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WHAT IS TO BECOME OF SAM?"

It was generally supposed that Sam was what is called 'deficient.' As to his own family, they were sure of it; at all events, they treated him as if he were so. Not that they were unkind to him; on the contrary, they were all very fond of 'poor old Sam;' but it seemed to be taken for granted that whatever he village letter-carrier. said was not worth noticing, and that almost everything he did was this piece of information. to be made fun of more or less. He was, in fact, the family butt, though | this?" the shafts were, as a rule, so tipped with good pature as not to burt his feelings.

Of course, there were some patent reasons for all this. To begin with there was something manifestly pedevelopment. He never could learn like other boys, and all masters had shaken their heads at him. Then there was a heavy comicality in his face and an awkwardness in his gait, together with a stunted growth. all of which betokened an abnormal some excuse to his brothers and sisters for regarding him as an oddity in their midst. At the same time it was yet more excusable in Sam himself, and far more accountable, that, being thus accustomed from his childhood (and he was now about nineteen) to be treated as if GOOD, HARD-BURNT BRICK he were little better than a fool, he settled down more and more to being one. Hardly ever did he attempt to say or do anything in serious earnest, since almost everything he did or said was treated as

a sort of joke. There was one exception to this. Mothers always know best how to was discovered that Tom Tyler's deal with the weak in the flock, and | version had been correct after all. Sam's mother never laughed at him, and never despaired of him. 'What | a heart trifled with and wronged can is to become of Sam?' his father would say, 'he'll never earn his own out, and I doubt if we are acting laughed at him if he had told them,' wisely in laughing at him as we do.' She said 'we,' good soul, but that was only her discreet way of put-

Now, Sam had a sister, Mary, of whom he was especially fond. Persister nearest to him in age, but it the others did; it wasn't much, but do, the meaning of that display of the rest. He would do anything for Till tell you what it means,' said This Mr. St. Leger had lately come could see a thing as shrewdly as MR. SMITH will still be found at the old stand, and will make prescriphim became intense. It must be the banns-it's grand. Not that owned that Mr. St. Leger took no there was anything clever in what Daniel Faucette. pains to win him over to a more he did, just the reverse, it might fallen at once into the habit of mak- but this is what takes my fancy so, out of his way to poke fun at him. of the sister he loved. There must It was an amusement and quite in be something in one who could run

ding, and the Sunday had arrived I think I have the key.' when, in deference to Mary's particular wish, though very much against | Frere, greatly delighted. Mr. St. Leger's inclination, the banns

were to be published in church.

The Freres were all in their place, him. What do you say?' great square pew in front of the pulpit. The names were read out in due course. Mary was recovering Sam was to be a lawyer. His from the electric shock of hearing brothers and sisters could hardly them; the villagers were interchang- look at first without smiling; it did ing glances, some even cautiously seem so droll, so absurdly contrary rising a little to peep into the square to every notion they entertained of pew, when a voice was heard all him. Had he sat before them in full over the church, saying in the most emphatic way, 'I forbid the banns.' | Channel Fleet, it would hardly have Surprise was on every face, but it | struck them as being more unlookquickly gave way to a sense of the ed-for and preposterous. Uncle ludicrous as Sam was seen standing John's presence saved Sam from up in the middle of the pew, looking | collective bantering, though the old the clergyman steadily in the face, lawver was too wise to make any as much as to say, 'There now; get | fuss about the matter; but when over that if you can!' The clergy- Sam was alone with his brothers man was so amused that he had to and sisters, he had a hard time of it, rush on with the service to prevent | though all was, as usual, in perfect | an unseemly display, while Sam's good humor. At first Sam had, of course, to go kindred in the square pew were in

unabashed and defiant, until his unaccountable freak of 'poor old

sir?' said his father, sternly: 'what sure enough, it was done better the long imbecility. Sam's relatives could have possessed you to make second time. In short, his uncle never laughed at him again after the yourself so ridiculous?' 'He has got a wife already,' re-

plied Sam, doggedly. mation.

'St. Leger.' 'Who told you so?' 'Tom Tyler!' Tom Tyler was the

There was a shout of laughter at

'When did Tom Tyler tell you

for Mrs. St. Leger.' Another shout of laughter greeted idle tales, and ordered to hold his ders, if you don't mind,' cried his eldest brother, and they all langhed condition of Nature, and furnished again; but Sam was very unlike

> Nor was it a laughing matter somewhere else. The news of that morning's interruption flew apace, with various additions and amendments. Thus improved upon, they reached the ears of Mr. St. Leger, who lived but a few miles off, and they created a profound sensation, so much so that instead of spending the afternoon with the Freres, as expected, he took himself off, and prize fighter. was never seen by them again. It Good riddance for Mary Frere; but

never quite recover itself. For a time Sam was almost reverwe think, but it wants to be drawn it was because they would only have court to inspect these documents.' and were a little ashamed of themdrawn to him more than ever, and to bring it. was more likely because she placed by his mother, who never ceased to 'I don't believe you've got it to a little more confidence in him than ponder in her heart, as only mothers bring,' said Sam.

