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AND 8	TIAIRONA IN VACOR	
DEPART	TIME SCHEDULES FROM Portland, Ore.	ARRIVE
Chlesgo- Fortland Special 9 a. m.	Sait Lake, Denver, Pt. Worth, Omaha, Kan- sas City, St. Louis, Chi- cago and East.	4:00 p. m.
Atlantic Express 9 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:10 a. m.
St. Psul Fast Mail 6 p. m.	Walls Walls, Lewiston. Spokaue, Wallace, Pull man, Minnespolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwan kee, Chicago and East.	7:00 a. m.
8 p. m.	Ocean Steamships All Salling Dates subject to change. For San Francisco—Sail every 5 days.	4 p.m.
Daily Ex. Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Asteria and Way- Landings.	4 p. m Ex. Sunda
6.45 a. m., Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and way-landings.	4.30 p. m. Ex. Sunda
7 a, m. Tues. Thur and Sat.	Willamette and Yam- hil Rivers. Oregon City, Dayton and way-landings.	3:30 p m. Mo., Wed. and Fri.
6,45 a. m. Tues. Thur and Sat.	Willamette River Portland to Corvalits and way-landings,	4:30 p. m. Mon., Wee and Fri,
Leave Eljaria Sido a m. Daily.	Snake River Riparia to Lewiston	Leave Lewiston 8:30 a.m. Daily
	Chicago-Fortismd Special 9 a. m. Atlantic Express 9 p. m. St. Paul Fast Mail 6 p. m. Special 9 a. m. St. Paul Fast Mail 6 p. m. Special 9 p. m. Special 10 p. m. Sanirday 10 p. m. 6.45 a. m. Tues. Thur and Sat. 6.45 a. m. Thues. Thur and Sat. 1. Leave Eliparia 1. Special 1. Leave Eliparia 1. Leave	Chleago- Portland, Ore. Chleago- Portland Special So a. m. Atlantic Express 9 p. m. Sait Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas Gity, St. Louis, Chicago and East. Sait Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas Gity, St. Louis, Chicago and East. Sait Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas Gity, St. Louis, Chicago and East. Sait Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas Gity, St. Louis, Chicago and East. Walia Walla, Lewiston Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Millwan kee, Chicago and East. Daily Ex. Sinaday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m. Daily Ex. Sinaday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m. Standay 10 p. m. Willamette Biver. Oregon City, Dayton and way-landings. Willamette River Oregon City, Dayton and way-landings. Willamette River Portland to Corvalita and way-landings. Saake River Portland to Corvalita and way-landings.

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10			S:40 - 4
140	Ogden	4:45 A. M.	7:00 A. A
10	Denver	9170 A.M.	9:15 A.3
64	Kansas City	7:25 A M.	7:25 A.N
1,66	Chleago	7:42 A.M.	S:30 A.3
10	Los Angelos	2:00 P. M.	8:05 A.1
84	El Paso	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.1
14	Fort Worth	6:80 A.M.	6:80 A.1
. 66	City of Mexico	11:00 A. M.	11:30 A. 3
. 64.	Houston	7:00 B, M.	7:00 A.1
48	New Orleans	6:30 P.N.	6:30 P. I
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"What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELDON.

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with the agony of the conflict. Gradually he edged out again toward the steps and began to go down them. He looked toward the sidewalk and saw that he had left one step unswept. The sight seemed to give him a reasonable excuse for going down there to finish his sweeping. He was on the sidewalk now, sweeping the last step, with his face toward the settlement and his back turned partly on the saloon across the alley. He swept the step a dozen times. The sweat rolled over his face and dropped down at his feet. By degrees he felt that he was drawn over toward that end of the step nearest the saloon. He could smell the beer and rum now as the fumes rose around him. It was like the infernal sulphur of the lowest hell, and yet it dragged him, as by a giant's hand, nearer its source.

He was down in the middle of the swept that. He took off his hat and rubbed his sleeve over his face. His lips were palid, and his teeth chattered. He trembled all over like a palsied man and staggered back and forth, as if he were already drunk. His soul shook within him.

He had crossed over the little piece of posed possible in this age of the world. stone flagging that measured the width of the alley, and now he stood in front of the saloon, looking at the sign and staring into the window at the pile of whisky and beer bottles arranged in a great pyramid inside. He moistened his lips with his tongue and took a step Pan-American forward, looking around him stealthily. The door suddenly opened again, and some one came out. Again the hot, penetrating smell of the liquor swept out into the cold air, and he took another step toward the saloon door, which had shut behind the customer. As he laid his fingers on the door handle a tall figure came around the corner. It

He setzed Burns by the arm and dragged him back upon the sidewalk. The frenzied man, now mad for drink, shricked out a curse and struck at the bishop savagely. It is doubtful if he really knew at first who was snatching him away from his ruin. The blow fell upon the bishop's face and cut a gash in his cheek.

