. She heard | reach Pekin in fourteen days.

LESSON XII., MARCH 22; EPHS. SIANS 2:1-10-PAUL'S MESSAGE,

Golden Text-"By Grace Are Ye Saved Through Faith"-Paul Visited Ephc. sus on His Second and Third Missionary Journeys.

I. A Wonderful Letter.-Its Character. The Epistle to the Ephesians, as Chryso. tom said, "overflows with lofty thoughts and doctrines." The Epistle sums up, in a wonderful way, the entire gospel of Christ, It "embraces, in its brevity, the whole field of the Christian religion." A. Monod.

The Keynote of the Epistle is found in the present lesson; it is the new life in Christ,—the church as the body of Christ, and therefore filled with his Spirit. "In Christ," or its equivalents, occurs more than twenty times.

II. Dead in Sins without Christ .- Vs 3. Chapter I. closes with a picture of Thrist as head of the church. Paul now passes on to show how God brought the Ephesians into his church. In painting their lost condition without Christ, the apostle paints a picture of all sinners First: Death. 1. "And you hath he

quickened." "Made alive," the old English meaning, still seen in the phrase, "the quick and the dead." "Who were dead in trespasses" (special acts) "and sins" (all forms of sin,-a more general term) Second: Worldliness, 2, "Wherein in time past ye walked." The sinful life is here spoken of as the road in which the evil walk, as in v. 10 "good works" are named as the road in which the

Third: Satan. "According to the prince of the power of the air." Satan, the per-

righteous walk. "According to the course

sonal spirit of evil.
"The spirit." That is, Satan, or Satan and his followers, "That now worketh." "Among whom also we all." Christians, Jew and Gentile, Paul and the most ignorant disciple, were, before conversion, children of disobedience. "Had our conversation." R. V., "lived." "In the lusts" (i. e., desires) "of our flesh;" including all sinful desires, and not merely the sins of the body.

Fourth: God's anger, the darkest color of all. "And were by nature the children of wrath." The phrase, the children of wrath, is analogous to the children of disobedience. "Even as others." "All have sinned" (Rom. 3:23), so that all should

be equally humble The Sinner's Portrait. Thus Paul has painted, in four dark, terrible colors, the picture of sinners without Carist: 1. They are full of worldly desires. 2. Satan has possession of them, 3. They are dead to the highest power, knowledge, and joy. 4. God's awful wrath rests upon them.
III. Alive with Christ.—Vs. 4-7. In this

radiant hues: the words "mercy," "love," "grace," "kindness," and repeats them, laying the colors on thick. 4. "But God." There is always God, to set off against the dark picture of human sin and wee, "Who is rich in mercy."
"For his great love." God offers us salvation in Christ, not because we deserve

picture, also, Paul uses four colors-four

it, or have any right to it, but because he oves us; just because he is rich in mercy. This love and mercy are set off against the wrath of v. 3. "Even when we were dead in sins." Perhaps Paul was thinking of some decaying corpse, foul to the senses and

least likely to inspire love. Such is the real state of an unrepentant sinner; yet God loves him with great love. "Hath quickened us." Brought us to

life. "Together with Christ." "(By grace ye are saved.)" Better as in the R. V., "by grace have ye been saved." 6. "And hath raised us up together." Together "with him" (R. V.), i. e., Christ; being partakers through faith in the joy and power of his resurrection. "And made us sit together" (R. V., "with him") "In heavenly places."
the joys and achievements of the new

life. "In Christ Jesus." "Resurrection, enthronement, heaven, all are in Christ."-Marvin R. Vincent. 'Through Christ Jesus." Better, as in

the R. V., "in Christ Jesus," "The ground of this kindness shown toward us is in Christ, not in us."-Professor Abbott. IV. How the Great Transformation Is Brought About.-Vs. 8-10. In the parenthesis of v. 5 Paul has shot forth the great truth that salvation comes by grace and not by desert; it is not earned, it is gift. It is the method by which the dark picture of sin is to be transformed into the bright picture of eternal life. There are three steps in this transform-

First Step: The New Life Is a Gift. 8. "For by grace are ye saved through faith." Grace is a beautiful word. It is by such beautiful and undeserved grace ought and received by our faith, that

God saves us from our sins. "And that not of yourselves." This may refer to the salvation, the thought being repeated that it is not earned by us. Or, Paul may mean that even the faith by which we lay hold on salvation is "not of ourselves," but is God's gift to us. 'It is the gift of God," sent us in the form of Christ, the "unspeakable gift" (2 Cor. 9:15).

