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A CHILD PREACHER.

Jimmie Cook, 13 Years Old, Preaches to

an Atlanta Congregation.

years in the pulpit. Berean church, out

ed to hear the child preacher, Jimmie

until late in the afternoon that the little

fellow would preach, but the word spread

quickly in the neighborhood, and before

he opened his service every seat in Be-

were barely visible when standing be

hind the pulpit. He has a bright, intelli-

gent face, is quiet and self possessed, and

in speaking uses very good language and

gestures. His words flow freely, and

during the whole of his sermon, which

In the pulpit he appeared to be as

much at ease and as thoroughly at home

as a man who had spent the better por-

tion of his life preaching. His style of

speaking is natural, and his voice, though

childish, has a fullness which makes his

words effective and interesting. He wore

The child preacher announced his text

in a clear voice, the second chapter of

Hebrews and third verse: "How shall

we escape if we neglect so great salva-

speaker's age. He stuck to his text all

the way through, quoting Scripture flu-

vation of the Gospel. He, in a simple

yet really beautiful and touching man-

ner, admonished parents to train their

children according to the teaching of

the Bible, and warned them of the con-

sequences of disobeying the commands

At the conclusion of his sermon the

child preacher pronounced the orthodox

benediction and dismissed the congrega-

tion. A small collection had been taken

up, and while this was being turned over

to the little fellow the crowd gathered

A Woman Held in the Air.

one. Several people were blown off their

feet. One woman attempted to cross at

A New Prophet.

Mrs. Brown-I'll never forgive you for

When the high wind struck the city it

of the Lord.

Syrup. I am con- I put down my basket and went home

thoughts.

mother.

A child preacher, 13 years old and two

she Was Plucky but Unwise. same she "wouldn't take a dare

Ariedge has probably become a cripor life. She is fourteen years of age, her father is a ranchman in the Big es was breaking a colt and challenged ato ride it. She promptly jumped into die throwing one leg over the horn. barst bucked, pitched and then bolted. gatwo hours' chase a cowboy fassoed iled animal and told Miss Arledge | Clem, Carroll county. It was not known mount. She replied that she couldn't, just then the beast made another broke the lasso and darted away, ng for twenty miles and then dropdead. The girl was found lying une ber right leg he's been rendered persatiy useless by the severe muscular in a holding to the horn of the saddle.

Waking Up.

he world is waking up to the worth s women's work, and will not willsee half its power lying dormant. fears and fulminations of a house of smay make a brave show, but the n of nature are against them. As d Granville mildly reminded his ren, it was "a little late in the day by to keep women in what, to use the eyed phrase, was called their per sphere. In fact it was hope-"-Westminster (England) Gazette.

line Carnot, wife of the French pres st is said to have done more to then the republic than all the ians have accomplished. The at like a democracy tempered with a flannel shirt, a short jeans jacket, and micrand associated with fine man- a pair of jeans trousers, reaching half which the plebeian and commonadministration of the Grevys and Mms. Carnot's personal grace. ce and charm, and the good taste hair neatly combed, giving him the apentertainments at the Elysee, are pearance of a typical country lad, fresh ng the irreconcilables to a



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German

"I have been a great about him, shaking his hand and thanksufferer from Asth- ing him for his wonderful talk. He gave ma and severe Colds them all his little hand, and answered Winter, and last Fall my pleasantly and rapidly all the questions pat distress from constant coughand inability to raise any of the ben nearly worn out for want of epand rest, a friend recommendtime to try thy valuable medicine, impressed with the feeling that I ought Boschee's German to go out and tell the people about God.

ain excellent health and do cersite side of the street. Street car horses site side of the street. Street car horses were unable to pull the cars along for a were unable to pull the cars along for a Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, time, and the scene was indeed a wild one. Several people were blown off their

LAND CLEARING. Hawk street on Washington avenue. STUMP PULLER.

SAVED BY A PROOF READER.

What Might Have Appeared in a Certain Newspaper.