He never uttered a word, but over his face a look of majestic sorrow swept. in music. He picked Burns up as if he had been a child and actually carried him up the steps into the settlement. He placed him down in the hall and then shut the door and put his back against it.

Burns fell on his knees, sobbing and praying. The bishop stood there, pantbishop's strength to carry. The bishop was moved with unspeakable pity.

"Pray, Burns-pray as you never

"O God! Pray with me! Save me! Oh, save me from my hell!" cried Burns, and the bishop kneeled by him in the hall and prayed as only he could. After that they arose, and Burns went into his room. He came out of it that evening like a humble child, and to arrange into a suit of rooms that

the bishop went his way, older from that experience, bearing on his body plan is to have it so arranged and then the marks of the Lord Jesus. Truly he was learning something of what it who will afterward go out to service. means to walk in his steps.

But the saloon! It stood there, and that time I will teach plain cooking, all the others lined the street like so neatness, quickness and a love of good many traps set for Burns. How long work. would the man be able to resist the smell of the damnable stuff? The bishop was out on the porch. The air of the cles whole city seemed to be impregnated with the oder of beer. "How long, O God, how long?" the bishop prayed.

Dr. Bruce came out, and the two friends talked over Burns and his temptation.

"Did you ever make any inquiries about the ownership of this property adjoining us?" the bishop asked.

"No; I haven't taken time for it. I will now if you think it would be worth while. But what can we do, Edward, against the saloon in this great city? It this whole community," said Mrs. is as firmly established as the churches Bruce. "I don't see how you can do it, or politics. What power can ever rebut I say 'God bless you!' as you try.'

moved slavery," replied the bishop gravely. "Meanwhile I think we have thusiasm of her discipleship, which eva right to know who controls this saloon so near the settlement.

"I'll find out," said Dr. Bruce. Two days later he walked into the business office of one of the members of Nagareth Avenue church and asked to see him a few moments. He was cordially received by his old parishioner. who welcomed him into his room and urged him to take all the time he

erty next to the settlement, where the bishop and myself now are, you know. I am going to speak plainly, because life is too short and too serious for us both to have any foolish hesitation about this matter. Clayton, do you think it is right to rent that property

for a saloon? Dr. Bruce's question was as direct and uncompromising as he had meant The Kind You Have Always Bought it to be. The effect of it on his old pa-

rishioner was instantaneous. The hot blood mounted to the face of the man who sat there, a picture of business activity in a great city. Then

he grew pale, dropped his head on his hands, and when he raised it again Dr. Bruce was amazed to see a tear roll over his parishioner's face.

"Doctor, did you know that I took the pledge that morning with the oth-

"Yes, I remember." "But you never knew how I have been tormented over my failure to keep it in this instance. That saloon prop erty has been the temptation of the devil to me. It is the best paying investment at present that I have, and yet it was only a minute before you came in here that I was in an agony of remorse to think how I was letting a swept in the corner for two or little earthly gain tempt me into denial three minutes. His face was drawn of the very Christ I had promised to follow. I know well enough that he would never rent property for such a purpose. There is no need, dear doctor, for you to say a word more." Clayton held out his hand, and Dr. Bruce grasped it and shook it hard. After a little he went away, but it was a long time afterward that he learned all the truth about the struggle that Clayton had known. It was only a part of the history that belonged to Nazareth Avenue church since that memorable morning when the Holy Spirit sanctioned the Christlike pledge. Not even the bishop and Dr. Bruce, moving as they now did in the very presence itself of divine impulses, knew yet that over the whole sinful city the Spirit was brooding with mighty eagerness, waiting for the disciples to arise to the call of sacrifice and suffering, touching hearts long dull and cold, making business men and money sidewalk now, still sweeping. He clear- makers uneasy in their absorption by ed the space in front of the settlement | the one great struggle for more wealth and even went out into the gutter and and stirring through the church as never in all the city's history the church had been moved. The bishop and Dr. Bruce had already seen some wonderful things in their orief life at the settlement. They were to see far greater soon, more astonishing revelations of the Divine power than they had sup-

Within a month the saloon next the settlement was closed. The saloon keeper's lease had expired, and Clayton not only closed the property to the whisky men, but offered the use of the building to the bishop and Dr. Bruce for the settlement work, which had now grown so large that the building was not sufficient for the different industries that were planned. One of the most important of these was the pure food depart ment suggested by Felicia. It was not a month after Clayton turned the saloon property over to the settlement that Felicia found herself installed in the very room where souls had been lost as head of a department not only of cooking, but of a course of housekeeping for girls who wished to go out to service. She was now a resident of the settlement and found a home with Mrs. Bruce and the other young women from the city who were residents. Martha, the violinist, remained at the place where the bishop had first discovered the two girls and came over to the settlement certain evenings to give lessons

