

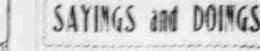
The Youngest D. D.

Roy. Morgan Wood, pustor of the old and fashionalita Plymonth Congregasional shursh of Cleveland, O., is malefor a phonomional record in the theoforderst world. Although but 33 years that struggly was old, he has been honored with the descan of Dischor of Divinity -the youngest man in the country to have renatood such an honor and has made a similied to the Lis W. Bradbirg mailtonal repetation as a fortuner. Rev. maion: he helped weicome Lufayette to Montgan World is the son of Rev. M. M. Wood, a Mathodial munister, of Pittethurg, Pa. He rendered his enteration of American independence in 1826; he in the public schools and high school was a United States sensior from 1847 of that city, where he had an extensiodinkty record for wrightness. Afterward he attended Ms. Union College



REV. MORGAN WOOD, D. D. Chargos have always been successful, as Dr. Wood's personal magnetism has endeared him to his congregations. He has had churches in New Orieans, 1%; Bloomingion, III.; Distroit, Mich.; Toronto, Can, bosides his present charge. Much of his time is in demand in popular locture courses throughout the country.

Sculptor Will Become Painter. Frederick Macmonnies, whose great work (the fountain) at the world's fair was among the great attractions | Mary Taylor, the aged Brooklyn widow at the Jackson park exposition, has and supposed miser, who is said to be



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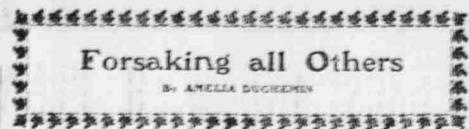
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and fatauraly, remaining fee some time. In most of the furge ellies he matted and studying the restorms of the genple. The new minister is caller than the average florean, with a multiary figure and envelope thes might have heen admired in West Point, an Intelfeetnal face and the grace and manners of a man of the world. He is calfigated, erndits and familiar with the his lovy and traditions of the westdent as well as with these of the orient. He is, is a word, a broad-gauged, well inslanced man, who may he experial to administer his legation in a way eredicable to his country and derevane and to whild a moral influence-Mr. Ve failed to exert.

Jonah F. R. Leonard.

Jonah F. R. Leonand, who remined Child Christian party for the dency of the recent election, is so it. popular. Mr. Leonard is -Penneylvania, His parent to Kansaa in 1856 and his fall, and a candidate for president was 24 and was a participant in the many border skirmisney that followed the exitation. The John Brown and his son ah enthusiasm. After the war, furo gy which he fought with an Illinois regiment. Mr. Leonard settled in lows and has lived quietly in that state ever





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Harvey's demension they had alternal For days he looked pale and grave. Although perfectly respectable to ble mother he apoke to her as selfow as possible addressing start at his remarks, when the little family met at table, to his wife. Gladys sympathized with his mood, and waited patiently for it to pass. Her knew new galled his ground aparit ment be; still, as the monolonous days crawled by, oringing I no change, she began to feel very ioneiy.

She would have corrected heroeld ith the haby had she been aflowed to prombable life. In the neighborhood do so, but Heien had her own ideas. of Arneworth, where his property a wise ones, all of these, on the subject focated, he is highly respected and of child rearing. It made an infant prevotions, she said, to notice them not to h; his intellect should be allowed to asselop gradually. As for the infree soiler. At that time the recent the nonsense called haby talk, no child i should listen to it. Good Enas just as simple and far more. silde. And Gladys, who would have the sweet mother jargon by the in all the world forgetting save the smilling mite in her arms, knew that a reproof was intended, and accepting it. left Harvey's baby to Harvey's wife.