In a certain western newspaper office the gentleman whose business it is to record the fluctuations of the live stock market sits across from the young man to whose lot it falls to report wedding ceremonies. Both are graphic writers and enjoy that latitude of expression characteristic of western journalism. Both use the same kind of paper, and their penmanship is not unlike. Not long ago the wedding reporter was suddenly called out of the office and left in the middle of the table several sheets of pages. of paper on which was a description of a fashionable wedding. These sheets were gathered up by the live stock writer when he finished his report, and the two stories became mixed. This is what the zealous care of a proof reader, later in the evening. saved from reaching the public eye:

"The church was clabsrately decorated with holly and evergreen, and the altar was hidden in a wealth of flowers. Out of the recesses rose rare tropical plants, and from the ceiling hung fifteen western yeals, which at this time of the year are scarce and correspondingly dear at aix to eight and a half cents a pound. There was also an active demand for choice lumbs, and farmers east of the Mississippi river can profitably turn to sheep raising and take the bride, who wore a gown of white corded silk, a creation of Worth's, with pearl ornaments.
"Then came the maid of honor, the cousin

Chicago, wearing a dress of white tulle, with diamond ornaments, and she was followed by a small bunch of Montana sheep, cut en train and slightly decollete, and after the rest of the party had reached the for state veals, but cablegrams from London quote refrigerated beef at a price that Indiana beeves, and hearing this there was a rush for the young married couple, and the bride fell into the arms of her father, who is known to bear a striking resemblance to-a Connecticut ox weighing 1,875 pounds. The market here took an upward turn, and the guests, who numbered about 200, were served with a sumptuous dinner at the house of the bride. near the Elsas & May factory, was crowd- New York Times.

Cook, a little fellow whose home is at

Second Pretty Girl-Why, my dear, you are mistaken. He has been looking steadily rean church was filled. Jimmie Cook is at you, excepting when you turned in his a sure enough boy preacher in stature as direction, and then he would look at me to more than a half hundred pounds, and is

Pirst Pretty Girl (sentimentally)-I wonso small that his head and shoulders der-who-he-ia.-New York Weekly.

A Graceful Compliment. Mr. Affable (who prides himself on al exhausted and out of breath, he never now, you're not old. I don't believe you hesitated for language to express his are within ten years of as old as you look!

> His Labor Was Not in Vain. Algie-You were out shooting today. weren't you?

Cholly-Ya-as. Algie-Did you bag anything? Cholly-Ya-as.

Cholly-My trousers.-Munsey's Weekly.

muddy boots. His round little face was William, Dumley? bright and clean, and his light, sandy Dumley-I see that \$20 bill; but why do con call it William? Hardup-Because I am not on sufficiently from the hands of a kind and careful

tion, which at first began to be spoken how is it you don't marry one of his five daughters?" by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us "Haw-you see I should not like to disap by them that heard him." His sermon was a remarkable effort for a boy of the

ently, and evincing a wonderful degree at once; have you no manners? of elocutionary power. At times he "Hush, don't speak so loud, papa; you walked from side to side of the platform, ought to be glad that no one saw how bad

Two Roasts in One. Husband (after a sudden change in Wall treet)-I've lost my all. You'll have to kill the parrot for dinner glowed as became warmed up to his Wife-Pil kill the big cat. She devoured subject, appealing to sinners to turn from their evil ways and accept the sal-

You tell him a joke you relied on as new, He amiles in a wear isome way: He smiles in a wearlsome way!
From a comedy new you recibe him a bit,
He says he saw that at the play.
You give him a story that never yet failed.
To set all who feared in a rear:
He nots half approval and tures him away.
And murmurs, "I've heard it before."

You seek for some phrase not totally trite, And e'en the thesaurus explore, It's all of no use, and you bid her good-by—

Crowded Out. raised the snow about the capitol to such

> er bathing the baby in the washtub laven't they a bathroom?" 'Yes, but her husband is an amateur botographer."-Life

something for me. The Summer Beau - With all my

The S. G.-Then do drive the flies from the front of my hat. They are quite beyond my reach.-Pittsburg Bul-

Prince Regent Luitpold, of Bavaria has made up his mind to abolish the "Passion Play" at Ober-Ammergau be when nickel plating came in. Now they cause the business has fallen into the plate with nickel buttons, stores and steam

THE FLAG OF DISTRESS.

