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LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

# A Choir Boy Tunic

HUMOR

The Power of a Great Work Text: Nehemiah, 6:2, "I am doing a kreat work, so that I cannot come down." The author of these words is one of the great tatesnon of history, a mation Independent of the fact that Nebemlah is a Bible character, the historian has given itm a place among the great molders of mman progress. Our lext gives us. feature of his greatness. When his enemies planned his downfall, he was saved by the power of his great work. He had a commission so important that following that kept him on the heights of security away from the temptations and dangers wf. Hfe.

Read his story as we have it in this book of the Bible; as fascinating as a nodern day romance, truely historical and hasod on the theory that man receives his work from his Creator. We might make a sermon from a study

if his character as revealed in this chapter First, he was a man of prayer. He be lleved that he was working in harmony

Rev. John P. Clyde, Minister of Ply-mouth Congregational Church, Omaha. with the will of God. The great mavenents of the world are based on the bewould lift heavy burdens from the shou lef that there is a heart and mind in the ders of his fellows; or the business man universe that knows and cares, and when in the establishment of that which would we know and obey the divine will all meet some need of society; or the farmer, things are possible. This gives us the glad in the soil which he had claimed basis for the second point. He was cour. from its barreness, knowing that because ageous; he belongs to that class of whom of his toil he had made a contribution to Kipling sings, who worship "The God of the comfort and progress of the race. What is worth while? What is life's the Unafraid." And, third, he was practical: no dreamy sentimentalist. He used meaning? What is success? Just this, the conscious acceptance of our work. mind and hand. He believed he could see and hear God, and think His thoughts with day by day as a God-given task. Henrik the natural faculties which God had Isben puts it in a verse. "Man's work is what he's fashioned for and paradise for him lies there." created for his use. This made him a man of setion, confident that God expected

something of him, confident in his ability to meet the expectation. These were the foundation stones in the success of this life. We have characters to build; like the prophets, we also have a city to build. Every citizen must feel his share of the responsibility. But let us centralize ou houghts.

An oft overlooked commandment from 3od's word reads, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." I know no logic by which we could argue the proper basivance of the seventh day or the first day to be more a religious duty than the right use of the six days. Car lyle declared, "The latest gospel is, know thy work and do it." He found a perental nobleness, even sacredness in it. "Blessed s he who has found his work, let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life purpose. He has found it and will follow it. How, as a free flowing channel, dug and torn by noble force through the sour mud swamp of one's existence. like an over deepening river, there it runs and flows, draining off the sour, festering water gradually from the root of the remotest grass blade, making, instead of pestelential swamp, a green, fruitful meadow with its clear flowing stream. Labor is life. All work of man is as the swimmers; as waste ocean threatens to

devour him. If he face it not bravely, t will keep its word. By incessant, wise defiance of it, lusty rebuke and buffet of t, behold how it loyally supports him.

bears him as its conqueror along." So much for Carlyle's thought. But do we not find the same truth both lived and expressed in the life of the Man of Gallilee!

than a kickee. 'I must work the works of Him who sent me while it is day, for the night cometh. And speaking of His task, He said, "And

Memory is the quality that enables a raightened till it be accon man to forget judiciously plished." And the gladdest, most tri-

and he is going to get it without toil.

man's chiefest blessing. Second-The redeeming power and blessing of work comes only to those who have task worth while, something that ought to be done. His work must add to the ies of the city directories issued. Their higher happiness of men, be some contribution to the world's real wealth, or it is a aggregate weight was more than 1,000 ions, urse. The man of wealth who surrounds and it required 42,000,000 impressions to himself with servants to do service which print them. If this entire job had been he should perform himself is dehauching their lives. The footman, dressed in the livery of his master to make vulgar dis. a day for fourteen years. play of wealth has a degrading occupation. States have banded themselves together not a dignity-giving task. The man with shovel, cleaning the street is a king be- in an organization known as the Directory side him. The maid in the kitchen, guard- Publishers' Association of America, which association is now in session in Louisville. ing the sanitation of the bousehold, is a queen compared with the society woman Ky. The purpose of this association is to whose ambition is to gain a position in protect its members from competition and the inner circle of exclusive society. The the public from the imposition of bogus oclety woman works hard chough. She directory canvassers and dishonest direc-

