SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:20 p. m. for the evening and until 9:30 p. m. for the morning and Sunlay editions.

Advertisement by requesting a numbered check, can have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Dies. Answers as addressed will be delivered upon prescriptation of the sheets.

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COUNTRY WEEK OF JOB AND JOGGINS

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in Youth's Companion The 3 o'clock train had whistled at the curve which runs between East Hurricane and Hurricane Center. Mrs. Luvilla Whey had dried her dish mop, and hung it on the nail above the cleanly sink. She took off her striped gingham apron, and sat down in the rocking chair with the bony back and the thin turkey red cushion.

"I do declare!" she said. "I feel a kinder sinkin' in the pit of my stomach." "Why, Luvilla!" said Mr. Whey.

eard the train blow, how we're in for it now. I'm kinder out with children since Lou went west with her young ones. It takes the second crop to keep your hand in. I expect he'll plague the Christianity out of us; there ain't nothin' else would ever have bamboozled me to say I'd take one. I do declare, I dread the sight and sound of him more'n I do blue pills. Well, Jonathan Whey, you might as well run right along and meet that there train. I wouldn't like the little fellar to feel lonesome, hunt-

"Yes, Luvilla," said Mr. Whey. It seemed unnecessary to say anything more. He looked into his old wife's motherly face; it was shining and soft. What did words matter? Luvilla had many words; most women soft as the June sky that hung over the fields where the hay was waiting for the mowers; it was large enough to give a city boy a country week, and make no fuss about

couldn't gramble to him? Mrs. Whey had it out, and then felt better. And Jonathan went to the 3 o'clock train. "I wonder what on earth I've got to stop his mouth with"" mused Mrs. Whey. She got a kitchen chair and stood on it to reach the upper pantry shelves.

"One piece of dried apple pie and some cold short cake. Two tarts. There's a little saucerful of wild strawberries left over Taint much, but maybe it'll keep him goin' till supper time. Whatever did possess me-

and so-or-row!" Suddenly she came down with a crash, chair and all. One tart and a cup of sour milk followed her. She picked herself up very pleasantly for a woman with so free a tongue, and only said:
"Land, Jonathan Whey! You scart the soul and senses out of me—is this him?"

be taking Mrs. Whey's measure, as if he were driving a trade.

"Well, boy," said Mrs. Whey, faintly. She stooped to sop up the tart and the milk.

"His name is Job," suggested Mr. Whey, with an embarrassed air. "Good scripter name," remarked Mrs. Whey, in a stronger tone. Job grinned.

There must have been some plety in your such a dog, did you? And Joggins has a tesy.

'Never had none.'

"Remarkable!" said Mrs. Whey. "Was it our father, then?" Never had none, neither." Mrs. Whey, compassionately.

"Some maiden aunt, then, I suppose," said gs. Whey, compassionately. "I didn't know you was an orphan. Won't you have a tart. There's one left." "You bet" said Job.

He are the tart. He are the suncer of wild strawberries. He drank a cup of milk, and then he drank another, and then he are two slices of bread and butter, and then pieces of ham and a Graham biscuit and then Mrs. Whey asked him if he though he could wait till supper time, and Job said. "Be we goln" to have supper, too?"

And then for the first time Job regarded his the face-a long, critical, old look-and furned away on tiptoe, and went and set down or the back doorsteps. Then for the first time Mrs. Whey saw that the boy had pleasant

over them-years of going friendless and for-lorn, and steeping out-of-doors on winter nights, and tramping barefoot on bintering navements on scorching noons; of having only one meal for two days, and aching with hunger from the tips of his ragged shees to the top of his ragged hat; of learning things that these good, shellered country people hardly knew the child's sins by name And yet, in spite of it all, he had pleasan

"He's the dirtiest thing that ever sot foot in my house," said Mrs. Whey it an under-tone, 'tut I suppose that's the fault of his relations. If you'll take him to the brook and—here! Take a new bar of soap! You just keep it for him same as you do for the og. Don't you dare mix it up with the dish water soaps, Jonathan Whey! And I'l go right away and set that few! to bake for a chicken pie. There's a terrible feeling at the pit of my stomach but I do declare! I shouldn't wonder if there was a worse in

"He ain't a sightly lad," admitted Mr Whey slowly. But I guess we can stand him for a week. Come to think on't it mought be week to be him than to board

him for a spell." This was a long address for Jonathas Whey; in fact, it reached the limit of a dis-course. His wife backed at him with unwonted respect. She felt impressed, almost as if she had been to church and listened to a doctrinal sermon. She thought it over while she was making the chicken ple

