

THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a ray in the path of life... If we would only stop to take it...

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A Precious Pearl.

By REV. THOMAS STUBBS.

"And Thomas answered and said unto him... My Lord and my God..."

RESCUED FROM HIS OBLIVION,

and made to shine as it does to-day... We may say the same concerning this gem of cure...

rest of the disciples, and yet it is from him that we learn...

JUST AS BAD AS THOMAS.

It seems to me that if you read all the records you will have to admit that they were all alike...

SINGLES OUT THOMAS.

from which, if himself had used him, he would have been...

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been brought to drive a banquet over this matter, but instead of banqueting they feasted...

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and so the setting in which Christ puts it is so good...

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In what paper the following paragraph first published, is more than I can tell; and it is impossible to give credit, as newspaper ethics require, but it was certainly a sharp point...

At a meeting of the Alumni of the University of Virginia, Dr. John A. Hampton lectured in the course of study in our colleges and universities.

Here is some food for thought for the authorities who have the responsibility of directing the course of study in our colleges and universities.

But the University of Virginia is not peculiar in this matter. Where in this country is there any college or school of any grade that gives any serious attention to teaching oratory?

The pastor of a prominent church in one of our Southern cities, is responsible for the following anecdote: I was once urged by a good sister of my church to take her son, a youth of some twenty-one years of age, who was somewhat wild...

A writer in the Thinker, a London Monthly, refers to Professor Chubb, of Origin College, Oxford, who in his 'Origin of the Psalter,' holds that David wrote none of the Psalms.

Notes and Comments.

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The obligations by which we are bound to seek the present and everlasting welfare of children, are not only firm and solemn, but they are also sacred.

It ought to be borne in mind that the teachings of God's word are against permitting our children to pursue a sinful course in choosing their kind of life...

It is a great pity that so many of our children are so early in life devoted to profanity, the remembrance of their parents being the only instructions received in the house of God...

When the usefulness of our children is ended, so far as this world is concerned, how far up to heaven and womanhood...

Knowing God. You notice how much David is in league with God. He talks about Him, he does better, he talks to Him, he hears God speaking to him...

made by consulting Matthew 23:44-45, Mark 12:31-32, and Luke 20:45-46, and comparing Psalm 133:1, he will find that Jesus called David 'My Father.'

Even an old 'nonbeliever' may find some lessons in the following story of a local politician who was a man of mark in his day.

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The money that was covered off with playthings very costly.

A disgruntled wife was Mrs. Ann, and both looked as if they were

Foot these and feet fast in a film of champagne were imprisoned; while here and there a champagne

Resplendent marbles glistened.

All quadruped, some on their hands.

From the track a jumping jack to leap second value.

And a few more that could not serve

Was playmate and devoted;

And one group with both wings loose

Looked stately and selected.

A curly dog, a grass-green frog—

Two parrotic creatures—

Directed and bearded as

Which could not wash her features.

A hobby horse with three of cores;

A hill-country leopard;

That would sleep down close to sheep

That was not for a moment.

They tried to rise to entertain

Himself by all these treasures.

But he would have by himself

And he would have by himself

A force of ten militia men

Before his good retreat.

And he would have by himself

Flap utterly defeated.

His eyes that him became hum-drum;

His crooked perfume;

He watched a white without a mill;

His power was gone as a character

Travels and train, it was quite plain.

Made work that was unpleasant;

His eyes were closed as a team.

And he would have by himself

While he'd play, then run away

With water look and a discontent.

Or in a new mysterious.

Now in a new mysterious.

And he would have by himself

As he would have by himself

An antique look its features look.

As out and in he would have

His mother kind of a respect

With what care he would have

Down garden-walk with pleasant talk.

At length he would have by himself

Thus showed there was with care

Set you a new feature.

Now you can see, then said he

Why I don't play indoors to-day?

I'm tired in outdoor work.

—Outlook.

BY JAMES C. PURDY.

MISS BROWN and I took a walk one

day through some of the by-roads

and alleys. Miss Brown is teacher of

the night school in our district, and I

in "space-work" and the other of the

papers. She took the walk to inquire

about some of her trust pupils, and I

went with her for the sake of what I

might see and hear.

"The most hopeless case I have to

deal with lives in this house," said

Miss Brown, stopping in front of a

little house on a street that was

resplendent with flowers. "If his mother is

as home you will understand in five

minutes why the case is so hopeless."

The mother, a stout, middle-aged

woman, opened the door for us, and cordially

invited us to "come in 'n' set down."

After what Miss Brown had just said,

the appearance of the mother surprised

me. She was a kind-faced person,

comfortably dressed, and as clean and

neat as a Dutch housewife. She

seemed fairly intelligent; there cer-

tainly was nothing rough or rough about

her; and at first sight I could not com-

prehend why she was likely to be the

mother of a "hopeless case."

"I suppose William don't come very

often, but boy in himself, however

as the mother. Suppose this 'Clip-

per' is likely to find out what a crack-

ling misanthrope his mother can be?

All at once I knew more about Miss

Brown's hopeless case than either she

or her parents knew.

"Clippie," said the mother, "Clippie that was

as all agreeable. He was the acknowl-

edged leader of a gang of boy rowdies

of the street. And yet the risk was not

wholly unaccountable; his perverted

ambition gloried. He had done some

thing stealing for glory. Some of the

other boys had become almost as bril-

liant rowdies as he. His supremacy

was in danger, so he had become the

star-ship of the street.

At the end of the examination

Clippie prepared to finish matters

with a dramatic climax. He would

make a speech in his own behalf. He

identically that was what the 'Terrors

expected of him. Several faces belong-

ing to the gang appeared outside the

back window of the room. There was

a port of advantage. The young spec-

tators could see their favorite, and

they could also see, if running should

be the order of the day, the face of

the boldest even crowded a little way

into the office, and in that place of

peril made ready to bear their champion's

speech in case of emergency. There

was an interesting speech in its way, if

it had ever been delivered, but it was

not.

"For Honor," the defendant began,

throwing back his head with a fine

air of bravado, while his mother

watched him admiringly through her

finger.

He got on further than those open-

ing words. His father reached him

at one stride and laid his hand heavily

upon his shoulder. The touch was

unpleasant, but the boy made no

objection. All the cheap com-

placency was pressed out of him by it,

and he shrank behind his mother like

an frightened child. The words

that honest had revealed him to

himself as a thief, and nothing but a

thief.

"There's nothing," he said fur-

tively, "but a noble," he said fur-

He had to stop here, and wait for

his voice to come back to him. It

was not the credit of Clippie that

he was crying by this time almost

as heartily as his mother. The magis-

trate would not look at age of them.

"What do you say?" he asked of the

boy, and the boy made no objection.

The magistrate's reply to this ap-

peal was a suspicious long time in

coming. He busied himself with

his pen, and the boy made no objec-

tion to the look of his mother. At

last, and with an elaborate effort

that made it appear that he was say-

ing that which he had in his heart

to say, he remarked, in a loud voice:

"I have in my own recognition for a

further hearing. Date to be fixed

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He had to stop here, and wait for

his voice to come back to him. It

was not the credit of Clippie that

he was crying by this time almost

as heartily as his mother. The magis-

trate would not look at age of them.

"What do you say?" he asked of the

boy, and the boy made no objection.

The magistrate's reply to this ap-

peal was a suspicious long time in

coming. He busied himself with

his pen, and the boy made no objec-

tion to the look of his mother. At

last, and with an elaborate effort

that made it appear that he was say-

ing that which he had in his heart

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