Had she been a strong-minded woman she would have have risen above her trials and found happiness in her gentle, clinging creature to whom love | ed a triffe less deliberately: was as the breath of life. * That gone, nothing remained.

vey, even though displeased, could neg- meet Mrs. Barr this evening." ect her so. In the past they had been everything to each other. Now he seldom gave her a thought: his wife was | ner?' his all in all. Helen's coldness did not hurt her; she was not of her blood, and she had no claim on her affection; but she had given her life to Harvey, and his indifference was hard to hear. One cold, rainy day Phebe found her crying in her private parlor, which was divided from her sleeping and dressing rooms by a wide hall. The curtains were drawn and the spacious apartment usually so pretty in its tints of crimson and blue seemed cold and gloomy.

caned, and thindys was responsible to In frank poor Harrier, in many ways them in almo as she tests for place at suger that dismayed her, for she had a buy still needed the comfact the kis right, dive had long any given never felt anything like it before. She woman he adared alone could give, in these the head of the cable, she ent- realized that are should end by haring hey presence to was specific encound start in and Eleving was planted to see Holen and despising Harvey. a maher there, and she herself carel with- tertal have that crushes out all purer

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Helen dot not respond. She was dis- dressed and put her to bed. pleased that Mrs. Atherton about anutemplate entertaining company at all. fover next," she grumbled, "Ton were and doubly so that she had addressed about ready for it before." her quintibu to Harvey Instead of to Sladys, strangely Inert. languidly herwilf and went on witing her dinner opened her eyes. in her brugs delifiernate way. She had a fire apportion and pools excellent care-I lot digestion, as a wine young wom-HIGHLAND.

Then will say Toesday semenant od Gladys, all operandorst of what as positing in Heisn's mind, and mistablue her silence for acquiescence, serves to be put," said Phebe, her The reparties the matter as settled.

dianer that she discovered her error. Gasiys' condition. "But don't fret, By this time she and Harvey were on dearle; [7] do as you say. Shall I their old terms again, the cooldess be- give the keys to Mrs. Harvey ?" she tween them apparently forgotten, added, feeling that her mistress was Helen's manner sever relaxed; she had very ill already. her own grievances and resented then. "Yes: it will keep her out of your in her swn way. Gladys, however, way," said Gladys with a faint smile. gave no evidence that she observed. Then her eyes closed again and sheanythims amine.

"I ats fore you will like Mrs. Barr, lielen," she raid at breakfast on Tues- fever, and for three months knew day, heping to draw the younger nothing of what was going on around woman into conversation, for her per- her. One bright October day she opsistent lack of interest in any talk in | ened her eyes and looked searchingly which she was not directly included into Phebe's face. The faithful woman, was irksome. "She is a girl after your | wearled by her long vigils, was nodown style-an excellent daughter, now | ding in her chair by the bedside. a capable wife. I hope you will become friends."

"Thank you," said Helen, in wintry tones. "I am not a believer in married my child suffice for me. A woman's nome should be her kingdom."

She glanced at Harvey for the ap- Gladys asked. proving smile with which he always applauded her borrowed phrases, as though every word were a nugget of the wonderful fact over, then turned own occupations; but she was only a wisdom fresh from the mine, and add-

"I dislike strangers, and care nothing for social pleasures, so I can not an? I am famishing. She wondered sometimes how Har- Iruthfully say I am sorry I shall not "What do you mean Nell? Ha

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She rode further than usual that day, and was overtaken by one of the visbean thansfer storms peculiar to the sensor. She came home dreadled and roy, 17 you and Fislam are disengaged 10 vering with cold. Phobe, who was walking for her m a side verands with "We ers, as far as it know?" he an- 's thick shawl, almost carried her to ory room, and without ceremony un-

"We shall have you down with a

"If I am ill. Phebe, and I fear I am ming to be, no one must wait on me you. I may be delirious and talk. > Harvey out of the room at all unia. Proc boy! If he should on the scoth-

It would put him just where he deemodideving anger against the mar-It was not outil the very day of the rise couple kindled into a dame by

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Next morning she was tossing with

"Why, Phebe, how thin you are!" she exclaimed in a weak voice.

Phebe started up with a stifled cry. "Oh, my famb, my lamb, thank God women's friendships. My husband and you've come back to us again!" she said, tears streaming from her eyes. "Why, haw long have I been here?"

Fourteen weeka."

"Fourteen weeks!" She lay thinking to Phebe with her own merry smile, "And haven't you given me anything to eat in all that time, you cruel wom-

(To be continued.)