The days of the newsboy's country week in heaven on earth. Glory shone on his red end; eestary sat upon his freekled face delirious joy rang in his shrill voice. laughed, be shouted, be ran, he stumbled-up again, off again—over the garder the cattle, down in the har field, astride the old horse, after the dog-splash! in the brook, up in the cherry tree, down in the daisies, picking the currents—where was Job? And what was Job? The happiest, maddest, merriest and best natured boy that can wild in Burrican

Center that June week. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whey looked a him with shining faces. So much human joy crowded into so Hitle compass and for so little cause it had never fallen to their lot to witness. Mrs. Whey remembered what she had said about blue puts; but Mr. Whey did not remind her of it. They exchanged furtive glances of silen

and exquisite pleasure. They laid little plans to amuse the lad. They schemed to make him cruelly happy, for he had only been invited for seven days. They had not though what it would mean to be a country week boy, and then go back.

To Job, as to Adam in Paradise, the even ing and the morning were the first day, and

were the second, and became the third. And then a strange thing happened. This poor little Adam, of his own will came with hanging head before the two old people who stood instead of angel gate keepers to him, and deliberately exiled himself from Paradise. He said: "Gotter go back tomorrer."

"Got to go back?" "Yep," said Job. "But your week isn't up yet. You've got four days more. What's the matter?"
"Gotter go," said Job in a stifled voice His red head drooped upon the clean little called thirt which Mrs. Whey had made

over for him out of one of Jonathau's.

"Afn't you having a good time?" demanded the farmer, severely. "Hain't you had enough to eat?" said Mrs. Whey sternly "You bet!" said Job, almost inaudibly. His head fell lower and lower, till it dropped into his small, rough hands. He repeated in z

"Gotter go!" "Look up here!" commanded the old lady "I want to see your face." Job tried to obey, for he had obeyed her very prettily all these days; he lifted his face; his mouth worked; a spasm crossed his

"Why, he's crying!" said Mrs. Whey.
"I ain't, n-nuther!" sobbed Job. "I n-n
never cr-cried in me b-bor-born days! ain't sech a f-fl-flat!" Therewith Job sank down in the rocking

chair with the bony back and the thin reshion, and cried as if his heart would brenk. "I'm a th-th-thief!" walled Job. "Gotter go! I'm a darn, contemptible thief! D'oughter be sent up. No business yere along of you. Gotter go!" Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whey looked each

pale.
"Don't tell me it's my old silver cream
jug with the piny pattern! Or is it mother's
watch? It must be that \$5 bill under the
china dog onto the parlor mantelpiece! If
you'll tell," she blazed, "I won't do a thing poor little, motherless, miser'ble-Then in holy anger up rose little Job. The tears dried on his hot cheeks. The fire

flashed to his wet eyes. He drew himself to the full of his stunted height. He elenched his hands across his heaving breast. He lifted his head proudly. "Ma'am?" said he. He looked at his hostess with a superb expression. "Did ye think I'd crib—from you? Did ye spose I'd swab—from our house"." The child choked. "After them nights in that soft feather bed—with the sheet to it? An' bein' let to

Job's voice faltered in a tone of moral re buke so high that it swept everything before bead before the country week boy. And she

The child turned haughtly away. "What in-what in-what did you steal then?" demanded the tarmer, bully, standing to bar the boy's way. 'If you've gotter go, we've gotter know."

"I stole a week," said Job, in a duli voice.
"Stole a what." "Stole a week. I took a fellar's ticket. I ain't the boy. I stole my country week."

Job came out with it stolidly. Misery sat

stoutly, 'smaller'n me. He got a ticket from the s'ci'ty to some out yere. I pushed him, and I borryed it into me pocket. He cried, 'n' I said I'd lick him if he told. So he eried 'n' I cleared out. And I come. I ain't the boy. I stole the week. omtemppible, sneakin' thief 'n' I've gotter

"I wouldn't have believed it of you, if my married daughter and all my grandchildren had told me so!" cried Mrs. Whey, wildly, "He's a sorter lame fellar, too," proceed

Clearly this was not a scripture name, and Mrs. Whey's countenance indicated an unbecoming perplexity.

