HUNDREDS HEAR HER TESTIMONY

Mrs. Harris Grew So Despondent She Gave Up Entirely, She Declares.

GAINED 35 POUNDS

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am not only a strong healthy woman instead of a nervous wreck like I was before taking Knalac, but I have before taking Knalac, but I have not the strong the strong the strong the strong and the Knalac but I not taken to the strong the backers, shad Mrs. Broun Harria, whose husband is to the transfer business and who resides at SBII.Relper street, Dallas, Texas.

"My health had been gradually falling for several months," she continued. "Just had to force dwar every mouthfull at each I feel for until I welched bardly more than a hundred pounds."

"I just had to force down every mouth-full at ea all fell off until I welghed hardly more than a hundred pounds. I was tormented by boils and eruptions all over my body and suffered agonies from rheumatism that made my bones ache like they would break in two. My nerves were in such a state it was simply impossible for, me to get any sleep and I felt so downhearred and hopeless that I just gave up entirely "One day a Seient lold me shout Tahlac and advised me to try it. I sent for a bottle find by the time I had used up holf of it my appetite refurned and I was soon up and shout and able to take up my housework again. I eat anythief I want now, my fodd gives me strength, my blood has cleared, up, my rheumatism is gone and I suffer no pains, I sleep like a child and feel fresh and fine when I wake up. I believe I've told fully four hundred people in person, about my recovery on Tahlac."

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The Joy of Misery.
Misery loves company."
Not if the other fellow has bigger es to talk about."

The turkey buzzard is nearly a large as an eagle, dull black, soars al most constantly, often in large curves

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THE GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

By Mary Roberts Rinakart

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

Twooder, Ward reflected, whether a matter of tradition and custom will prevent women from singing in the hervenly choir! Mrs. Bryant stabbed at her fab. But she had not falished. There were many things about Saint Jude's that did not please her. The burtal of old Rillary Kingston had been one. She hasterd or vive.

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"I do not gosstp with the servants, abe said, shortly. "It is common talk. And there are other things. Machines come and go from the hoise at queeffours of the night. The pirit spends agreat deal of money. Where does ship set it! Where for that matter, did old Hilary Kingston get it?"

Thus challenged, Ward had nothing to say.

After dinner he lett early, but he did not go have been seen and the say of the say

throat.
When the service was over, she rose from her knees and dropped the Bryant pearl into the alms-box by the door. The congregation, small and scattered, was still kneeling. The doorway and the alms-box were in two

contered, was still kneeling. The doorway and the alms box were in twilight.

Drawing down her vell, she went quickly out into the sunshine.

At the eleven o'clock service Ward announced the burning of the parish building.

"It is not my intention to make an appeal," he said simply. "The parish building he said simply. "The parish to be an element in the daily lives of the people of this town, we must hay a meeting place for, them. For the worship of our God, the church building is senditient, but if religion is to you that thing it is to me, the broader religion of universal brotherhood, the church building is not enough.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as these in the cash. I have it is to me, the reads raiken up in the collection at Saida Judr's that morning. Over fifty thousand was in checks, the rest was in cash.

Watter Huff, sitting alone in the

flates. But the service told on him. Somewhere down in his violent young heart there crept a sense of shame. It was only when he looked at Ward that his eyes hardened.

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This man who had come between him and his girl-this white-handed, surpliced, prayer-reading priest, who had a come provide could compel the people before him to lay a fortune at his roc.—Haff ground his teeth together. But something of unwilling adoutration was mixed with his secon. This was no most adversary, this Ward; a man, two why him he would beat him out if he had to hill him to do it. Haff stayed in church after the service: He accested Mr. Bryant, one of the vestrymen, as the congregation

pocket.

"I thought perhaps you might be willing to talk about a temporary building," he said. "We specialize in titings like that. Wood, you know, and weather-proof, but inexpensive."

The last word caught Mr. Bryant's car.

"Seems to me," Huff went on, "the clot's boys need a place to dress in.

retruss you took up in the contection this mortalog."
"The lassistant rector has taken charge of that." Mr. Bryant observed, and after that for half an hour he did that falked beard floors, tar-paper roots and electric installation in the dimporary headquarters.
Huff made careful notes in his pocket notebook. They included the length and breadth of a temporary



building, the residence of the assistant rector, a stove in the temporary structure for cold days, the amount of collection, and the time at which evening service was over on Sunday night.

Talbot, running out to the country club, that afternoon for his Suiday game of golf, stopped off at the hall. He found Elinor lunching alone in the arbor, which commanded a view

deal.

The Daga, was the owner of a gam-blus-house far dawntown—a yort of unchrowde clearing house. Its safety for l'albot and the others lay in the fact that if drew its ellented from the upper as well as lower walks of life. Haff, setting hais taxtee topacity as steerer, was able to come and go with-out sursicious.

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lose a dog and want it back, will any other dog do? Why? Do you want the thing yourself?"
"I have given it away," said Elinor. Under his golf tan Talbot turned

"I have given it an "Talbot turned rather gray."
"To whom?"
"The jewels were always mine," pretected Kinor, defending herself. "You have always told me that. I thought I had a right."

"I put it in the almabox at Ealwi Jude's this morniag."
"Then it imay still be there?"
"I don't know."
"In the same of Golf!" Talbot broke out. "What jooseessed you to give the thing away? Whin or no whim, you have ne right to risk the rest of ns. If that thing is traced back to you, you know what it means."
"Nobody jeaw me—"
"The way was puricing up and down."

that thing is traced back to you, you know what it means."