The program, Ha WIG STRAT & DW Witten Marine war the state in 1824; he participated in the celebration of the semi-centennial to 1852, and was colleague and persomal friend of Weisster, Clay, Benton and Calhoway he is the only survivor

He Voted for Jackson.

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and Vale and Bostow universities. His of the 160 men who set in the senate during his term; he is the only living acceptable to this government, to gain member of the Bowdoin college class (a social position denied to his preof 1825, which included Longisliuw, Hawthorne and John C. Abbort. Mr. Bradbury has lived in Augusta for muly-three years, over half a century in the house, which he now occupies. From Jackson to Bryan he voted for every Demogratic presidential nomi- : 60,000 votes as the candidate of an nee. He has never fasten liquity or tobacco and today is able to attend to his considerable correspondence farmer of study character and inwithout the aid of an amonutaris.

Co Build Largest Pulp Mill.

American and Canadian capitalisis contemplate establishing in the Rainy Lake region of western Canada the largest pulp mill in the world. Hornce in inexpansible quantities is found in the region named and upsycelled water power is also available. The American elder Leonard was a personal friend of capital for the enterprise will come principally from the Fox river valley in Wisconsin. A hydraulic engineer of Appleton, Wis., has just returned from the Hainy lake country, where he made preliminary observations and | since. He had been a Republican, but arranged for surveys.

Rich Widow Disappears.

Despite all efforts of the police no. traces have been discovered of Mrs. worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000 They are still working on the theory that the old woman has been spirited away by persons familiar with her circumstances, who seek a reward for her release. Annie, the professional nurse who was attending Mrs. Taylor, still

MRS. MARY TAYLOR.

(Wealthy Brooklyn Woman Whose

Disappearance is Shrouded in Mys-

maintains she knows nothing of her

The Election of Senators.

F. M. Simmons, Damocrat, will suc-

ceed Marion Butler, the Populist, in

the senate from North Carolina. The

legislature chosen Nov. 6 will practi-

selection of Mr. Simmons. In the same

way the Democrats at the primaries in

Arkansas last spring recorded their

preference for the re-election of Hena-

tor Berry over ex-Senator Jones. These

methods of nominating a senator are

not recognized by federal or state laws.

Yet members are frequently nominated

the primaries. In Montana and in

Pennsylvania the fitness of legislative

candidates was entirely lost sight of in

the struggle for the legislature. in

these states rival candidates of the

same party contended in many dis-

tricts, he division being on the zena-

torahip. In this indirect way Clark's

election from Montana seems assured

and Quay's from Pennaylvania is pos-

sible. These are facts which seem to

show that there is much meril in the

North Carolina plan. At all events it

onables the legislature to get down to

business at once without a prolonged

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dutarmined that next spring he will take up his residence in New York and will temporarily give up mallet and chisel for palette and brash. He is now in Paris at work on the equestrian statue of General Blocum, which is to be set up in Brooklyn. When that is completed he will for a time abaadon sculpture for painting.

Wins Fame in Berlin.

Acthur Van Ewyck, who made a great stir in Borlin musical circles recently, is a young Milwaukeean whose

> relatives are still residents of that city, Mr. Van Kwyck is one of the brightest of the brilllant group of young musiciana which Milwaukee has produced. He studied with all the best teachers,

and gave promise A Van Kwyck. very early of having a bright future

defore him. About ten years ago he went to Berlin, where he studied with Felix Schmidt. He possesses a rich, resonant barytone voice, which taken with his artistic rendering of the later anuale has brought him rare praise from continental critics.

Widener May Be Senator.

P. A. B. Widener, the millionaire street railway magnate, is credited with coveting a desire to represent Pennsylvania in the United States senste, and it is said that his candidacy will be indorsed by Mayor Bamuel H. Ashbridge of Philadelphia. It is admitted that Mr. Quay's chances to be



PETER A. B. WIDENER. clected sonator by the new logislature swill be slender, and it has been known for some time that Mayor Ashbridge Is not anxious to see Quay go back to the senate. The mayor will control 22 representatives and two senators in the new legislature and without these thuny's fight would be useless. It is believed that a deadlock would follow in an attempt to elect Quay.