Mary, and when a certain Mr. St. her brother to Mrs. Frere one day, Leger in the neighborhood took a when she was talking to him about fancy to her it was amusing to see it-he was a lawyer in London, old how Sam resented the engagement. John Quicksett, of Gray's Inn, who into the neighborhood, no one knew | most people-'it means this, that where from; but he had plenty of Sam has got a heart and a head, but money and very agreeable manners, his head is more out of the way than and was a general favorite with the usual, and can only be got at thro' Frere family. Sam, however, never his heart, like an old-fashioned bedliked him from the first, and when room that can only be reached by at length he became Mary Frere's going through another. Look here, accepted suitor, Sam's aversion to sister, I like amazingly that story of friendly state of mind. He had have been a most stupid mistake; ing light of the poor fellow, which, the firmness of purpose, a far higher as we have seen, was the family quality of mind than mere cleverness custom, and, when he saw how Sam that could make the poor fellow shrank from him, had certainly gone face everything he did for the sake accordance with the general practice. the gauntlet like that, when his The day was fixed for the wed- heart was once fairly unlocked; and

'I always thought so,' cried Mrs. 'Well, let me try. I'll run away

with Sam, and make a lawyer of The grinning was epidemic round the table after it was known that naval costume as Admiral of the

every attitude of painfully restrain- through the usual drudgery of a ready and said neither more nor ed amusement. And there he stood lawyer's office, in which, if it be less than was wanted. possible for anyone to shine, he cerfather plucked him by the arm and tainly did not. His blunders were made him sit down. But none of awful, and provoked the wrath or not decide; but it is certain, that, in them for one moment thought it ridicule, as the case may be, of his course of time, Sam made a very was anything more than a very fellow clerks, who were all well- good one indeed. He was one of seasoned and somewhat ancient those not uncommon cases where souri River is very high for this men. But his uncle never found supposed 'deficiency' is superficial season of the year, and the company No sooner was the service over fault with him. The most he said only, and where a far more grave are protecting their track from soft and sensitive. If but one sin than he was assailed on all sides for when some frantic bungle was bro't an explanation. Two only were to his notice, was, 'Sam, do this over deficiency is to be found in these White Cloud to At:h's n against inforce itself into that tender part of serious about it-his father and again; you know you can do it who, by constantly laughing at it, undations. River men predict high- the soul and dwell there, the road OFFICE,-COLUMBUS, NEB. | Mary. 'What is the meaning of this a great deal better than that.' And, run the risk of making it a real life- er water than for fifteen years.

were something in him the more he have been anywhere else. got out of him. Had Sam nothing in him to begin with, the plan could not have answered; but this was just what his uncle believed, namely that there was something in him, but 'Yesterday. He brought a letter that It had been systematically children in regard to their governlaughed down and sat upon from ment: superficial considerations, and that this; but Mary looked very grave, it could only be brought out by a while her father said that, of course, total change of external influence it ought to surrender the care of that the latter was for St. Leger's mother, and treatment. And now his pow- child to some wiser person. Sports-

> and when it has space to grow. not to let him see anything.'

> did come. Perhaps Quicksett knew

or two documents in Smith v Jones.' 'Then I must trouble you to call again when Mr. Quicksett is in.'

'Quite right, young man, said ently treated at home. They felt Choker, approvingly; 'that's the living; and his mother would qui- the force of his simple explanation, right thing to say in ordinary cases; etly answer. 'Wait a bit, my dear; why he had chosen such a singular but, you see, this is not an ordinary there is more in him, perhaps, than way of uttering his suspicions, that case. 'We've got an order of the the girls seek happiness anywhere 'Where is it?' said Sam, bluntly.