Second Step in the Transformation: Humility. 9. "Not of works." Salvation is not to be obtained in the Pharisee's way, by prayers in the market-place, ostentatious gifts to the poor, and similar parade of good deeds. The good deeds are to be done, but with humility; and our hope of heaven must rest, not on them, but on Christ

"Lest any man should boast." Paul often recurs to this lowly thought. To him as to any noble spirit, few things were more offensive than to see a man thinking "himself to be something, when he is nothing" (Gal. 6:3) and God is everything. 10. "For we are his workmanship." God formed the marvelous structure of our oodles, and this wonderful world in which we live, and gave us souls to direct the first and use the second. "Created." Paul likes to speak of the soul as if, in the new birth, it were for the first time created. "Redemption is creation reaf-firmed."—Findlay. "In Christ Jesus." Third Step in the Transformation: Fruit-bearing. Our lives are gardens, planted and tended by God's loving care, without which they would be barren indeed. If a garden is alive, it will bring salt of this entry by nomination will forth fruit, and so Paul says we are cre ated "unto good works." "Which God hath before ordained." By giving us "Which God strength and determination; by setting before us open doors of opportunity. "That we should walk in them." Following, in our daily lives, the path Gcd's providence has marked out for us.

> Get Into a Loftier Region. The true way to conquer tempta-

tions is not to fight them in detail, but cur the heavy expense of educating to go up into a loftier region where it there are no mosquitoes nor malaria on the mountain tops? They cannot rise above the level of the Offices of the Transiberian railway swamps by the river. Go up to the will be opened shortly in Paris. Ar- mountain top, and neither mosquitoes negements are nearly completed for nor malaria will follow you-which, and silent; there was but one light the running of the new Russo-Euro- being interpreted, is, live near Jesus visible. It was in his mother's usual pean express from Calais, which will Christ and keep your hearts and minds sitting room, and as soon as he saw enable travelers from England to occupied with him and you will dwell in a region high above temptations.

Passing of the Story Tellers. Two of the best story tells in the senate will return to private life with the passing of this congress. George Graham Vest of Missouri, whose wit and stories have enlivened the cloak rooms for the last twenty years, will end his public career, and at the same time John P. Jones of Nevada will retire. While Senator Vest was brilliant on the floor, he was wittlest in the smoking room. When surrounded by a group of appreciative listeners, he would tell stories and make jests by the hour. Senator Jones also has not kept his fun under a bushel. He

Evil Habits Spreading.

is extremely serious and profound in

debate, but in a free-and-easy discus-

sion in the cloak room his quaint hu-

mor is second to that of no member

of the senate.-Atlanta Constitution.

The steamship Siberia, which runs between San Francisco and the Philippines and China, provides four opium smoking rooms for its Chinese passengers "who can't get along with-out indulgence in the narcotic." Thus America not only transports its vices to semi-civilized countries and to the islands of the sea, but it is in a fair way to cultivate the bestial habits of those very countries which it invades.—Ram's Horn.

Mother Couldn't Object. Little Chronicle: "Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?" asked the hostess. "No. ma'am."

"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?" "Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie confidentially, "this isn't her pie."

Country relations would be more warmly welcomed if they didn't always carry such horrible satchels.

he does not have Defiance Starch, you he sure he is afraid to keep it until may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. De-flance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and relis for same money as 12 oz. brands.

A Tattersall Romance.

The cook on one of our coasting boats sent for a 5s ticket in "Tattersall's" sweep on Caulfield cup. To the stewardess he said: "I'll give you half of whatever I win." On the arrival of the vessel at Townsville the other day a wire was waiting for the cook, and its contents advised him that he had drawn first prize-about 6,750 pounds net. He immediately sought the stewardess and advised her of his luck, at the same time saying: "I have to give you 3,375 pounds. What do you say to taking me and the lot?" The offer was accepted, and on the arrival of the vessel at Brisbane the pair are to be married .-Chronicle, Mackay, Queensland.



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