

A Choir Boy Tunic



PHOTO BY JOEL FEUER.

Fashion is ever partial to ecclesiastic effects. For example, we have the Capucin hood, the mediæval stole, the religious cape, the bishop sleeves and the dozens of other style features borrowed from ecclesiastic orders, and now here is the choir boy's tunic; surplice reproduced in lace and added to miladi's costume as a theater and restaurant frock garment.

Brightside and His Boy

Tired Youths Who Carry Cane, Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS. "I wonder who so many young men in New York carry walking sticks?" begins Brightside, as sapient Son sinks into the easy chair, ready for the daily verbal shower bath. "Crippled in the cocoon?" tersely retorts Son, feeling for a match to start the torch burning.



ONE AND ONE MAKE NOTHING.

A LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK-END

The Power of a Great Work.

Text: Nehemiah, 6:2, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down." The author of these words is one of the great statesmen of history, a nation builder, independent of the power of the king, a Bible character, the historian has given him a place among the great moderns of human progress.



Rev. John P. Clyde, Minister of P.Y. month Congregational Church, Omaha.

Read his story as we have it in this book of the Bible; as fascinating as a modern day romance, trusty historical and based on the theory that man receives his work from his Creator.

We might make a sermon from a study of his character as revealed in this chapter. First, he was a man of prayer. He believed that he was working in harmony with the will of God.

An oft overlooked commandment from God's word reads, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." I know no logic by which we could argue the proper observance of the seventh day or the first day to be more a religious duty than the right use of the six days.

would lift heavy burdens from the shoulders of his fellows; or the business man in the establishment of that which would meet some need of society; or the farmer, glad in the soil which he had claimed from its barrenness, knowing that because of his toil he had made a contribution to the comfort and progress of the race.

Man's work is what he fashions for himself and his fellow men. A part of every man's divine birthright is to feel that his daily toil fits into the program of his Creator. No man has a right to employ another in a task which he may not perform in such a spirit as to realize the dignity and glory of labor.

First-All must work. The life which knows no honest toil, misses life's meaning. The one who has never bent himself to a task until the muscles have ached and the brain reeled, knows not the highest glory of life.

Second-It should be every man's privilege to realize that he is called of God to do just the thing which he is doing. If you cannot not believe that, you should change your occupation. We bear such about the "call of the ministry."

Third-It should be every man's privilege to realize that he is called of God to do just the thing which he is doing. If you cannot not believe that, you should change your occupation. We bear such about the "call of the ministry."

Fourth-It should be every man's privilege to realize that he is called of God to do just the thing which he is doing. If you cannot not believe that, you should change your occupation. We bear such about the "call of the ministry."

Fifth-It should be every man's privilege to realize that he is called of God to do just the thing which he is doing. If you cannot not believe that, you should change your occupation. We bear such about the "call of the ministry."

Sixth-It should be every man's privilege to realize that he is called of God to do just the thing which he is doing. If you cannot not believe that, you should change your occupation. We bear such about the "call of the ministry."

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

The directory publishers of the United States have banded themselves together in an organization known as the Directory Publishers' Association of America, which association is now in session in Louisville, Ky.

It is impossible for the directory publisher to secure a copyright which will protect him from the issuance of a rival directory, so long as the publisher's name of the inhabitants and their addresses.

There are many thousand telephone directories in the United States, and the aggregate number of copies issued is larger than that of all other kinds of directories together.

Practically every business, trade and profession in the United States has its own directory. The most important of all these are the big financial ones of the two great commercial agencies of the country, Dun and Bradstreet.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

Things You Want to Know

The Directory Business.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

The directory publishers of the United States have banded themselves together in an organization known as the Directory Publishers' Association of America, which association is now in session in Louisville, Ky.

It is impossible for the directory publisher to secure a copyright which will protect him from the issuance of a rival directory, so long as the publisher's name of the inhabitants and their addresses.

There are many thousand telephone directories in the United States, and the aggregate number of copies issued is larger than that of all other kinds of directories together.

Practically every business, trade and profession in the United States has its own directory. The most important of all these are the big financial ones of the two great commercial agencies of the country, Dun and Bradstreet.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

There is nothing more remarkable in the business life of America than the wonderful expansion of the directory-making trade during the past two decades.

firm or individual appears upon the trade horizon of the country. Dun and Bradstreet immediately address some business man or firm in that community and make definite inquiries as to the financial status of the new comer.

There are also directories of the manufacturers of the country. If a man wishes to know what firms manufacture any article from a steel pen to a railway locomotive, he need only consult one of these big volumes.

There are directories of the lawyers of the country, of the college professors, of doctors of teachers-directories of everybody. In addition to the ordinary business directory there are many social directories, familiarly known as "blue books."

Another phase of the directory business that has developed by leaps and bounds in recent years is the making of "Who's Who's." The first Who's Who on record was an English publication brought out in 1850.

The largest book ever made is a directory. It contains 6,000 pages of 2x3-inch paper and weighs 555 pounds. It requires nine pieces of No. 6 trunk-boards for the cover and five feet of Russia leather for the joints.

The first directory of which we have record was published in London in 1677, under the title "A Collection of the Names of Merchants."

The publication of a city directory is a distinct business and is done by comparatively few firms. The heaviest expense is in the canvass required in listing the names.

The government blue book, as the official register of the United States is known, is one of the most representative directories published in the world.

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

If a man never made a bet he would never know how poor his judgment is. Geese are proverbially silly. They don't know enough to come in out of the rain.

The pen is only mightier than the sword when it has the ink to help it out. At any rate it is better to be a kicker than a kickee.

Memory is the quality that enables a man to forget judiciously. It doesn't pay to cry over spilled milk, nor to grieve more than a dollar's worth over a lost dollar.

It's a good plan to get out of the way of the man who is riding his hobby. Many a girl thinks she has a broken heart when all she needs is a liver pill.

The efforts of some people trying to make both ends meet resemble a dog chasing his tail. We all live to be thankful for some of the failures of our youth.

Just because a man doesn't act like a sam cook doesn't prove that he is chicker hearted.

BOOK TAUGHT BY BILKIN. A series of comic panels with dialogue. Panel 1: 'TAPPIER GOLD-FISH FOR SALE...'. Panel 2: 'BIRDS GOLD-FISH...'. Panel 3: 'NY, BUY THEY ARE BEAUTIES...'. Panel 4: 'NOW GIVE MY CAR...'. Panel 5: 'STOP! THERE!'. Panel 6: 'MISSED IT: BY GUN!'. Panel 7: 'WHY, WHERE'S THE FISH?'. Panel 8: 'Have you seen Gottie Motphy's bean?'

Types We Meet Every Day

BY BOBBIE BABBLE. In Paris she's a midnette. In New York she's a shopgirl, yet so modish in her tailor gown. You might suppose she wandered down from Stockbridge, or Tuxedo Park, Newport, or some place-but hark! Her speech betrays her humbler rank.

Types We Meet Every Day. Her birthday came last week, and he gave her two books-a yeast, honest Geese! Emerson's Essays, bound in blue; Hadn't she what she wanted, too? There's nothing in that head of hers-If he'd set me, I'd say 'Turr!'

Daily Health Hint

Keep on exercising is the doctrine preached by Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the "Real Danger of Athletics," emphasizing very strongly the danger of "letting go." He says: "One of the secrets of the wonderful vigor and vitality of the English nation is their attitude toward sports and games in the open air, not merely in childhood and in youth, but through all ages, down to the very end of life."