tory makers. It has a standing offer of often drives her husband to dishonest practices or to a stress of endeavor which \$200 for the arrest and conviction of any imposter in connection with the directory thortens his life to secure an income to trade. Nearly 1,000 American cities and satisfy her cheap ambition. She often comes to nervous collapse in the dissy chase after her desire. But after reaching her goal, having created envy and jealousy in the lives of her competitors, can you imagine her with jaded mind and body thanking God for her success?

There is no such thing as humble toll or mental service in the world of necessity and truth. The one who dees a task worth while finds in that something of the meaning of his mankind. It links his life with

that of his Creator; and. A past of every man's divine birthright Third-It should be every man's privilege is to feel that his dally toil fits into the to realize that he is called of God to doprogram of his Creator. No man has a right to employ another in a task which just the thing which he is doing. If you he may not perform in such a spirit as to can not believe that, you should change realize the dignity and glory of labor. This your occupation. We hear such about the "call of the ministry." Man should as First-All must work. The life which reverently listen for the call of the shop,

knows no honest toil, misses life's meaning, or the farm; the office or profession. To do something worth while which you are The one who has never bent himself to a task until the muscles have ached and fitted to do, that is the highest joy of life. the brain reeled, knows not the highest Men should be so sure that his daily task glory of life. The preacher who looks into 18 pleasing to God that like our great Mas. the faces of men and women in the pews ter, in the evening glow of life, he can lift ates a number of bogus names. Any com- of Merchants," The first American direct his glad thanksgiving for the taak and who have toiled harder than he, has no mainess in the pulpit. There is no place for strength to accomplish it.

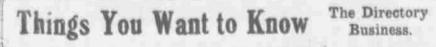
And there is a glory in being commisthis world for the speculator whose wit or luck enables him to live from other's sioned. Our task may be seemingly humtoil, no place for the rich man's son who ble, but if it contributes in any way to the world's health or happiness, or knowledge, would live idly on what others have acumulated; no place' for the poor man's it is God given. It matters not how obson who says, the world owes me a living cure the corner in which it is performed. We are shaping a stone to fit into God's perfect temple of a redemmed humanity.

In the obscure places which most of us larger than that of all other kinds of ccupy, it may be hard to see just how our little accomplishment may be used. It is it requires more than 150,000,000 twenty- paratively few firms. The heaviest exlike the task of the workman on a great four by thirty-eight-inch sheets to print temple. The master builder gives him a the telephone directories annually dis- the names. The principal profit lies in the little piece of blue print and tells him to tributed in this country, and that more advertising space sold. There is no spot make an excavation according to directions than 300 freight cars would be required to from cover to cover sacred from the deat a certain place. To another is given transport them. While advertising never mands of the advertiser. In some cases the work of erecting a piece of rough has been as much resorted to in telephone masonary. Then cannot see how their crude directories as in city directories, there are his wares on the front cover has to pay labor is to fit into the finished temple, thousands of advertisers who realize the thousands of dollars for the privilege. Some but they have faith in the master builder advantage of staying close to the teleand perform the task allotted. And after phone. In many cases the telephone direca year or ten years of toil they view the tories are not printed by the telephone ompleted structure and know that the graceful spires, the strength and symmetry them at a price sufficient to cover the cost companies, but by individuals, who sell sible by the faithful performance of their the advertising space sold. humble task. It is our privilege to work

lirectory of a given city.

copyright law has been violated.