Over the Ocean of Being. Till the wind fails, Fast on their venturous voyage

But from the ships that have foundered. Laboring slow, Hardly abreast of the billows, The rough rafts go

Thereon the stranded from shipwreck Painfully lie. Lead seems the water around them

Cruel the ships that in safety Steadfastly speed, Cruciest souls that aboard them

Nayl for across the wan water to appeal fails! Nay! for the tiniest signals Stay the white sails! Some from the ship will come speeding

Eager to save. Heirs to one glory of living. Heirs to one grave. But if the bearers of succor Find not the track?

If to the hall of the helpers Nothing come back? What if the wash of the waters Drown the heart throb? If the wild winds in their courses Stiffe the sob?

Say, shall the true bearts of comrades Vainly be stirred? Then who so sorrowest, answer? Some one has heard! -L. M. Little in Academy.

The Sacred Books of Ceylon. There are three books regarded as sacred by Buddhists of Ceylon. The first, called the Mahavanso, is the most highly venerated. It has been very carefully handed down from generation to generation, the most ancient copies not varying in the least from those of modern date. The Mahavanso contains "The Doctrine, Race and Lineage of Buddha," besides the authentic annals of Ceylonese Buddhism.

Next to the Mahavanso in point of veneration is the "Learned Priest's" history of Buddha, called the Rajaratnacari. This book also contains extracts from other antique works, besides a record of the erection of the various ularly noticeable." temples and shrines of the island and a

It is essential that ability be marked. It might
history of the kings from the year 540 be lost sight of in the crowd else. The third of the Ceylonese sacred books is called the Rajavali or "Light Giver;" it is simply a modern supplerecords down to date. The main portion is given up to recording events in Ceylonese history since the advent of the the Dutch, especial attention being given to that portion of the work which tells of the expulsion of the Portuguese. -St. Louis Republic.

The Key of Death. About the year 1600 a stranger named Tebaldo established himself as a merchant in Venice. Soon becoming infatuated with the daughter of one of the most ancient and wealthy families he asked her hand and was rejected, the young lady being already affianced. Half crazed and thoroughly enraged he planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon evolved a most formidable looking key. The handle of this unique weapon could be easily turned. missile in the shape of a needle of exquisite fineness. With this weapon Te-baldo waited at the church door until quisite fineness. With this weapon Tethe maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. When the bridegroom appeared the desperate lover, unperceived, sent the slender poisoned needle into his rival's breast, and within an hour he was dead of a "strange, baf-

Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination was made, and the small steel instruments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience. but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was suspected, the key discovered and the culprit hanged. The celebrated "key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Venice museum.-St. Louis Republic.

The Varnish Tree.

Some years ago Professor Rein planted in the Frankfort botanical garden some of the trees from which it is stated the Jap anese obtain their lacquer or varnish. The tree is known to botanists as the Rhus vernix, and it appears there are now thirtyfour healthy trees, some thirty feet high Professor Rein has taken sap from a few of the trees and sent it to Japan for trial by native artists. It is, however, almost useless for Europeans to attempt to com pete with the Japanese in their line, but the lacquer, if it can be made from trees grown in Europe, may be used for other purposes than varnishing wood.

The Rhus coriaria, or varnish tree, grows in many parts of what may be termed the Mediterranean district, and its juice is known for its deleterious or in jurious properties, and has consequently been let alone. The Japanese, however, seem to understand it, and it is certain they make a beautiful lacquer or varnish from the juice of their trees; but they keep the processes secret.-English Mechanic.

A Failing with Few Men.