JONAH F. R. LEONARD joined the Prohibitionists many years ago, and left that party when the United Christian party was organized not long ago.

Primitive Way of Lighting Fire. Sir Joseph Fayrer, who served a long time in India as surgeon general of the British army, gives an account of the method used by the Murmese natives in producing fire. Matches are unknown in many parts of the orient, are not needed, in fact, for most Oriental peoples are skilled in ways of obtaining flame through friction. A Burmese messenger brought a note to Sir Joseph one day and while he was writing the reply for the walting man he noticed an object somewhat like a boy's popgun suspended by his waist. In reply to an inquiry the native told him that it was an implement for producing fire and gave a practical lilustration of its working. A small tube several inches long and closed at one end, held a tightly fitted piston, the latter was hollowed slightly at the lower end and smeared with wax to receive a bit of cotton or tinder, which adhered when pressed into it. Placing a small wisp of cotton upon the wax, the measenger fitted the piston into the tube cally have nothing to do but register and forced it down by striking it a the choice of the people. This is besharp blow. When it was withdrawn cause at the state primaries held by the cotton was on fire, having become the Democrats of North Carolina last ignited by the sudden concussion of April the voters "recommended" the the compressed air.

Aged Latheran Divine.

Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Hauer, who has just celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth at his home in Hanover, Pa., is the oldest Lutheran minister in America. With perfect pledged in advance after a contest in health, in full possession of all his fac-

Rev. Dr. Hauer. dren, who lovingly infleiphte his few wallts and bright-o the evening of his

SA with Loss. cionate solicitude. The used eleverences was born in the tomous old town of Frederick, Md.

CHAPTER IV.

The housekeeper said not a word, but wen to the window and threw back the curtains, then touched a match to the wood laid ready in the grate. The flames leaped forth as if

glad to escape from their resinous prison, making glittering reflections in the polished tiles and filling every corner with a rosy glow. Phebe rolled her mistress' favorite chair to the hearth. "Come and sit here, Miss Gladys, while I get you a cup of coffee. It will warm you up. The room is like a vault."

Gladys crushed back a sob and meek ly did as she was bidden. She always obeyed Phebe. She drank the coffee when it was brought and looked apologetically into the housekeeper's kind if grim face.

"I miss Louise Leonard so much!" she said.

"I know all about it, Miss Gladys, That reason will do as well as any other. When are you going to have Mr. Walter Barr and his young wife here to dinner? They've been married three months now."

"I suppose I ought to invite them soon," said Gladys, brightening a lit-"But Mrs. Harvey so objects to tle. company-

"And is the house to be kept like a tomb to please her? She has her husband and baby, and you have nobody, it seems. It's little I ever thought to see Mr. Harvey a woman's fool! She twists him around her finger, and the great booby doesn't know it. Well, well, I won't say any more, but you're ing to stand by and see you fade away or envy. before my eyes. Rouse yourself, my dearie. You'll be a different creature if you see living people once more."

Gladys looked thoughtfully into the fire for a space. "I think you are right. Phebe," she

presently said with an air of decision. I will do as you say." She dressed herself with unusual care for dinner. She was resolved to charm her sulky bey into good humor. He had just taken his place at the table pale pink and white, and he smiled involuntarily.

"Why, how lovely we are this evening!" he exclaimed.

Helen darted at him a disapproving

forgotten she is to come here to din-"No; but you and I are to dine at

father's. I promised him ten days ago.

Helen spoke calmly, though her color flickered as she encountered Harvey's astonished stare. Gladys, too, looked surprised.

"My dear girl," Harvey burst out, why in the world did you not tell the mater so when she was making arrangements for her dinner?"

"Because she did not consult me. She addressed you, and took it for granted I had no engagements. I never offer unsolicited information."

Gladys saw an ominous look in Harvey's eyes, and rose hastily. She had no desire to witness a matrimonial squabble.