"Fellars call him Joggins cause he don't walk edzackly like other men," explained Job. "I gotter go. Joggins, he's gotter come. Guess Fill take the ten minutes past T train," added Job, foriornly. "That'll be right after supper. I would like one more supper. Then I'll-I'll go back. I'll hunt the fellar up. Guess I'll get him yere by break-fast. Pity for him to lose a breakfast! He don't get one every day, you bet." He don't get one every day, you bet." "Job." said the farmer's wife, "why didn't you think of this before?" "Why," said Job. "I didn't s'pose I'd mind

it any! Us boys don't mind such things. I didn't when I fust come. But when it come

family, anyhow," persisted his hostess. "Did takin' for a dog. An' he never seen a hay cart! So I began to think of Joggins. Wust time

of all was fambly prayers," admitted Joh.
"What had family prayers to do with it?"
asked Mr. Whey, looking much gratified.
"Dunno," said Job. "Can't say. I thought
of Joggins, that's all. Wouldn't hat keelt along of the rest, if ye hadn't made me-cause it made me think of Joggins."

cause it made the think of Joggina.

Mr. and Mrs. Whey looked at each other
in silent trouble. The cid man's eyes said,
s.April pie out 1561 ... all mil 101 em urgle,
replied. "Alraid we ought to."

They had but a minute to think and to
act. Poor little Job! In all his short,
stormy, erring story, jethaps he had never before distinctly chosen to do the right thing when it was terribly hard to do; in pitcous effort to atome for the wrong that had been

than the four days loft of country week? The two old people sighed. But their four

here!" faltered Mrs. Whey, "Your railroad ticket out is used up, you know."
Oh, said Job, carelessly, 'I've got 27 ochts laid up, Savin it for stock when I went back. Guess I ken boost Joggins out on a half-licket. I thought I'd fee the con-ductor to put him out yere," suggested Job, with a grand sir, "that'll leave me 7 cents meet the little fellar to the depot, won't

Mr. Whey brushed the back of his But over all eyes and for Job's last supper.

But Job went out quietly, alone, to hid goodhy to the old horse and "our deg." He did not cry. His little face looked drawn and sid. He went op into his clean bedroom with the "soft feather bed" and white curtains. He looked all around it, solemnly. Then he went out again and wandered across the key field, and thrust his face down into the daisies and buttercups which he had

meant to help mow tomorrow.
"Gotter go," he said.
So Job went back to town before his country week was over; he went stoutly and manfully; and Jorgins came in his place; and Mr. Whey went dolerally to meet. Juggins at the depot, for he had promised; and Mrs. Whey sadiy flered Joggins a tart and dried apple pie. And Joggins who was a very pale, little, nomely, pitcous ladimped about the hay field and rolled in the daisies, and played with the dog, and slept in the feathers in the white bed, and so

came into paradise.

But Job sold papers in the town. the thermometer went to 98 degrees in the

One blazing day Jonathan Whey put on his best clothes and took his commutation icket book, and said he was going into town to look at a new having machine he'd seen advertised. Mrs. Whey told him he would have a sunstroke; but he went all the more for that. So he bade her goodby, and then he came back and bade her goodby

"Fact is, Luvilla," he admitted, slowly 'T'm going to hunt up Jorgins's folks. We haven't never had no authority but that there Job's to take the young one, and I ain't minded to be held for kidnapping. I've luid awake nights onto the subject. coing to satisfy my mind with legal authority or this business."
"Joggins," said Mrs. Whey, thoughtfully, an hour after, "does Mr. Whey know where

your folks live?"
"I should smile!" said Joggins. "Why, Job says he screwed everythin he ever knowed out'n him before he come away. He sin't no lamb, Mr. Whey sin't. He knows what he's up to, Mr. Whey do."
"Dear me!" mused Mrs. Whey, who had
never regarded her husband in this precise cht, "and where do you live?"
"Holy Alley," said Joggins, smiling

eweetly.
"And where did Job live?" asked Mrs. Whey, without a smile.
"He don't live nowhere in partikkelar," said Joggins. That he puts up a good deal in hand Joggins, but he hors up a good deal in a hershead in Saints' Rest."

