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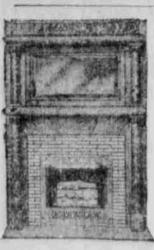
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THE ASCENDING LADDER.

ROM the methodical viewpoint of the Quaker teacher in charge, there was no more exasperating pupil in the little Lancaster school of the eighteenth century's lat-

ter and than Bob Fulton, the dreamy youngster with thoughts wandering far affeld from the dull, narrow road of book learning, and fingers that gave more tune to picture-making than ciphering. Even a Quaker's temper will tuen, and one morning when Rob-ert's stupidity and negrigence had reached the limit of endurance, the vorthy drab gentleman emphasized his vorths of admonition by a sharp rap in the cuppit's Knuckles. But gentles dways rises to the most unexpected

"Sir," said Robert with a squelching glance and dignity, "I came here to cave something beat into my brains, not into my knuckles."

not into my knuckjes."

The brains needed no beating, hovever, to stir them to activity when it same to any live interest of the day, and there was plenty of electricity in the sir of a Pennsylvania town in those revolutionary seventies. It goes without saying Bob was a patriot to his finger lips—which busied themselves in drawing caricatures of any neighbor with even so much as a mote of Torylsm in his eye.

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That was pure joy, but fiste soon decreed a sad test of his beyalty. In 1778 the supply of Loncaster candles ran so low that the authorities recommended that the little town's denizens should not liluminate their houses on the coming Fourth. Think what that meant to a boy of 13 who had had only two Fourths in his whole life—and might easily never have another, considering the fatal way the hateful old "lobster's" claws were digging into the little American army. And Bob had saved up such a lot of candles for that bright purpose! It was a stupendous moment of weighing in the balance, Then came an inspiration. The candles were herolcally given up—but disposed of in the shop of a Mr. Fisher who sold powder and shot.

"Our rillers have requested the citizens to refrain from 'lluminating their windows and streets," the boy explained. "As good citizens, we should comply with their request, and I prefer liluminating the heavens with skyrockets."

A bit grandiloquent, but from the heart that loved its native land and rom the brain of a precedious young-ter who produced his skyrockets satisfactorily enough by means of a few sheets of pasteboard and a modest pur-chase of powder, Later, a sudden passion for buying

smail supplies of quicksliver for a boy's dend-set ascret, his clam-like stlence on the subject, together with his abert habit of mind and noted nimbleness of fingers, won for him the cognomen of "Quickeliver Bob."

"Quickeliver Bob."
Hamiling the gun shops of the enter-prising little manufacturing town, his originality, his convincing diagrams, often made his betters in years gusp. But there was nothing of the intellec-tual prig ambout him. Scorcely less than his genius for invention was his genius for making friers. Propriétor and ap-prentice alike greeted him with a wel-coming smile.

coming smile.

A year after the Fourth of July episode, this genius for friendship led to the 14-year-oid boy becoming hitmate with a young man of 18 named Gumpf. Gumpf's father was an enthusiastic fisherman—of sufficient good sature to consent to his son and his chum going along; not so guileless a favor as it might seem at first blinsh, for the angler's boat had to be pushed about by a pole, and the "cabin boys" were called upon to make their passage good.

Bob Fulton was no shirk—except at foolish lessons—and poled strenuously enough, but he always went home thinking hard, and when film strikes flint, a flash of light results. An opportune invitation to visit an aunt in the country gave him a chance to work

the country gave him a chance to work out his snap-shot solution of the prob-lum at hand, and in a week he had a perfect little model of a bout with pad-dle wheels. The model was left in the

attle-until later years of Fulton's faine, when it occupied a place of honor in the aunt's best parlor-but the idea went with the new out into the world, hay fallow in his mind until his final fruitage in the good old-fashloned way of blade and car and full corn on the

ear.
At 17, Fulton decided to become an artist and protrait painter, and went to Philadelphia to pursue ide studies. By the time he had resched his majority,

the time he had resched his resportly, be had not with so marked a financial success that he was able to present a well-stocked farm to his vidow of mother for her future support while with a free conscience he started for England to continue has aura.

He carried with hier a letter of introduction to West, then president of the Royal Academy, and his ability and winning personality quickly did the rest, Fullow becoming a welcome member of the distinguished actist's family.

On a lour of inspection of the English nobility the promising young artist became latimate with the Doke of Bridgewater, who had introduced the cannil water, who had introduced the canningstem to England, and through his influence art was abandoned for mechanics, a further impriation for Futton's life work coming through the atimulating friendship of the great Watte.