"Felicia, tell us your plan in full now," said the bishop one evening when, in a rare interval of rest from the great pressure of work, he, with Dr. Bruce and Felicia, had come in from

the other building. "Well I have long thought of the ing with his exertion, although Burns hired girl problem." said Felicia, with was a slight built man and had not an air of wisdom that made Mrs. Bruce been a great weight for one of the smile as she looked at the enthusiastic, vital beauty of this young girl, transformed into a new creature by the promise she had made to live the Christprayed before! Nothing else will save like life, "and I have reached certain conclusions in regard to it that you men are not yet able to fathom, but Mrs. Bruce here will understand me." "We acknowledge our infancy, Fe-

licia. Go on," said the bishop humbly. "Then this is what I propose to do: The old saloon building is large enough will represent an ordinary house. My teach housekeeping and cooking to girls The course will be six months long. In

"Hold on, Felicin!" the bishop interrupted. "This is not an age of mira-

"Then I will make it one," replied Felicia. "I know this seems like an impossibility, but I want to try it. I know a score of girls already who will take the course, and if we can once establish something like an esprit de corps among the girls themselves I am sure it will be of great saine to them. I know already that the pare food is working a revolution in many families.

"Felicia, if you can accomplish half of what you propose to do, it will bless

'So say we all!" cried Dr. Bruce and "God will do it in time, as he re- the bishop, and Felicia plunged into the working out of her plan with the enery day grew more and more practical and serviceable.

It must be said here that Felicia's plan succeeded beyond all expectations. She developed wonderful powers of persuasion and taught her girls with astonishing rapidity to do all sorts of housework. In time the graduates of Felicia's cooking school came to be prized by housekeepers all over the city. But that is anticipating our story. The history "I called to see you about that prop of the scale agent has never yet been written. When it is, Felicia's part will -- + -- of very great importance.

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The depen or winter found Chicago presenting, as every great city of the world presents, to the eyes of Christendom that marked contrast between riches and poverty, between culture, refinement, luxury, ease and ignorance, depravity, destitution and the bitter struggle for bread. It was a hard winter, but a gay winter. Never had there been such a succession of parties, receptions, balls, dinners, banquets, fetes, gayeties; never had the opera and the theater been so crowded with fashionable audiences; never had there been such a lavish display of jewels and fine dresses and equipages, and, on the other hand, never had the deep want and suffering been so cruel, so sharp, so murderous; never had the winds blown so chilling over the lake and through the thin shells of tenements in the neighborhood of the settlement; never had the pressure for food and fuel and clothes been so urgently thrust up against the people of the city in their most importunate and ghastly form.

Night after night the bishop and Dr. Bruce, with their helpers, went out and helped to save men and women and children from the torture of physical privation. Vast quantities of food and clothing and large sums of money were donated by the churches, the charitable societies, the civic authorities and the benevolent associations, but the personal touch of the Christian disciple was very hard to secure for personal work. Where was the discipleship that was obeying the Master's command to go itself to the suffering and give itself with its gift, in order to make the gift of value in time to come? The bishop found his heart sink within him as he faced this fact more than any other. Men would give money who would not think of giving themselves, and the money they gave did not represent any real sacrifice because they did not miss it. They gave what was the easiest to give, what hurt them the least. Where did the sacrifice come in? Was this following Jesus? Was this going with him all the way? He had been to many members of his own wealthy and aristocratic congregation and was appalled to find how few men and women of that luxurious class in the churches would really suffer any genuine inconvenience

for the sake of suffering humanity. Is charity the giving of wornout garments? Is it a ten dollar bill given to a paid visitor or secretary of some benevolent organization in the church? Shall the man never go and give his gift himself? Shall the woman never deny herself her reception or her party or her musical and go and actually touch the foul, sinful sore of diseased humanity as it festers in the great metropolis? Shall charity be conveniently and easily done through some organization? Is it possible to organize the affections so that love shall work dis-

agreeable things by proxy? All this the bishop asked as he plunged deeper into the sin and sorrow of that bitter winter. He was bearing his cross with joy, but he burned and fought within over the shifting of personal love by the many upon the hearts of the few. And still, silently, powerfully, resistlessly, the Holy Spirit was moving through the church upon even the aristocratic, wealthy, ease loving members, who shunned the terrors of the social problem as they would shun a con-

tagious disease. This fact was impressed upon the bishop and the settlement workers in a startling way one morning. Perhaps no one incident that winter shows more plainly how much of a momentum had already grown out of the movement of Nazareth Avenue church and the action of Dr. Bruce and the bishop that fol-

lowed the pledge to do as Jesus would do. The breakfast hour at the settlement was the one hour in the day when the whole resident family found a little breathing space to fellowship together. It was an hour of relaxation. There was a great deal of good natured re partee and much real wit and enjoyable fun at this hour. The bishop told his best stories. Dr. Bruce was at his best in anecdote. This company of disciples was healthily humorous in spite of the atmosphere of sorrow that constantly surrounded them. In fact, the bishop

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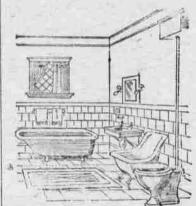
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