"Nobody law me—"
But Talibo was pacing up and down.
"There's lonly one chance," he said.
"Ill send a special delivery to the chief, telling him the thing is in the chief, telling him the thing is in the diasobor. If it's still there, he'll get it and return!t. If it's already been discovered, at least he can claim to have known its hiding-place."

Talibot digustedly reliquished his golf, and in the library of the hall golf, and in the library of the hall golf, and in the library of the hall collect. Then, in his gray care, he set off for the city to mall the letter.

When he was in the car, he sengine throbbing easily, Elinor ventured to put her hand on his arm.

"Last night," she sald rapidly, "Walter threatched all sorts of things; that he would get the morning collection at Saint Jude's, that he would kill lift. Ward. I am frightened. Tallie."

Taliot putted her hind.

"We will get that Sor the other, you know Wulter. He was mad with some Wulter. He was mad with contact will did de Talot hal little time to think, but, such as they were, his thoughts were of Elinor and he enjrice.

"It's the preacher, after all," he said.

his thoughts were of Elinor and her caprice.

"It's the preacher, after all," he said to himself. "It's enough to make old Elilary turn over."

From that his mind wandered to Walter. He knew Huff, the violence of the temper, the madness of his passion for the girl. Talbot was uneasy. Elinor had an unexpected visitor that afternoon. It was the Bryant women.

woman, but ve.y dignified, Ellinor came into the drawing room. But Mrs. Bryant had not come about the pearl.
"You must forgive a Sunday visit," she said. "But I have itske Mr. Bryant to the country clob, and I wanted so much to come to see you." Ellinor's [color returned." It is very kind of you to come." Mrs. Bryant's small, birdlike eyed darted over the room. The house was distinctly good form. Perhaps the gire of the village. After all, religion with the said with the signal becoming very broad. Even the best perhaps the gire of the village. After all, religion with the said with

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It was a wedding of prominence, and
the proofrender on a Columbus newspaper was watching for errors when
the story came in from the composing
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The disappointed in him I thought
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know as I want him around."

INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 7

PEALMS OF DELIVERANCE

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LESSON TEXTS—Presides 55 and 1M.

GOLDEN TEXTS—They that now is bears shall reap is 107—Pauloss 26:1.

Those Featings breathe the spekt of the true partiot. The Paulosis seeks is sufficient country affering for the sins of the people, prays for their restoration to the Divine forey on the interest of the people, prays for their restoration to the Divine forey on the logist day of spithual and temporal blessings because of restoration to the Divine favor. Doubtless such particulum would be pleasing to the Lord on the part of us all.

Psalm S5.

1. Praises for Markets

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Psalm 85.

I. Praises for Mercies Receiv
(vv. 1-3).

Praise is given for

(1) Deliverance from Captivity
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Ile had in mind the specific mercies of a given time; perinns it was one of the oppressions of, the Philistins from which they had been delivered. (2) Forgiveness of Sin (vr. 2. 3). "Thou hast forgiven the iniquity-covered all their sin," (30%; restoration was the proof that he had pardoned. Graq indeed was the sin of Jacob, but God's forgiveness was greater. He is peculiarly a (30 of mercy. Hinting forgiven the sids his anger. He is peculiarly a (30 of mercy. Hinting forgiven the sids his anger. He is peculiarly a (30 of mercy. Hinting forgiven the sids his anger in the judiment which would have justified the judiment which would have justified the judiment who worthless the outward blessings of the Lord, would be unless the people inwardly Inraced to the Lord of give them the greates blessing, that of a change of heart. Without the change of heart forgiveness would be fulle. A change of heart can only be by God's belief them the greates blessing, that of a change of heart can only be by God's belief to the forgiveness would be fulle. A change of heart can only be by God's belief to the forgiveness would be fulle. A change of heart can only be by God's belief to the forgiveness to turn to God, he cried out to God to save jame by turning, them to himself. He knew that God's anger could not turn from the people is low. So was they were impention. Comment of their sins (vr. 5-7).

(a) The ending of, his anger (v. 5). The desire seems to be that he would will be could be the people in the forgiveness to turn to God, he cried out to God to save jame by the forgiveness of the forgiveness

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The Worst Way.

Back in the dark ages, when the management of the Eric railroad was not all that it should have been—the rolling stock, needing into each of the the common stock less whete—a west-bound passenger train joided into Garaling one day two hours behind time and haled to puch bourst behind time and haled to puch ourst behind time and haled to puch ourst behind time and working.

Just as the train was about to jerk itself into motion an excelled individual came rushing along the platform, dragging a heavy earnpeting with one hand and waving a telegram with the other. "You must wait;" he shoulted, breathlessly, "I'm in an awful hurry! I want to get to Buffild the worst way!"

"All hieldt," sang out the conductor of the starting train. "Hurry up jand Jump abourd. You won't strike hap-thing worse than this!" Everytoly's Migazine.

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Before the war about half the menthel crystals exported from Japan were sent to fermany. Since the outbreak of the war the United States has become the largest purchaser of these crystals, followed in order by Great British, Frince and British India. The price was varied from \$\mathbb{Z}\$ to a point during the last flav years, remaining most of the time beatter that the price was remained to the time beatter than the price within reasonable limits in spite of a chalderable increase in the demand since the beginning of the war.

Unaccountable.

"He declares that he desples detests and aboutiness you."
"That is very strange," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "I do not recollect ever having lent him any money."

Always Be Fair.
Try and find the good that is in your selghbor, even if you have to take a nicroscope.