A mill for saving murble won for the enterprising young American inventor a metal from the British Society for the Promotion of Arts and Commerce, while the honor of achievement swiftly

while the honor of achievement swiftly grew in one practical invention after mother—a machine for spinning flax; one for making rope, an excavator for "scooping out" canals and aqueducts. In 1797 Fulton left England for Paris. He made his debut before the French public by inventing and painting the first panorama ever exhibited in Paris. This he sold to defray heavy expenses in constant, enthusiastic experiments along the lines of steam navigation so dear to his heart.

Improvements in canals, aqueducts, inclined planes, boats and guns, "brought him much credit but little profit" during the busy years that followed

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The new century opened with one of the most bizarre of all his inventions. In 1801, he brought out his submarine boat, the Nautilus, a diving boat that held eight men and provisions for 20 days with power enough to plungs 100 feet under water and a reservoir of air sufficient for eight men to remain under water for eight hours.

Hardly less winardwise was his tor-

Hardly less winardwise was his torpedo that gave a practical demonstration of its capacity for destruction by blowing up a vessel of 200 tons.

The little family unpleasantness with England that had fired his boyish imagination with interest in all guns and combustibles was now entirely over, and my friend, the enemy, was one of the countries that looked the invention over with a view to purchase, though when a hint was dropped that if negotiations turned out ravorably, fulfon would have the sole use of the internal machine" he patriotically replied:

"Whatever may be your award, I never will consent to let these faven-tions lie formant should my country at any time have need of them. Were you to grant me an annuity of 20,000 pounds, I would sacrifice all to the safety and independence of my coun-

In Paris was the initial venture of the invention that so far outstripped all the others that it aione is remembered by the general public aind. There is nothing new under the sun, and the "germ" of the steam engine, we are told, was discovered by Hero of Alexandria, 200 years B. C. Nor was the application of the steam engine to water craft first conceived by Fulton. He was simply one of many working along the same line of interests, only with a clearer insight, a greater efwith a clearer insight, a greater efficiency, with the staying quality that profits by kinducess, triumphs over all obstacles, a man of vision—and a man with the power of making the vision good.-May C. Ringwall, in Los An-geles Times.

More Than a Million Men Have Deserted the Bowl

is chronic "souse" to those who ocasionally and lightly dally with the caming stein or the sparkling wine giass, have "gone shy" 7,000,000,000 ornus in the last two years, according to statistics assued today from probioon national headquarters, says the flicage correspondent of the Los An-eles Times. In the same period 408,635 mes who were wont to take an average of four portions of gros-cach day have become total abstainers. If the 7,500,000,000 drinks that were missed had gone across the bar for comsumption, they would have cost \$164,449,897.15 at the regular grog such prices, while if they had been poured into a trask of sufficient capacity they would have fleated a fleet of battle-

The statistica were compiled by Naan advance report of the United Stales internal Revenue bureau for the fiscal year 1909, and they were put forth as a counter to the assertions of the Texas Brewers' association that prohibition nover prohibits and that more liquor is soid in "dry" than in "wet" territory.

The assertions are contained in a statement which in part reads as fol-

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lows:

"On the basis of the official records, issued by the internal recently department for the four liscal years June 20, 1906, to June 30, 1908, the asionishing fact develops that the liquor traffic during that time has come short of its expected sales to an estimated aggregate total of 39,087,332,37 galions of spirits and fermented liquors.

"The liquor traffic had been increasing its output by leasing bonds for the years up to 1907.

"On a basis of growth conservatively estimated at figures only equal to the increase during the year 1905 and 1906, there would have been a total exponsion of liquor prediction during the two years from 1997 to 1909 of 300, 1908, 270, 68 gallons of liquor. Did it happen? Well hardly so you would notice it. As an actual fact during these two years, instead of the galp above mentioned, which might naturally have been expected, there was an actual deversace of 80,098,2122 gallons.

"And here drop a tear for the poor alcohol mixer. for in just two years from June 30, 1907, to June 30, 1909, the total difference between expectation and realigation was actually the mere begatable of 388,087,322,57 gallons.

"Of this enormous shrinkage from expected figures by increase of 100000 production, the whisky total is 37,882,587, gallons, while the beer production

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Drinkers in the United States, from in the same time shows a net shrinkage of not less than 551,204,728.97 gal-lons from expected developments. This 37 odd million gallons of whisky means a total of 1,894,130,350 drinks of firedrinks of heer, reckoning every schooner at half a pint. The cost of these 7,500,000,000 drinks of beegs, reckoned at the current market value, would have been not less than \$464,449,09715."