as partners with God and fellow men. We may strive to satisfy selfish ambi-



There is nothing more remarkable in firm or individual appears upon tionest tell is the indder let down from the business life of America than the won- horizon of the country. Dun and Brad heaven up which man may climb from his derful expansion of the directory-making street immediately address some business conkness and incompleteness to attain to trade during the past two decades. When man or firm in that community and make the image of his Creator. It was given as the census made its investigation into the definite inquiries as to the financial status printing business a few years ago, it found of the new comer. This information is

that one of the largest features of the published in the next issue of the big job printing offices was the printing of directory. firectories. In New York, Chicago and

There are also directories of the manu-Philadelphia alone there were 1,040,000 copfacturers of the country. If a man wishes know what firms manufacture any ar ticle, from a steel pen to a railway loce motive, ha need only consult one of these blg volumes. They list articles by the tens turned off by a single cylinder press it would have required 10,000 impressions of thousands, and show that there are many thousand manufacturers in the United States. The directory publishers of the United

There are directories of the lawyers of the country, of the college professors, of doctors, of teachers-directories of every body. In addition to the ordinary bus directory there are many social directories familiarly known as "blue books." are prepared with a great deal of cars and the lists are made from those receiving it vitations to certain social functions during the preceding year. Many an ambitious society woman studies her blue book more carefully that her Bible.

towns have complete directories. In some Another phase of the director of these the printing of an annual directory that has developed by leaps and bounds in a not profitable, but the directory pub- recent years is the making of "Who's lishers have an eye to the future, and are Who's." The first Who's Who ready to preempt any field which tooks was an English publication brought out in promising. It has been the experience of 1856. The American one is modeled after the publishers that the first man has an this. The idea of the Who's Who has been advantage over any competitor, and that applied to many localities, many trader seldom is profitable to issue a second and many professions. Sometimes these publications do really tell who is who. At

It is impossible for the directory pub- other times Who's Who is the fellow having laber to secure a copyright which will enough dollars to pay for the notice that protect him from the issuance of a rival makes him such.

directory, so long as he publishes only the The largest book over made is a directory names of the inhabitants and their ad- it contains 6,000 pages of 25x32-inch paper dresses. It would be impossible for any and weighs 565 pounds. It requires nine court to tell whether the rival directory pieces of No. 6 trunk-boards for the cover had secured its names from the original and five feet of Russia leather for the directory or from other sources. In this joints. It is the directory made for regisway the rival publisher could simply walt tering the visitors at the Alaska-Yukou until the other directory was out, copy it exposition and had space for 132,000 names and sell his book at a much lower figure. The first directory of which we have in order to protect himself against such record was published in London in 15.7 competition, the directory maker incorporunder the title "A Collection of the Names petitor who has merely copied his work tory was published in New York in 1355 will have no means of knowing which and contained 1,000 names. The earliest were bogus names and which were real work to bear the name was printed in Lonones. The presence of these bogus names don in 1732. It is said that the largest colin the rival directory has been taken by lection of directories in the world is to be the courts as sufficient proof that the found in the British museum. Not only does this collection comprise the publica tions of this nature for all English cities

There are many thousand telephone directories in the United States, and the but also for all the cities and towns of aggregate number of copies issued is Great Britain's numerous colonies.

The publication of a city directo directories together. It is estimated that distinct business and is done by com pense is in the canvass required in the advertiser who succeeds in proclaiming of the best soliciters in the advertising business are found in the employ of the half dozen or more firms who engage iolely in the compliation and printing o directories. A Chicago publisher has made of their production. The profit is made in be popular. Instead of making a book small dimensions with many pages, he has

Although the telephone directory is enlarged the book and put more names printed in larger numbers than the city to the page. In this way he has overcome

Pushion is ever parilal to ecciesiastic effects. For example, we have the Capuchin hood, the mediaeval stole, the religeuse cape, the bishop sleeve and the dozens of other style features borrowed from ecclesiastic orders, and now here is the choir is in that declaration to His Father at the boy's little surplice reproduced in lace and added to miladi's costume as a theater close of his earthly ministry. "I glorified and restaurant frock garniture.

in Paris this choir boy tunic is called a "chemise," and the little garment, which always fits loosely and falls between hip and knees, has certainly a youthful charm.