'You've got it with you, haven't selves. But the old habit revived you?' said Choker, carelessly, turnafter awhile, as old habits, both ing to his companion. The young family and personal, so easily do, athlete fumbled in his pockets and and Sam's brains were held as cheap | declared with great apparent vexahaps it was because she was the as ever, except by Mary, who was tion, that he must have forgotten

'We'll have no nonsense, sir,' cried it was more than he got from any of firm intelligence and almost flerce Choker, in a passion; 'at your peril refuse to show us what we want to see,' and the two men advanced on Sam in a threatening way. But, little as he was, he never budged an inch. 'I tell you what it is,' he said, with all the coolness imaginable, 'if you two don't leave the office this

minute, I'll send for a constable.' There was no need to attempt that difficult operation. They were only trying it on, and with an affectation of injured innocence Mr. Choker

and his satellite withdrew. On another occasion, after Sam had been some months in the office, his uncle came out of his room one day, and bade him go down at once to Judge Chambers' and look after some case that was to come on there. It is a thing that requires you to have your wits about you, to do that, for you come face to face with a shrewd Judge, who cannot tolerate a fool. The old clerks in Mr. Quicksett's office appeared paralyzed with astonishment at such an order; and one of them ventured when partially recovered, to suggest a mistake on Mr. Quicksett's part. 'It's rather a difficult case, sir, if you

remember,' he urged. 'All right, Mustay,' was the cheery reply; 'I know what I am about The best way to learn to swim is to be pitched neck-and-heels into deep

The suspense was great among the ancients while Sam was away; but he came back in due time, and reported that the case had come on before the Judge, and that his Lordship had made an order in their client's favor. 'Did he ask you any questions?' inquired Mustay. "Oh, yes! and I auswered them,' said Sam; but he did not mention, for he did not know it, nor will it be men tioned in the memoir of the learned Judge when it comes out, that, accustomed as his Lordship was to ready answers, it had actually crossed his mind for a moment that the funny little lawyer's clerk would make a capital witness-he was so

Whether a good witness would always make a good lawyer we need

began with and, in spite of every first visit he paid them, though they discouragement, persevered in the often laughed with him, for his plan of trusting him. And by de- drollery was inexhaustible. He 'Who has?' was the general excla- grees he found that the more he never married, but his sister Mary trusted him the better he did, and kept house for him, and was perhaps the more he treated him as if there a great deal happier than she would

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Don't Whip.

The following has been handed us for publication by one who is greatly interested in the proper treatment of

A parent who doesn't know how to govern a child without whipping culiar or backward in his mental of whom he had more than once ers began to show themselves and to men once thought it was necessary spoken. So Sam was sharply re- expand, just as a shrub that has been to lash their dogs in training them buked for listening to Tom Tyler's stunted and blackened from want of for the field. They know now that for associations and nations, to love room and uncongenial soil begins to the whip should never be used. than to hate, to return good for evil, tongue. 'You'll have St. Leger try throw out vigorous shoots when Horsemen once thought that it was to seek peace and pursue it, &c.; his horse-whip across your shoul- transplanted to ground that suits it, necessary to whip colts to teach and that, no matter what opinions them to start and stop at the word, or sentiments one may hold, if they 'Sam,' said Mr. Quicksett, one day, and pull steadily. They know now are wrong or illusory, that is, not we shall all of us be away the whole that an apple is better than the lash, in harmony with the truths which himself, and did not join in the afternoon, and must leave you in and a caress better than a blow. If govern in the universe, the conselaugh, but maintained a grave com- charge of the office. If that fellow dogs and horses can be thus educa- quences must inevitably follow. As posure they had never noticed in Choker should come, mind, you're ted without punishment, what is we have a science of physics, of there in our children which makes mathematics, chemistry, &c., sup-As the fates would have it, Choker | it necessary to slap and pound them? Have they less intelligence? have is it an illusion to suppose that a he was coming. Possibly Mr. Cho- they cold hearts? We have heard science of religion will be formuker, who was a sharp and not very many people say, "If we were to lated? scrupulous professional opponent of bring up another child, we would his, had made himself aware of the never whip it." They are wise, but unprotected state of the office in a little too late. Instead of God Gray's Inn, and he brought with doing so little for children that they his a man that looked every inch a must be whipped into goodness, he has done so much for them that even cause I know it; because I have 'Is Mr. Quicksett in-No? Well, whipping can't ruin them-that is, found it out." "How long have you it's of no consequence. I merely as a rule. But, alas, there are many called to see as a matter of form one exceptions to this rule. Many children are of such quality that a blow makes them cowardly, or reckless. or deceitful, or permanently ugly Whipping breaks their spirit. Whipping makes them hate their parents. Whipping makes home distasteful -makes the boys runaways, makes and anyhow. Whipping is barbarous. Don't whip .- Golden Rule.

True Economy of Life,

The true economy of human life ooks at ends rather than incidents. and adjusts expenditures to a moral scale of values. De Quincey pictures a woman sailing over the water, awakening out of sleep to find her necklace untied and one end hanging over the stream, while pearl after pearl drops from the string beyond her reach; while she clutches at the one just falling, another drops beyond recovery. Our days drop one after another by our carelessness, like pearls from s string, as we sail the sea of life Prudence requires a wise husbanding of time to see that none of these golden coins are spent for nothing The waste of time is a more serious loss than the extravagances against which there is such acclaim.