"It is not of the least consequence, Harvey. I should like Helen to meet Mrs. Barr, who has a great deal of social influence, but there will be plenty of opportunities for her to do so in the future, as I intend to open the house to my friends again. I have been living too quictly of late." She looked full at Helen, and there was a touch of defiance in the manner of both. "Do not give this little misunderstanding a thought. I shall not; for it isn't worth it."

She had left the room before the last word was uttered, and ran lightly down the plazza steps to the garden. "What a woman!" she thought. 'What a hard, narrow, revengeful, sullen woman! Poor Harvey! I hope he may continue blind to the end. It is his only chance for happiness."

She need not have been concerned for Harvey. Already Helen, her arms about his neck, her voice broken with emotion, was making her cause good; and although he could not see exactly where Gladys had erred, he was soon convinced that his wife had been wantonly insulted, and was grievously hust in consequence. Nothing could have been further from the truth than either conviction; but gazing into seductive eyes, tear drenched, pressing warm, red lips quivering with sobs, few men are wise enough to discriminate between the chastening dews of these suns had planets circling around being moped to death, and I'm not go- sorrow and the bitter waters of spite

Gladys' dinner was a success. She felt Helen's absence to be a relief. It seemed pleasant to have the house to | years to circle around without atmosherself again, and to sit at the head phere, vegetation or inhabitants, as of her own table. She threw off her sadness and became the charming. There is nothing so calculated to take frivolous Gladys every one petted and loved. Her guests lingered late, Long after Harvey and Helen had retired the sound of their voices rang through the house, and Helen complained next day at breakfast that baby was fretful when she entered, a charming vision in | and unwell, having been robbed of his sleep the night previous.

Mrs. Atherton made no answer to this plaint. She had discovered that Harvey's geniality had vanished, and his manner toward her was cold. She loc1 but the pleasant words had es- divined the reason for the change, and mothers that can do that."

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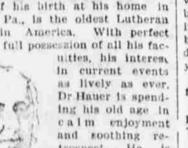
Perhaps there is no staple article about which less is known by the averge person than human hair as an article of commerce. It will doubtless. surprise many when it is stated that the dealers in human hair goods do not depend on chance clippings here and there, but that there is a regular hair harvest that can always be relied upon. It is estimated that over 12,-000,000 pounds of human hair are used annually in the civilized world for adorning the heads of women, says a writer in the Toledo Courier. Twothirds of the ladies nowadays use false hair, more or less. The decree of fashion or the desire to conceal a defect or heighten a charm is the reason. of course. One woman, for instance, has a high forehead and wishes to reduce it in appearance. Another has worn off the front hair by continued frizzing, and would like to conceal the fact. Both make use of front or top piece, with a choice of many styles. Ladies' wigs cost from \$20 to \$100. Half wigs, top pieces and switches, from \$5 to \$50, according to quality.

The rarest supply of hair comes from Switzerland, Germany and the French provinces. There is a human hair market in Merlans, in the department of the lower Pyrenees, held every Friday. Hundreds of hair traders walk up and down the one street of the village, their shears dangling from their belts, and inspect the braids which the peasant girls, standing on the steps of the houses, let down for inspection. If a bargain is struck the hair is cut and the money paid on the spot, the price varying from fifty cents to \$5 in our money.

Our Sun a Third-Rate One.

Our sun is a third-rate sun, situated in the milky way, one of myriads of stars, and the milky way is itself one of myriads of sectional star accumulations, for these seem to be countless, and to be spread over infinity. At some period of their existence each of it, which, after untold ages, are fit for some sort of human beings to inhabit them for a compartively brief period. after which they still continue for the moon does around our planet. the conceit out of an individual who thinks himself an important unit in the universe as astronomy. It teaches that we are less, compared with the universe, than a colony of ants is to us, and that the difference between men is less than that between one ant and another .- London Truth.

"But the world never forgives," observes one of the characters in a popular novel, "it is only God and out



trospect. He is surrounded by his children, his grandchildren and bla great grandchil-