## BY LAFAYBTTE PARKS.

"I wonder who so many young men in New York carry walking sticks?" begins Brightelde, as sapient Son sinks into the easy chair, ready for the daily verbal shower bath.

"Crippled in the cocosnut," tersely retorts Son, feeling for a match to start the torch burning.

"When I was a boy," says Pather reminiscently, "nobody ever thought of carrying a cane unless he was lame."

"The chap that hobbles down to work on a cane is lame, all right," says Son, cheerfully, "but it's up in the beam, where every bone has got a crack in it. How I do love those lads who stroll into the office swinging ivory-headed walking sticks. They always remind me of a pair of twins."

"Why abould one youth and a cane suggest twins?" queries poor, innocent papa. "Because the heads of both are solid

ivory," answers Son. 'It doesn't look very business like to

me." complains Father. "I'd rather have my hired men come

down to toil carrying fishing rods." sug-gests Son. "They'd look then as if they "My idea of a two s were on their way and knew where they sile a cane walking down the street with a were going, which I can't say for the cane- chap dressed up in one of those fussy lids carrying kiddos."

deal of a nuisance," further objects Father. "Not half so much as the bright eyed help."

boy that swings it." remarks Son. "He takes up half-the sidewalk when he strails ing to my mind that equals the cane." is along Broadway for fear some of the Father's opinion. skirts won't see how pretty he looks. "I fail to see how that would impress a one makes nothing." semuble sirt" is Father's belief.

"Every little bit of toggery has a meaning of its own," hums Son, "With some of the sweet young things the cane bluff goes. That's why a lot of six-bucks-a-That's why a lot of six-bucks-a-veek boys save up their dimeis until they an buy a case and make a flash. Then hey take the girl out walking, but they aver spend a cent"
"Burely young men get over that form if foolishness before very long," Father
"It's one of the most deadly habits nown to man," declares Son "Victims week boys save up their dimos until they can buy a cane and make a flash. Then ; they take the girl out walking, but they never spend a cent."

of foolishmens before very long." Father hopes.

known to man," declares Son. "Victima soldom recover and few reform. There is

I'd ring up an ambulance and sond him home. I'd also tell him when he got rested Some fulk would choose the law thought

hame. It also termine with the got rested arough to hobble down to work without a crutch he could come back on the job. If he didn't think that could ever happen, he could begin looking for a kind bearted boas, willing to supply his help with easy chairs and foot rest."

Thoughtiese youths might think a dama



gives them an air of importance." Father

"My idea of a two spot," explains Son. and a wallpaper pattern vest. That's one I should think a stick would be a good of the times when your little Willie has to unitie his goat or make loud cries for

"Hook up a skirt leading one of these There's a hig bunch of chaps in this town chew-chew dogs on a pink ribbon and a who think all they have to do to make a guy twiring a bone headed cane." asserts hit with the dames is to flash a \$1.5% cane." son, "and you've got my idea of one and

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"mlssed."

II-Change of Attitude.

no cure for it." "It looks rather silly for a man to come down to his affice in the morning leaning on a walking suck." observes Father. "All inckered out before he starts to walk." surmises Son. "If I were the boss and one of my slaves came in with a came

IllaThe Other Way About.

umphant note in all the message of Jesus It doesn't pay to cry over spilled milk, nor to grieve more than a dollar's worth over a lost dollar. Thee on the earth, having accomplished

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

If a man never made a bet he would

Geese are proverbially silly. They don't

The pen is only mightier than the sword

At any rate it is better to be a kicker

know enough to come in out of the rain.

when it has the ink to help it out.

never know how poor his judgment is.

ends to some conclusions;

the work which Thou hast given me to It's a good plan to get out of the way do." Jesus knew sorrow as we are inof the man who is riding his hobby. capable of knowing it, yet He lived the

gladdest, freest life the world has ever witnessed. And here is the story of the Master's success and His joy in it; the ac-

complishment of a God-given commission it was the gladness that every one should feel in the completion of any worthy work.