There are thousands who do nothing but lounge and carouse from morning till midnight-drones in the human hive, who consume and waste the honey that honest workers wear themselves out in making, and insult the day by their dissipation and debauch. There are ten thousand idle, frivolous creatures who are doing nothing but consume and waste and wear what honest hands accumulate, and incite others to live as useless and worthless lives as they do. Were every man and woman an honest toiler, all would have an abundance, and half of every day for recreation and culture. The expenditure of a few dollars in matters of taste is a small matter in comparison with the wasting of months and years by thousands who have every advantage society can offer, and exact as a right every privilege it affords.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers in reference to one of Whitfields remarks to his congregation." It induces us to relate what we saw with our own eves and heard with our own ears. We were listening to an eccentric old clergyman in Ohio. He was speaking of the wickedness of his people, their danger, &c. "My friends," said he A victim of domestic infelicity, "if you do not repent, you will go to who is in the habit of dreaming. hell just as sure as I catch that fly," should never go to sleep in church. at the same time making a pass at a A congregation near Quincy was fly that had perched upon the open somewhat startled last Sabbath Bible. The old man slowly opened when a venerable member excitedly his hand, finger by finger, but no fly | veiled, "Here, now! drop that skilwas found. He looked down and around upon his congregation for a minute, and then exclaimed, "Why, you poor devils, there is some chance for you yet."-C. V. (N. Y)

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Bishop Clarkson preached a sermon at Trinity Church on Sunday evening, on "Free Thought," or the responsibility of men for their religious opinious, that rivited the attention of the audience for its close and apt reasoning, and made a deep Impression. The Bishop argued from human and social laws. and physical and hygenic laws up to the moral law and revelation, show ing that as in all these departments of law man is held strictly responsible for his opinion, and a mistake is punished with unrelenting certainty. Christianity could not be accused of cruelty, because it taught that an erroneous opinion in relation to laws it proclaimed, might be fatal .- Lincoln Journal.

In this sort of sermonizing, it seems to us, intellectual persons outside the pale of the churches are to be roused. Let it be demonstrated that it is better in all respects, for individuals and communities, posed to be mere temporal concerns,

"Sir," roared a man out in Nebraska, striding up to a neighbor. "Sir, you are a liar." "I am?" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "How do you know I am?" "Beeen living here?" Neighbor, tranquilly nodding his head; "Oh, well, probably you do know it then, I didn't think you had been in town so long." There was no fight -Burlington Hawkeye.

That reminds us. A Kentuckian removed to Council Bluffs, and one day shortly afterwards two gentlemen quarreled, and in the excitement one called the other a liar. Kentucky looked to see an immediste knock-known, and was totally taken aback when the cool-headed reply came, "I bet you \$5 I'm not."

An interesting paper on the examination of air, taken from various localities, was lately read by Dr. Sigerson, at Dublin, before the Royal Irish Acadamy. In air from an iron factory he found carbon, ash and iron. The iron was in the form of little hollow balls each about onetwo thousandth of an inch in diameter, and the iron so thin that light passed through it. In "shirt factory" air were found filaments of linen and cotton. Antimony-from the type-metal probably-was discovered in the air of printing rooms. Stable air was shown to contain floating hair and scales; and in the air through which tobacco was passing nicotine, the poison of tobacco. was found in little globu'es.

Two grammarians were wranging the other day, one contending that it was only proper to say, "My wages is high," while the other noisily insisted that the correct thing was, "My wages are high." Finally they stopped a day laborer, and submitted the question to him. "Which do you say, 'Your wages is high,' or 'Your wages are high?" "Oh, off wid yer nousense," he said resuming his pick, "yer nayther ov ye right; we wages is low, bad luck

A young lady who entered a New York music shop, and asked the young man in attendance, "Have you Happy Dreams?" was astonished when he replied, "No ma'am, I'm mostly troubled with the nightmare." He didn't know why st, went out so hurriedly, and slamm a the shop door after her.

We have it from a reliable source that the new proprietors of the Milford Mill, and town-site, will expend \$30,000 in that section before the snow flies again. Besides enlarging the mills they will utilize the water-power for other manufacturing Interests .- Lincoln Journal.

let, old woman !"

Father (who is always trying to teach his son how to act while at the table): "Well, John, you see that when I have finished eating I always leave the table." John: "Yes, sir : and that is all you do leave."

Preserve your conscience always is paved for a thousand iniquities.