Mrs. Whey tried not to look at all shocked; but she falled distinctly. Do the best she could she had never "taken" to Joggins. Joh had her first country-week heart; and

it sched for Job. She had not felt so lonesome for anything since Lou went west with the "grandbabies. As she went about her work she sang 'Child of sin and so-or-row! The sun was going down, red and hot; the large, scornful sun of the drouth that is so terrible to see when it settles on blistered train stopped at Hurricane Whey walked slowly home. He came across lots to the hay field, in the roft, cool grass. Then he climbed the stone wall and came

behind the pump, and went up to the back door. There he stood still. Mrs. Whey, in her gingham spron, was making ice cream in the pantry. Joggins, the image of ecstasy, was helping her to stir the freezer. Neither of them looked around at first. Then Mrs. Whey said

pleasantly:

"Back again, Jonathan? I'm glad you've For Job stood beside the farmer, in the blue shirt that she had made for Job, dusty and grimy and freckled, and red of head. But for the first time in his life of head, stat for the first time in his life he had turned dead white for joy. "Hello, Job." cried Joggins, limping out. "Hello, Joggins," said Job. The two boys regarded each other like

The two boys regarded each other like two little dogs. Instinctively the flat of each clinched. Each wondered if the other's presence would turn him out. "Marcy upon us!" craed Mrs. Whey. "I couldn't stand it," said the master of the house, simply "I've brought the young one back."

Mrs. Whey slyly.
"I'll tell you when he ain't present," replied Mr. Whey. "They won't trouble him "And what did Job's folks say?"

"What did Joggins's folks say?" asked

"He hasn't got any to say nothing."
"I told ye so," interrupted Job.
"And I took your word for it," said the old man, clearly. "Anyhow, I've brought the lad home again." "Are you going to send the 'tother one off?" naked Mrs. Whey.
"I hadn't thought on't," observed the farmer. 'I reckon they'll stay a spell and help me till having's over. But that's for

you to say, Luvilla."
"Set down, Job," said Mrs. Whey, with unexpected emphasis. "Have a saucer of that ice cream right away. It gives me a feeling to the pit of my stemach to look at him." she whispered. "He's the hottest Job ate the ice cream silently. He was

overcome with something that he did not call emotion, for he did not know how. He sat in the old chair with the bony back and red cushion. He rocked to and fro in delirious joy. He thought of the white room upstairs, and the feather bed. * * Oh, what places he had slept in since! The dog came bounding in from driving the cows and kissed poor Job all over. Joggins laughed with shrill delight over the

tion cream. Mrs. Whey said, "There now! Have mercy upon us!" And Mr. Whey said, "Why, Luvilis!" And which was the happiest soul of them—the old souls, or the young ones—in that cool house that hot June night, only the angels who bring s penntiful Litings to pass in our hard world can say.

WOMEN AS BULLDOZERS.

How the Anti-Suffragints Get it from Their Fair Sisters. "I don't care to sign it."

"You are a dressmaker?" Well. I can tell you that it may make

tition asking the constitutional convention to strike out the word "male," and had not met with much success. The field to which she was assigned was in the neighborhood of Lark and State streets, where the antis are in great number. The incident bers noted occurred in Spring street, and the young dressmaker was very much disturbed of the realous sceker for signatures. Several other wames on the same street allege that when they refused politely to sign they

"Why not?" "Hecause I think women should keep out 'Oh, you do?" (this with some asperity.)

some difference in your business if you don't sign it."

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DRESSMAKING

DENTISTS.

"I do believe it's along of that boy!" sighed "Why, Luvilla!" repeated Mr. Whey. "Yes, I do. It come all over me when

ing of his way here. It's always so pleasant to be met anywhere!"

except to Mr. Whey.
What was the use of a husband if one

Mrs. Whey looked very round and tall and imposing as she stood on the chair. She was so round that she had to back off, which did singing on a high key, "Child of sin

For Jonathan Whey stood in the pantry doorway, gingerly holding by the elbow the first country week boy who had ever been invited to his home. It was indeed "him." It was a very ragged elbow. It was a very regged boy. He was not clean. He was not handsome. He was not pleasant to look at. He was freckled and pudgy, and his hair was the reddest red that ever burns upon a human brow. He had a lowering forehead and a shrewd, hard mouth. He seemed to

"What do you look that way for?" de-manded Mrs. Whey, with some severity, "Dunno, said Job, growing sober at once. didn't when I fust come. But when it come "We allers do, I guess. We min't plous, newsboys ain't. But I didn't mean nothin'." our dog plays with the cowe! I never see

frive the hoss-an' all that pie? Ma'am

said Job, turning away. "Gotter go now, anyways. Goodby, ma'am! Goodby, mister! I've had a bully visit, thank you. But I

where ecstany had ridden upon his trockled "He was a little fellar," admitted Job,

"This is very sad," said Mr. Whey, mildly Job, making a clean breast of it.

"Is that a threat?"
But the other woman walked away angrily
and made no reply. She had been working
industriously all day, says the Albany (N.
Y.) Journal to obtain signatures to the pe-