Just as an artist might rejoice over his We all live to be thankful for some of finished canvass, after years of struggle to express his conception of truth and the failures of our youth.

beauty, knowing that he had given to Just because a man doesn't act like a men something that would make life sweeter and stronger. Or, as the inventor game cock doesn't prove that he is the doing of honest work, the performance might triumph in the mechanism which chicken hearted.

tail.

We may erect our individual, strawthe larger volume. An average has been cities as New York, Chicago and Boston. thatched huts of pride, or pleasure or selfish ambition, but as soon as our feeble made of the size of the directories issued The Postoffice department in Washinghands cease to support them, they crum- in, the 181 cities of 25,000 population and ton has printed a directory which supplies ble about us and life looses all meaning in upward, and it has been found that the asjong-felt want. It is a directory of the the ruln. But if life becomes a part of the average directory contains 1,064 pages. streets in all the cities and towns of the plan of the infinite, our every effort be- There are 792 city and town directories country. There were so many instances comes a contribution to the wealth which now published, to say nothing of the many where letters were addressed to streets in shall endure through eternity. If, as we state and county directories and cities that had no street of such name, Many a girl thinks she has a broken go through life, we can give a word of gazetteers. The principal publishers of that it became necessarry to have informaheart when all she needs is a liver pill. kindness to one in sorrow, a ray of hope these books keep a full list of all printed tion concerning streets of the country. to the hopeless, a glad moment to a child, directories in the United States. These When the department had succeeded in The efforts of some people trying to make relieve the material need of some lowly are accessible to the general public for getting this information into proper shape. both ends meet resemble a dog chasing his one, drive back the wrong which would consultation, and are extensively used by it decided to publish it for use of the genrob some life of its purity, point the way those who have need of large lists of eral public. It is a good sized volume and home, to some lost one, then we realize names. In many of the principal libraries, may be consulted at all important libraries,

life's meaning and thank God for life, of the country hundreds of directories are or purchased from the superintendents of even with its hardships and limitations. found and many firms maintain a large documents. From every temptation, every fret and force for copying names from them. worry and fear of life there is a refuge;

of a God-given task.

MY! BUY THEY ARE BEAUTIES

The government blue book, as the offi-Practically every business, trade and pro- cial register of the United States is known, fession in the United States has its own is one of the most representative direcdirectory. The most important of all these tories published in the world. In it is are the big financial ones of the two great found the name of every postmaster, letcommercial agencies of the country-Dun ter carrier, star route contractor, United

and Bradstreet. These directories contain States marshal, and everybody else on the a list of all American business men con- government salary roll. cerning whom the commercial world may wish to know something. Whenever a new

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tomorrow-The Theatrical Season.

Say goils, I think she's awful slow,

'Emerson's Easays,' bound in blue;

He'd asta what she wanted, too.

If he'da est me, I'da said 'furs!'

Her bolthday came last week, and he

Gev her two books-yest, honest, Gea!

There's nothin' in that head of hers-

Types We Meet Every Day The American Midinette.

### BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

In Paris she's a midinette, In New York she's a shopgirl, yet So modish in her tailor gown You might suppose she motored down From Stockbridge, or Tuxedo Park, Newport, or some such place-but hark! Her speech betrays her humbler rank,

"I woiked until I nearly dropped. When 'round my counter quick he popp And sees me, 'Miss Chatty, you



Ain't that the limit? I see. 'air, This goil is too-I'm coachin' her! He sas-it gimme such a shock-Just coach her after 6 o'clock!

"Have you seen Goitie Molphy's beau? machine!--Puck.



May gossip when you're work is through!

A Stop Order. Maud-Tom had me talk into a phonograph so he can hear my voice while I'm away.

to the very and of life."

Clara-How lovely! And he can stop the

Daily Health Hint

is their attitude toward sports and games in the open air, not merely in childhood

and in youth, but through all ages, down

directory, the latter is, of course, always unwieldy volumes that one finds in such



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"Women have absurd fashions, but noth-



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