liant young man received a distin- the sense and resolution with which

Back near the door sat a demure old couple who seemed ill at ease. Their faces were lined; their hands grown men; at night, when work showed the marks of hard labor, was over, he taught them arithme-They alone of all the guests did not tic; he borrowed books for them on wear evening clothes.

But when the young man came

down from the platform he strode quickly across the room and, reach- her the names of the grasses and ing the old couple, put his arms wild flowers, or to sit by her side around them.

The audience cheered.

I thought of Thomas Carlyle who, of London to the rugged farm where he had grown up, and the humble parents whose self-sacrifice had made his career possible. Said he:

"I feel to my fether so ment

"I feel to my father, so great

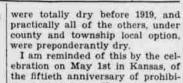
Burns and the "pains he took to get proper schooling for his boys, and I went to a function where a bril- when that was no longer possible, guished honor. Fine speeches about him were made, and the mayor of the city presented a gold medal.

the sense and resolution with the sense and resolution panion; he spoke to them seriously on all subjects as if they were history, science, and theology. . . . He would go to his daughter as she stayed afield herding cattle, to teach

I thought of the father of John Stuart Mill, neglecting his own in-

order that their sins might rise though so neglected, so generous a ways toward me, a strange tender-ness peculiar to the case, infinitely dard—first, by its own achievement second, by the careers of its chil-

I thought of the father of Robert | ple sitting shyly by the door.



tion in that state. Kansas, the U.S. Prohibition Enforcement Officials report, is still dry. It has a few wet spots, but on the whole is the dryeeing anybody take a drink.

toward temperance under the old system than we are making now.

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### TRAVEL

when fame came to him, looked terests in order to work patiently rate for school boys and girls, trav-back from the fashionable society at the education of his boy; of cling in parties of ten or more with a responsible adult leader. Any youngster who can dig up \$122 can go to Europe and back on the Le-

viathan; \$114 on other ships.

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And he added: "I can see his life in some measure as the sunken pilar on which mine was to be built. Had I stood in his place, could he not have stood in mine and more?"

I thought of the father of Robert

Second, by the careers of its chilation to dren. On this basis many obscure understand how other kinds of people than those he grew up with live, talk and think. Everybody does some travelling in these days. I have too many material things to worry about. They wisest because he has learned that take too much time and attention live, talk and think. Everybody does some travelling in these days. I have too many material things to worry about. They wisest because he has learned that they can be cided to bring my children up to realize how many things there are in the world that they can get along.

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### POSSESSIONS

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"No," he replied, "I am trying to



### CATHARTICS.

These are legion, in name, form, With aloes enough to produce or and content. It has always been a aggravate a chronic irritation, and mystery to me why people often in-sist on purgative medicines that do profoundly shock the delicate nore to irritate the digestive tract nerve-supply of the intestines so than they do to restore a deranged that days would be required to refunction; there are folks who want cover from the effects of the medi-their lives "shaken up." and will cine! their lives "shaken up, and the bear with a night of griping pain, in the belief that they need a good rect an intestinal or liver derangement. We do it now with combination of bile salts, salicylate of soda.

came into my office for advice about extract of carcara, phenolphalein a pain near the point of the right and menthol; a tablet with these in-shoulder-blade; her home physi-gredients, taken after each daily The United States Lines, running cian had given her some pills for meal, will in three to ten days, set it, but he had told her to take them nounced a special summer travel only once a week. She showed me time we used atropine to stimulate the box that held her supply-it was intestinal nerves, but my experlabelled "Compound Cathartic." I ience is adverse, except where there agreed that the pills were good, but I told her I would take them only with. None of these agencies should once every four or six weeks! be used except on the advice of the Here was a pill made out of colphysician. The day of "dynamiting" ocynth, podophyllin, calomel, aloes, the bowel is past.

set myself free from the tyranny of without." possessions. I have too many mate-

My friend is one of America's

dients that would have "shaken

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Luke 19:29-42, 45, 48 REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. D. March 29. Then it was April 2, A. D. 30. Jesus had been advanced toward Jerusalem for the past t

arranged. As by common consenthey thronged about Him and advanced as He did. Meanwhile Je-sus assumed the position of royalty that He had declared in the previous years. Disciples sent on the errand returned with a colt of an ass and the Teacher was placed thereon. Here was a declaration of the Prince of Peace, quite in con-trast with the desire of the people that He become their king in opposing the Roman authority

Garments caparisoned the ass. ard Jerusalem for the past three tribute of praise as the people sang months. He reached Bethany from Old Testament themes. They Jericho on the eve of the Jewish shouted "Hosanna" and chanted Sabbath which He observed as was from the Hebrew Hallel, which was is custom.

Crowds were present from all Jerusalem for the Passover season. parts of Jewry, for the annual Pass-over season was at hand. On the first day of the week, our Sunday, denly beheld the Holy City at a turn Jesus went to Jerusalem, and the in the road. He had in mind the greatest earthly honor in His life awful destruction of the city 37 was accorded Him. When the peo-ple discerned His purpose a trium-phal procession was spontaneously King of Kings," Revelation 17:14.

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The trouble with most of us is that we don't stick.

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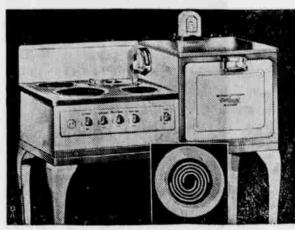
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