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AN ACTRESS IN THE SALVATION ARMY

The Berlin correspondent of Contisental Correspondence, in a letter dated Sept. 29, says: Despite the interest cacited by the aviation week, no topic has been more to the fore for the last lew days than the sirsings case of the actives Hedwig Wangel, who has suddenly turned her back on the stage to devote herself to religious duties. It is now known that she became "converted" some time back, but it was a meeting of the Salvation Army at Frankfort-on-Main which caused her to arrive at this final decision. The excitement that this incident has caused is dependent entirely on the personality of the actress. Hedwig Wangel is now 34 years old, enjoyed a happy married life, had an excellent constitution and physical strength, and as an artist enjoyed an excellent position. She made her name in the Deutsche theater, where, under the management of Rheinhardt, she moon rose to the front rank. She passessed a fearless and vivid power of characterismitien, and whatever she ed Sept. 29, says; Despite the interest characterization, and whatever she played, her acting was so natural, sound and forcible that she always carried her acting with her, although occasionally her performances were somewhat exaggerated. It must be admitted that the that this vice of exaggeration had greatly increased of late. Among her best roles were Martha in "Paust." greatly increased of late. Among her best reless were Martha in "Paust." Mistress Quigley in Shakespeare's "Heary IV." Maria, the waiting woman in "Twelfth Night." Julia's nurse in the "Lymatrata" of Aristophanes, old Frau Miller in Schiller's "Kahale und Locke." and Paulibe in a "Winter's Tale." She had such a hearty laugh that one was inclined to reckon her among those who are only interested in the lighter side of life. But she pioved on many occasions that her nature was capable of great depths, as on life occasion when ash was the only woman representative at the meeting of the actors' parliament. Despite all this this sudden break with her old life has some in the nature of a complete surprise. The letter of farewell, which che addressed to her friends, breathed the despest religious conviction, advocated a retirement from the stage and expressed deep regret for her past life. The whele mysteries of the human soul

are laid bare in this letter. Who shall represent the artist has disappeared from Berlin. It is said that she is going to pass at time in quiet reflection. What she is going to do later. how she is going to serve the Master, she herself does not yet know. She is scarcely likely to become a member of the Salvation Army.

THE TIMID STRANGER.

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"Certainly: you can have anything

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"Son," he said, "am I right in think-ing you will cash any sort of a check for me?" "Certainly," replied the cashler, "Let

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"You can," said the cashier. "I am instructed to cash any check you may prosent."

The mining man wrote a check for 50 and handed it in: the cashier smiled as be gave him his money.

Next day he came around again, "Son," he said to the ossiler. "I am clean put out about the way I have to spend money here. Will you cash another check for me?"

"Certainly: you can have anything "Certainly: you can have anything."

'All right," said the Mexican miner: 'cash that, for I'm in a hurry to get

In the reminiscences of Frederick Weatherly, who wrote "Nancy Lee" and other popular songs, is the follow-

ing anecdote:

"Among others of my early popular songs one of the best known is 'Darby and Joan.' It was written while I was still at Oxford and set to music by Molloy. One evening at the usual musicale I met a young devotee of song and his wife. He asked me to accompany her on the plane, as she was going to sing 'Darby and Joan. With pride I consented and with considerable diffigence. sented and with considerable diffidence, as I am not a musician. The young hady got through the first verse all right. Then she somewhat excitedly

lady got through the first verse all right. Then she somewhat excitedly turned to the third verse and began singing it. I could not interrupt her to make any protest, so I followed her wishes and her voice as well as I could. "When the song was over I asked her husband, whom I buttonholed in a corner, why she did not sing the second verse. He looked at me, as I thought, with a look of pained surprise. "Of course she couldn't sing the second verse, he said. "Why not?" I asked. "Don't you know what the verse is?" he asked "Yes." I replied. "I think I do," and I repeated the first two lines to show him that I remembered them quite well. The lines are:

'Darby dear, but my heart was wild

"When I had got so far the husband looked at me blandly and interrupted with, Well, there you have it." Still I was mystified. Then it suddenly occurred to me perhaps the young wife had lost a child, and I was beginning to utter some sympathetic remark when the husband said, 'Quite impossible for her to sing the second verse; she's never had a baby!"

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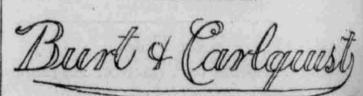
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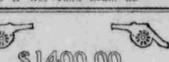
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