I know a lot of men who are not credited with being sociable, intelligent, entertaining, honest and so on, simply because they themselves have incorrect notions about letting their good qualities become known It is men of this class who are out of work quite frequently, because they are either afraid to ask the favor of being permitted to work for some one on a salary or because they neglect to let their employer know that they are doing some other fellow's work besides their own. Excessive modesty of this kind is a positive vice, and me, too, that is exceedingly hard to up root.-Detroit Free Press.

Corrosive Sublimate as a Hair Producer The Medical Record describes a new treatment for promoting the growth of the hair, which is said to have been tried with almost uniform success in France. A num ber of patients were subjected to intrader mic injections of corrosive sublimate in strength of two to five hundred, and the growth of hair over the bald spots was more rapid than after other modes of treatment. A variety of vehicles were experi mented with, and it was found that an aqueous solution was the best. Several injections of not more than five or six drops were made around each patch.

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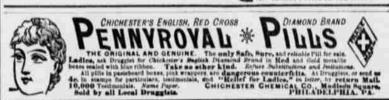
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asked by the admiring crowd. During as well as myself thought his talk he never once alluded to himself, eause of my feeble condition, and but Mr. J. L. Nelson, at whose house in Edgewood he stopped, said that he was the sole support of an invalid father and mulated matter from my lungs, Jimmie was asked how he came to begin preaching. "I was in the cottonfield one day,' he said, "and all at once I was

fident it saved my and began preaching. God called me." Refreshing life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle refor two years.-Atlanta Constitution. being sleep, such as I had not be beeks. My cough began immedibey to loosen and pass away, and and myself rapidly gaining in with and weight. I am pleased an extent as to completely hide the big buform thee—unsolicited—that I edifice from people passing on the oppo-

The wind lifted her off her feet, held her in the air an instant, then carried her feet upward, and let her drop on the pavement. There was a curious expression about the mouth as she touched the ice covered pavement, and it took half a minute for her to realize that the

middle of the street was no place for her. -Albany Journal. not getting me the sealskin you promised. You're too mean to live.

of the bride, Miss Henrietta Blower, of which bleated most piteously as they were driven on board and shipped to the winter hotels in Bermuda. They will there be rail the minister turned and said impressively: I cannot bid more than 6)2 cents will enable me to pay \$4.90 for a car of choice

Not So Bad After All. First Pretty Girl (angrily)—That fellow across the alsle ought to be horsewhipped. He has been staring at you for the last ten

well as in years. He weighs but little avoid meeting your eyes.

Miss Wellalong (who hopes by making light of her years to be thought quite young)-Really, I prefer to look on I am getting too old to dance, you know. lasted about thirty minutes, until he was ways saying the right thing)-Oh, come

way down the tops of a pair of rough, Strangers Yet. Hardup-Do you see this twenty dollar

> dress it as Bill.-Chatter Very Considerate. "Look here, you have been calling upon the family of Col. S-for several years:

point the others."-Humoristische Blact One Way to Look at It. at the Party-Hans, put down that cake

as his words were spoken, gesticulating ly I have been brought up."-German Ex with one hand and with the other toying with a long watch chain which hung from his vest, perfectly at ease, as if conscious of a power over his hearers. The little 'ellow's countenance fairly

> the parrot this morning. - Detroit Free The Man Who Heard It Before.

The girl whom you woo in your tenderest tone Whose heart you are seeking to gain.

Listens coldly to all you may have to protest.

Seeming only to wish you'd refrain.

You see she has heard it before How sad it must be to go onward like this, With nothing on earth to enjoy, And never make any one happy yourself

And ever make any one mappy yourself
And only find things to annoy:
His life, like an orange whose juices are gone.
Tis a dry, empty shell, and no more.
Alas: he is much to be pitied, not blamed— The man who has heard it before.

He said he didn't know exactly how he happened to come to Atlanta. He has been preaching around in the country

I called on Mrs. Snap today and found

Beyond Her Reach. The Summer Girl-Jack, please do

Brown-That's nonsense, I knew all hands of some Viennese theatrical specalong we wouldn't have any winter.— ulators and is no longer sacred.

Booch.